DECEMBER 27, 1919.—[PART I

Day Saturdays

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Thrifty and economical
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all day today.

CRESCENT CREAMERY COMPANY

Crescent Milk

a glass of Crescent milk with
r lunch today. It nourishes,
ases and satisfies, it gives you
ngth to work better.

he result of a spirit of service, an
anization proud of what it serves
l content only with the BEST.

Creamery Compa

Delivered in daylight—by
white wagons. Don't

In Ten Parts—142 Pages.
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—[illegible] PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Bull on, bull on, and on, and on."

SUNDAY MORNING, VOL. XXXIX. DECEMBER 28, 1919.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

RY TO KILL MINE HEAD.

our Shots Fired at Pueblo Manager.

king Steel Workers are Believed to be Back of Attempted Murder.

er Guardsmen Rush to Protect Minnequa Men from Rioters.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PUEBLO (Colo.) Dec. 27.—[illegible] attempt was made at 6 [illegible] last night on the life of [illegible] E. Parks, manager of the [illegible] plant of the Colorado [illegible] and Iron Company, accord- [illegible] announcement by Mr. [illegible] today.

[illegible] followed resumption [illegible] of work in the plant [illegible] had been closed since [illegible] by the strike.

[illegible] attack on Mr. Parks was [illegible] by two men as he was re- [illegible] to his home from his of- [illegible] Mr. Parks noticed his [illegible] this morning and [illegible] four bullet holes there- [illegible].

[illegible] attack on the life of Mr. [illegible] was the climax of violence [illegible] in connection with the re- [illegible] of the steel mills. Last [illegible] a crowd of women, mostly [illegible] birth, met a number of [illegible] and threw stones at [illegible] A riot call was sent to the [illegible] but by the time the [illegible] arrived on the scene, the [illegible] had dispersed. Tuesday af- [illegible] the women again met the [illegible] and started throwing [illegible]. Police arrested eight of the [illegible]. It was necessary for the [illegible] to send to the Police Station [illegible] and when these were [illegible] back, which had [illegible] to more than 1000, it dis- [illegible].

[illegible] eight arrested five were [illegible]. The police magistrate fined [illegible] of the prisoners $100, which [illegible] by the strike committee. [illegible] crowd gathered at the [illegible] but police, armed with [illegible] shotguns, kept the crowd [illegible].

[illegible] five men in an automo- [illegible] arrested near the steel [illegible] police because they re- [illegible] the orders to "move [illegible]. They were found to be [illegible].

[illegible] Parks was telling news- [illegible] at his office this after- [illegible] of the attempt on his life last [illegible] he was called to the tele- [illegible]. The message said several [illegible] were coming to Pueblo with the [illegible] of obtaining employment [illegible] plant and then blowing [illegible] the informant would [illegible] his name.

[illegible] report of last break was made [illegible] Public County Jail at 4 [illegible] this morning. The inmates of [illegible] were frustrated by shots [illegible] of the guards, seriously [illegible] an inmate by the name of [illegible] as a ringleader, who [illegible] will die. Turnkey Coats [illegible] holding by the prisoners [illegible] arrived.

[illegible], Dec. 27.—A request for [illegible] protect workmen at the [illegible] of the Colorado Fuel [illegible] company at Pueblo was re- [illegible] here tonight. Adjt.-Gen. [illegible] immediately began prepa- [illegible] for the dispatch of a de- [illegible] of the National Guard. [illegible] guardsmen under [illegible] of Col. Dennis E. McCon- [illegible] Col. R. W. Taggert will [illegible] to Pueblo tonight, arriving [illegible] tomorrow.

STATE MONEYS AT A LOW MARK.

Purchase of Non-negotiable Highway Bonds Puts Crimp in Deposits.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 27.—State moneys on deposit yesterday reached the lowest mark in three years when a balance of $8,001,100 was disclosed.

State Treasurer Friend W. Richardson predicts a still lower level in the near future if the bond market does not improve.

Last October deposits totaled $14,400,046, but frequent demands on the State treasury since that time for the purpose of financing highway bonds and meeting other State needs has lowered the total cash by $5,000,000.

Three millions in State highway bonds bearing 4 per cent. have been purchased by the State which desires to sell them, but can find no bidders.

The average interest rate on deposits is now higher than ever before in the history of the State, being 3.34 per cent. If the State, Richardson said today, had the money available, instead of being locked up in bonds, it would be deposited at the average rate or better. There are several applications now on file at 3 and 4 per cent.

LADY ASTOR'S SEAT IN COMMONS IS INSECURE.

CONSERVATIVE BRITONS BRING IN OLD GEORGE V LAW TO START DEBATE.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Is Lady Astor eligible to sit in the British House of Commons today? Tradition dies hard among the Conservative population of Great Britain; a few weeks ago Parliament rejected a bill permitting peeresses in their own right to sit in the House of Lords.

Lady Astor's election to the House of Commons really was welcomed only by the sporting element, who admired her outspoken criticism of British conditions. Now that the glamour of the campaign has passed, the innate British Conservatism is asserting itself, questioning her right to appear in the peeresses' gallery of the House of Lords at all public functions. The Saturday Review, a Conservative weekly, which is leading the attack, says:

We have serious doubts whether Lady Astor legally is capable of sitting in the House of Commons. She is a peeress, but not by inheritance, merely by marriage, and peeress is a definite legal status, not "a courtesy title. A peeress, not a commoner, can she therefore sit in the House of Commons.

If Lady Astor were a peeress in her own right, like Ladies Rhonda, Roberts, Strathcona, Wolsley, Worth and others, it is admitted that she could not be elected to sit in the Commons legally. What is the difference between a peeress by marriage and one by inheritance? Section 9 of the Eighth Act of George V provides that 'Any incapacity of a peer at a vote at an election arising from the status of the peer shall not extend to peeresses in their own right.

SURGEON-GENERAL RACE HOT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Rivalry has developed for appointment as surgeon-general of the public health service. The four-year term of Surgeon-General Blue expires January 14.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

[illegible] DAY. Clear. Wind at 5 [illegible] velocity, 3 miles. Ther- [illegible] highest, 69 deg.; lowest, [illegible]. Forecast: For Los An- [illegible] and vicinity: Sunday fair. [illegible] heavy frost in interior in [illegible]. Gentle winds, mostly [illegible]. For complete weather [illegible] see page of this section.

[illegible] CITY. Albert Norwood, [illegible] of Friday's strange shooting, [illegible] as an ex-convict and [illegible] to have been the object [illegible] underworld feud in which [illegible] gun man was marked for [illegible].

[illegible] the "Man Prophet," was [illegible] in Chicago and is being [illegible] here to answer a grand [illegible].

[illegible] New York messenger was [illegible] of $50,000 of a [illegible] of $141,000 in stolen Lib- [illegible] was found on him. A [illegible] City policeman was [illegible] in the same case.

[illegible] disappeared "Jack" Godwin, [illegible], was arrested in San Ber- [illegible] and held for grand jury in- [illegible].

[illegible] CALIFORNIA. All [illegible] other hotels open for [illegible].

[illegible] fired shot into home of [illegible] banker makes state- [illegible].

[illegible] decrease in flood control [illegible] Long Beach.

[illegible] GLOVES. Most dan- [illegible] are caught during [illegible] are protected, waiting [illegible] President Wilson.

[illegible] Report, International Dry [illegible] ready to launch campaign [illegible] in Cuba and Mexico preliminary to attempt to make whole world a Sahara.

The mild reservationists in the Senate claim that they have won Lodge over to a compromise which will mean early ratification of the Versailles treaty.

Secretary Daniels, impressed with the criticism of naval decorations in Admiral Sims's letter, orders a revision of awards.

Japan, alarmed at the proximity of Lenine troops to the Siberian Railroad, again urges America to send reinforcements.

Union labor leaders, at conference tomorrow, will formulate attitude toward Cummins bill.

President Wilson, who is 63 years old today, reported well on the way to recovery and soon to take an active part in affairs again.

GENERAL EASTERN. Voters file petition in Nebraska asking that Gen. Wood's name be placed on Republican ballot for primaries.

FOREIGN. Paris, for the first time in six years, resumes its old-time Christmas revelllon with its accustomed lavishness and gaiety.

On Christmas eve Esthonia and soviet Russia agree on an armistice and all hostilities have ceased.

The four infant republics in the Caucasus, now in chaos and despair, appeal to America as their last hope.

Documents of soviet on Russian sailor reveal plans for murder, sabotage and a reign of terror in the United States.

Facing starvation within a month, Austrians are forced to eat rats and even canary birds to keep themselves alive.

HOPES FOR PACT VOTE.

Compromise Basis Agreed On.

Claim Lodge is Ready for a Modification of Three Reservations.

Republicans Ready to Bring Peace for the Nation on Rational Plan.

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—When the Senate meets on January 5 it will probably have an opportunity to vote on a treaty of peace with reservations which will receive enough votes to accomplish ratification. There is now said to be no quarrel with Senator Lodge, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and there is perfect accord and harmony in the work of getting a basis on which two-thirds of the Senate can vote for peace with the League of Nations in the treaty, but with reservations.

Three reservations will undoubtedly be changed, the preambles the one on Article X and the one referring to Shantung. The mild reservationists are engaged in whipping these three changes into line following conferences. Any reasonable change in these reservations will be accepted by Senator Lodge as majority leader and as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. Although the reservations bear his name they were all drawn up by the so-called mild reservationists and he is willing that they should so modify them to secure ratification so long as their Americanism is not tinged.

DEMOCRATS SPLIT.

Upon this group of mild reservationists devolves the work for the Democrats as well. Since the struggle for supremacy between Hitchcock and Underwood neither side will accept any proposal originating with the other and therefore any change in the reservations can only come from the Republican side. There are a large number of Democrats in the Hitchcock camp who are willing to vote for reservations on these points somewhat modified from the present language provided the changes are not made by the opposing Democratic camp.

Enough progress is being made apparently to justify the statement that the peace treaty will be ratified with the League covenant, but with all the reservations heretofore proposed and but the three changed possibly before January 15, 1920. This is made on the authority of one of the Senators who has had most to do with shaping the reservations and comes from him only after a careful poll of the Senate, in which he finds more than two-thirds of the Senators agreeable to ratification with reservations as modified.

WILSON AT HELM SOON

Speeds up Nation's Business.

President, 63 Years Old Today Reported Well on Way to Recovery.

Expects Shortly After New Year's to Confer with Congressmen.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—President Wilson, who will be 63 years old tomorrow, is preparing to renew his grip on public affairs which serious illness compelled him to relinquish three months ago.

In administration quarters it was asserted today that the President will soon take "a most active part" in government problems and in politics. Problems of government which he proposes to grapple with are the peace treaty muddle, readjustment of railroad affairs before their return to private ownership and economic and industrial reconstruction.

As for politics, the President's advisers say his chief concern is the welfare of the Democratic party and its preservation, if possible, from the storm of post-war criticism. They insist that he has no thought of himself as a candidate for re-election, but is concerned to see that the right man is chosen to succeed him as the leader of his party.

SEE BIG CHANGE.

Some of the intimate comments made today on the President's condition were:

"The President is most remarkably improved and is steadily mending," Dr. Cary T. Grayson, the President's personal physician.

"I never saw the President look better in my life than he did today," Joseph P. Tumulty, the President's secretary.

"Yes, the President is simply in wonderful condition now," Rudolph Forester, executive clerk at the White House.

These three men have been in most intimate contact with President Wilson, Dr. Grayson having been virtually in constant attendance since the Chief Executive was stricken three months ago, while Secretary Tumulty and Mr. Forster have conferred with him more or less frequently in connection with official matters and routine business.

JAPAN INTRENCHING IN SIBERIA.

BY ARTHUR E. MANN.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Japan is said to be making elaborate plans and carrying them out for becoming a power in Eastern Siberia. I have seen a confidential report by a neutral army officer—a report now in the files of the War Department at Washington—made after his return from an extensive trip to Siberia.

On the question of the number of Japanese troops in Siberia he makes the startling statement that there are at least 83,000, although Japan officially admits only about 35,000, and says he was given figures as high as 200,000. The report on the subject concludes:

"As the Japanese troops are often changed for new units, it is impossible for foreigners to know the exact number."

The officer then takes up Japanese activities in establishing themselves permanently in Siberia and sums up his observations thus:

"In East Siberia, from Vladivostok to Lake Baikal, in the Amoor district, partly in Manchuria, the Japanese not only are establishing themselves militarily by garrisons, but by buying property, business houses and river steamers, are influencing the exchange rate of Russian money."

AGAIN ASK AID.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Ambassador Shidehara has had a second interview at the State Department on the Siberian situation, but Secretary Lansing is understood not yet to be prepared to present this government's views, as requested some weeks ago by the Tokio Foreign Office.

It is believed that the State Department will indicate, in reply, that while the United States has no present intention of withdrawing from Siberia the 7000 American troops there, it is not the determination of America to dispatch reinforcements at this time, as it has never been the policy of this government to go further than was revealed by the instructions to the Siberian expedition, to assist the Czecho-Slovaks in their retirement from Siberia, to protect the railway and to guard important stores.

ATTITUDE UNCERTAIN.

It is not known what attitude the State Department will take toward the Japanese intimation that small Japanese reinforcements may be sent to Siberia. The Japanese are understood to entertain the apprehension that a spread of Bolshevism throughout Siberia would endanger the peace of China and of the Orient generally, and to consider as necessary a "fire fighting force to extinguish the conflagration" if the danger draws near to Japanese territory.

Unofficial advices from Tokio lay emphasis on the determination of the Japanese government to take no action with respect to Siberia except after a full discussion of the situation and contemplated steps with the American government, especially in view of the fact that it was the United States which originally proposed measures leading to the joint action of Japan and the United States in Siberia.

The announcement by the Japanese official publicity bureau at Vladivostok that a common ground on which to base joint action in Siberia had been reached by the two countries was believed by officials here to have to do with the agreement entered into some months ago relative to the zones on the Siberian railroad to be protected by American and Japanese troops.

MORE RUSSIAN TROUBLE.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Dec. 27.—Revolutionary socialists have formed a committee government in Irkutsk, Siberia, where the All-Russian government of Admiral Kolchak established its headquarters after being driven from Omsk, according to news received in French official circles today. The revolutionists took possession of the Irkutsk station on the trans-Siberian railway, the reports state.

Premier Pepeliaeff of the Kolchak government is absent from Irkutsk, being on his way to confer with Admiral Kolchak. M. Tretickoff, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, also left Irkutsk recently to meet Gen. Semenoff, the Cossack leader in the Baikal region.

Taking advantage of the absence of the principal members of the government, the Socialists, according to the advices, organized an insurrection.

It is considered doubtful here whether Admiral Kolchak will find anything of his government when he finally gets to Irkutsk. His present whereabouts is not definitely known.

He is reported as having encountered great difficulties with detachments of Czecho-Slovak troops, which are en route to Vladivostok by the trans-Siberian railway. These troops have been guarding sections of the line and have not succeeded in getting along well with Admiral Kolchak.

Bands of Bolsheviki now are not far from the Baikal district, which is raising the question in diplomatic circles here how Japan will look upon the prospect of the presence of Lenine's forces in immediate proximity to the Japanese sphere of influence.

CRISIS IS NEAR.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Admiral Kolchak, head of the All-Russian government in Siberia, apparently faces a critical situation, according to Moscow advices. Bolshevik forces advancing eastward along the Trans-Siberian Railroad from Omsk, former capital of the All-Russian regime, are said to have captured Tomsk and Taiza, and to have occupied a number of smaller towns in that region.

Reports here indicate the retreat of the All-Russian armies may be cut off as a result of the action of social revolutionary elements which have set up a new government at Cheremkovo, about eighty miles northwest of Irkutsk. Further east, another center of rebellion has developed in the Amur River Valley.

Galician forces, which, some time ago left the army commanded by Simon Petlura, the Ukrainian peasant leader, and joined Gen. Denikine in Southern Russia, have revolted against Denikine, and have attacked the latter's army in the rear, according to Moscow reports.

Victims of Feud of the Underworld?





Lee Thomas Leighton (Albert Norwood) and His Widow.

The picture on the left, below, shows "Norwood" as he looked when he was killed. That on the right is the rogues' gallery picture taken eleven years ago which was identified by Mrs. Leighton as that of her husband.

VISCOUNT GREY SAILS FOR HOME ON TUESDAY.

AMBASSADOR COULD NOT ACCOMPLISH PURPOSE BECAUSE OF SENATE FIGHT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Viscount Grey, British Ambassador, will leave Washington next Tuesday for New York to sail for home the following Saturday on the Aquitania. He will be accompanied by his personal suite.

When he came to Washington October 1, Viscount Grey was under a temporary appointment to the embassy for the special purpose of attempting to deal with certain large questions that had arisen or were impending as the result of the world war. It was thought these might be adjusted on a fair and permanent basis by intimate agreement between the two governments on lines of common policy. Delay in final action on the peace treaty by the Senate made it unprofitable to undertake such negotiations, it was said at the embassy, even had President Wilson's health permitted. Developments in England also have brought many questions in which Viscount Grey is vitally interested and in whose settlement he desires to participate.

Later negotiations are not expected to be affected unfavorably by the Viscount's departure. They may be facilitated, it was thought, by the light he will be able to afford his government upon the situation here.

JOHN D. WORKS' NAME ON SOVIET PAMPHLETS.

FORMER CALIFORNIA U. S. SENATOR FIGURES IN "RED" MARTENS' LITERATURE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The name of former U. S. Senator Works of California appears on the covers of some of the pamphlets taken in the raid on "Soviet Ambassador" Martens in New York, according to information given to the subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee charged with investigating the status and activity of this self-styled ambassador from Soviet Russia to the United States.

What the pamphlets contain, and whether the writing is by Senator Works since leaving the Senate, or something that has been reprinted by the propagandists of the Bolsheviki, is not known now, but a complete ventilation of this and other literature now in possession of the Lusk committee appointed by the authority of New York will be part of the work of the Senate subcommittee, which will begin its sessions the first of next week.

There is a large mass of information being turned over to this committee by the Lusk committee, and in it are some of these pamphlets. The subcommittee, which is clothed with unusual powers, proposes to go to the bottom of the whole Red propaganda in this country and will expose to the last degree the machinery Martens has at his disposal for propaganda work and some of the activities this man has been responsible for.

The Senators on the subcommittee want to know why and how Mr. Works's name should be connected with this Red organization, and this will perhaps be one of the first matters investigated.

BRITISH ARE WITHOUT NEWSPAPERS TWO DAYS

GENERAL PUBLICATION SUSPENDED OVER CHRISTMAS AND BOXING DAY.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Great Britain awoke this morning after two newspaperless days a little anxious about what had happened in the world. It found the world doing business at the same old stand. No papers of any kind were published in Great Britain on Christmas or boxing day—December 26—and no one apparently is any the worse for it.

King George is still on the throne. Lloyd George still is Premier. Lord French is still unassassinated and London is not burned down.

"NORWOOD" AN EX-CONVICT PURSUED BY GANGSTERS

Widow of Victim of Mysterious Killing Identifies His Rogue's Gallery Picture; Complications Grow.

Albert Norwood, whose real name was Lee Thomas Leighton, met his death near his home at Jefferson and Hoover streets Friday night as the result of an underworld feud in which revenge played a leading part, and not at the hands of automobile bandits who were attempting to steal his automobile, and further that Leighton was not the only man marked for death in the war of gunmen.

This was the theory adopted by the police last night after Chief Home and the detectives working with him had positively identified Norwood as Lee Thomas Leighton, alias Frank M. Sherwood, an ex-convict with a record in San Quentin.

The identification—the first definite clew brought to light by the detectives—was obtained under highly dramatic circumstances when the victim's widow, Mrs. Bertha Sherwood Leighton, was brought from the Clara Barton Hospital to Chief Home's office and shown the police photograph of Sherwood, taken here in 1918.

WIFE COLLAPSES.

Tear-stained, and anguished, hardly able to control the sobs that rose to her throat, the woman glanced at the little paper square on which Sherwood's measurements and two photographs were printed, and told Chief Home the pictures were those of her husband. She collapsed when informed of his record, and later told the Chief and detectives she did not know of her husband's past.

The police think Leighton was killed by members of a criminal gang, who knew of his affairs and may have had definite reasons for committing the crime, and that the murder may lead to the uncovering of a ring of dangerous criminals operating in this city, responsible for the recent looting of the victim's house and a sensational murder in Kansas City several months ago.

Mrs. Leighton, after a searching questioning by Chief Home and Detective Herman Cline, absolutely denied that she had any inkling of who her husband's slayers were, or why he was killed.

She made an emphatic denial that she said, immediately after the shooting Friday night, "Oh, Bert, I knew they'd get you," or that on the night of December 14, when a shot was heard near the Norwood home and later a report was made that a man was badly wounded right in front of the house, she called out "Bert, Bert, don't do it." She says Mr. Norwood heard the shot, ate, told Chief Home, but he never left the room and did not fire it, she said.

LEIGHTON'S RECORD.

Leighton, according to the local police records, was arrested by Sergt. Lloyd Hollowell April 4, 1906, while he was attempting to jimmy the front door of a grocery store of L. L. Sprague, at 905 South Olive street. When his attempt to make it appear he was a private watchman failed, he ran, and then turned and fired at Hollowell. His revolver missed fire both times and Hollowell was able to capture him.

He pleaded guilty, and was sentenced by Judge Smith to serve seven years in San Quentin. He was discharged on parole in January, 1913, according to Hollowell. Leighton, who was convicted under the name of Frank M. Sherwood, moved across the street from the grocery store several days before the attempted burglary, and watched for an opportunity. In his room, which was found later on, the police found a complete outfit of burglar tools. He gave his occupation at that time as a breakman.

Mrs. Leighton, whose maiden name was Bertha Noble, was married to Leighton in Omaha, seven years ago, according to her story. She says she did not know he was an ex-convict. The marriage apparently took place immediately after the man's release from San Quentin.

According to Mrs. Leighton's story, Leighton sold stocks in Omaha

(Continued on Second Page.)

"PROPHET" HANISH JAILED.

Cult Leader, Long Charged with Offenses Against Girls Here, Taken in East.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Othoman Zar-Adusht Hanish, self-styled "little master" of the Mazdaznan cult of sun worshipers, was arrested tonight and started for Los Angeles, where he was indicted June 4, 1918, several revolting offenses being charged. Hanish was convicted in the Federal District Court here in 1913 of sending indecent matter, his cult book, "The Inner Circle," through the mails, and was sentenced to six months in jail.

Hanish and a number of his followers were said to be celebrating a holiday fete known as "Eahan Farr," in a private home, when Lieut. Charles A. Jones of the Los Angeles police and local detectives invaded the place. The cult's high priest was attired in white flannels and golden slippers, and according to the police, roared a profane protest at their intrusion.

At the detective bureau, Hanish agreed to waive extradition, declaring "they have nothing on me in the West."

The police lieutenant said he had been trailing Hanish, who was said to have planned leaving Chicago soon for Zurich, Switzerland, ever since the Los Angeles indictment was returned. Among the complainants against Hanish, according to the police, are Bedo Tahbel, a boy, and Miss Angelica Sandberg, 18 years old, both of Los Angeles.

Hanish claims to be 70 years old, but the police say his father's age is 72. His real name is said to be Otto Z. Hanisch, son of Richard Hanisch, a Milwaukee music teacher. He was said at the Chicago trial to have been a shepherd in Utah.

The Mazdaznan cult had a pretentious temple on the shore of Lake Michigan on Chicago's south side when it was raided prior to his conviction in 1913. Later he established headquarters in Los Angeles, but fled following the indictment. It is said the cult now has a half-million-dollar temple in Zurich.

Hanish, who styled himself here the master of the Reorganized Mazdaznan Temple of the Associates of God, with headquarters at 327 South Hill street, vanished when he was charged, April 25, 1918, with a statutory offense against the Tanbel boy, 13 years old, 933 Wilcox avenue, Hollywood, and with practicing medicine without a license. The complaint was sworn to by Special Agents Castellaw and O'Connell of the State Board of Medical Examiners and was issued at the office of the District Attorney.

The county grand jury took up an investigation late in May and indicted Hanish, June 4, charging offenses against young girls. Nothing was then known of the "prophet's" whereabouts and the Board of Supervisors offered a reward of $250 for his arrest.

Investigation of the affair led to charges involving a considerable number of young girls and boys, on whom Hanish was said to have practiced the "higher orders" of his cult. The practices were declared to have been of the most revolting nature, felonies in the eye of the law and almost "unbelievable," in the language of a judge who heard

(Continued on Third Page.)

TRANSFER GERMAN LINERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Seven former German ships, anchored in New York Harbor, were transferred formally today by the U. S. Shipping Board to the British Ministry of Shipping, in accordance with the order signed by President Wilson. No ceremony marked the transfer. Skeleton British crews were placed aboard the vessels and the American flag was replaced by the Union Jack. The transferred ships are the Graf Waldersee, Pretoria, Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, Zeppelin, Mobile, Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm and the Cap Finisterre. For the last eleven weeks British seamen have been here waiting to go aboard the vessels. It is understood that the ships will remain here about two weeks, loading cargo, and then go to an English port, where they will be overhauled.

OFFICIAL O.K. ON COOLIDGE BOOM.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—The Republican State Committee adopted resolutions today congratulating the country upon "the opportunity that will be presented at the Republican National Convention to call to its service as Chief Executive the man who can be counted on to do for the nation what he has done for Massachusetts—Calvin Coolidge."

The resolutions referred to "the result of the November election, by which Massachusetts, with overwhelming voice and vote, stood for law and order and for the Governor who so courageously stood for both, while the nation watched."

DRY CUBA NOW ON PROGRAMME.

International Prohibitionists' Eye on Island.

Mexico Next, then China, India and Turkey.

Confer Soon in Scotland on World Campaign.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Plans for an international campaign against the demon rum are being worked out by officers of the Anti-Saloon League to be carried into effect by, through and in co-operation with the International League to Prevent Alcoholism.

A world-wide Sahara is the goal toward which the prohibitionists are working, and their programme for 1920, if it goes through, will leave little to be accomplished in that direction.

The plan of attack includes:

Appeals to the prohibition forces in Mexico, Cuba and other countries to launch campaigns to induce the enactment of prohibitory legislation.

CHINA AND TURKEY, TOO.

Legislation to secure the enactment by Congress of a law to prevent American citizens from manufacturing and selling intoxicating liquors in foreign countries where existing treaty provisions give this government control of its citizens. No such treaties exist in the case of Mexico and Cuba, but the law Congress will be asked to enact would apply to China, Turkey and India, where "extra territoriality" is recognized and where the United States through its consuls exercises authority over its citizens in consular districts.

Support of organizations in foreign nations requiring assistance in their work to advance the movement for world-wide prohibition.

The Anti-Saloon League, according to its chief counsel, Wayne B. Wheeler, will "not start anything" in foreign countries, but will send workers or co-operate in other ways when requested by the prohibition forces in any country.

The campaign will be carried out, Mr. Wheeler explained, through the organizations already existing or which may be formed by prohibitionists in the various countries and also through the International League to Prevent Alcoholism, which came into existence last summer when representatives of fifteen countries met to discuss their problems.

TO MEET IN EDINBURGH.

Headquarters, which probably will be in the United States, have not yet been opened, but a number of officers, including four vice-presidents, national chairmen and secretaries, have been appointed and the next convention will be held in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1920. Horace Russell, founder of the American Anti-Saloon League, is one of the vice-presidents of the new international league, the others representing England, France and Switzerland.

In this country, a nation-wide campaign will be carried on to popularize and bring about complete enforcement of the Volstead Act, and also the enactment of another prohibition law forbidding the increasing use of intoxicating beverages as substitutes for liquor.

Johnson S. Smith of Portland was appointed today Federal prohibition director for Oregon.

WOMEN PLAN TOURS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—As a step in the "world dry" movement, Miss Anna Adams Gordon, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and Miss Julia F. Deane, editor of the Union Signal, the organization's official publication, plan European, oriental, African and South American trips. Miss Gordon announced here today. Passports to Europe already have been obtained.

The tour of Europe will be begun in April, Miss Gordon said, to be followed by the visits to the Orient South Africa and South America in turn.

"We will make a survey of the situation in the countries as it now is," said Miss Gordon. "We will carry the enthusiasm of America to them, aid them in building up their work through the organizations now in each country and tell them of the results obtained here."

HOW TO TREAT FOR WOOD ALCOHOL JAG.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Health Commissioner Copeland gives this treatment for wood alcohol poisoning:

Empty the patient's stomach, give a teaspoonful of mustard in hot water. Administer strong stimulant, preferably good whisky or black coffee; give patient bath as hot as possible, followed by a cold rub, preferably with ice. Put to bed and open all windows.

The mode of elimination is by the lungs, kidneys and skin. The smallest dose, which had deadly effect, was one or two teaspoonsfuls which, at first caused total blindness and then death.

Of 720 cases reported by Baskerville, 390 died, ninety became totally blind, in eighty-five cases vision was impaired, from six to ten became blind temporarily and thirty-one recovered.

The mortality in all cases reported is about 55 per cent.

WOOD ALCOHOL DEATH TOLL IS 70.

Victims of Poisoned Christmas "Whisky" End Sufferings as Officials Start Search for the Concocters of Deadly Coroner Cocktails.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—New York detectives seeking the source of whisky manufactured from wood alcohol, which has caused scores of deaths in the East within the last two days, tonight expressed the opinion that hundreds of barrels of the poison liquor were made in this city by a band of Italians and shipped to Connecticut and near-by States. They predicted a number of arrests soon would be made.

The detectives made this prediction after a raid on what is believed to have been an illicit still on Baxter street, where eleven bottles marked "Whisky Flavor" and "Whisky Extract" were found concealed among bags of sawdust. Many more bottles, containing ingredients ordinarily used in the manufacture of cordials, also were discovered, according to the police. Many bottles were labeled "Brandy Extract." The proprietor of the basement in which the alleged still was located was arrested, charged with being a suspicious character.

The health department prepared to combat the new menace. A rigid inspection of saloons was ordered. Autopsies showed two deaths in this city this week were due to wood alcohol poisoning.

Dist.-Atty. Martin of Bronx county began a search for the men. Although not yet officially notified that New England officers had traced the source of the "poison whisky" to the Bronx, Mr. Martin immediately laid aside all other business to attend to the new menace.

Deputy Revenue Collector George L. Miles of the Bronx declared his agents were industriously engaged in running down manufacturers and dispensers of illicit whisky.

LIQUOR PARALYZES.

Two of his agents, he said, today visited a White Plains hospital to interview three men who, although conscious, have been paralyzed since Christmas Eve as a result of drinking a pint of whisky. The liquor was purchased in Manhattan, he said, and arrests were expected.

Miles also declared that the police of the Alexander-avenue station today gave him for analysis a bottle of whisky seized in a saloon near here. Sulphuric acid had been used in the liquor to cut the coloring matter, Mr. Miles said, and one smell of it was almost sufficient to otherize a person. The deputy collector explained that if a person drank the whisky and went out of doors on a cold night he would quickly develop pneumonia.

Miles predicted a wholesale closing of saloons in New York City during the next few days. Former patrons of the places, he said, would not endanger their lives by drinking the "alleged whisky" being sold, and the sale of "near beer" would not be sufficient to support the saloons.

FORTY-THREE ARE DEAD.

Federal agents, health authorities and police in many cities in the East were stirred into action today against traffic in "whisky" made from wood alcohol, following the wave of death and blindness from this cause in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

The death list of victims of Christmas "cheer" in these States totaled seventy tonight. Officials declared it probable that unreported cases by the score exist from coast to coast. A general warning has been issued here by agencies co-operating in the fight, telling the public of the danger lurking in anything that passes for whisky in saloons.

Arrests were expected in New York today in connection with the deaths in Chicopee Falls and Holyoke, Mass., and Hartford, Ct., the three towns hardest hit by the poison drunk as liquor. Four men are under arrest in Hartford charged with murder. The police allege that they bought twelve barrels of the fluid for $12,000, which they took to Hartford, where water was added. Then it was sold, according to the police, in other cities.

Two men were found dead and two seriously ill tonight from what is believed by physicians to be wood alcohol poisoning, in a Fulton-street hotel.

When questioned by the police, the hotel proprietor denied having sold the men whisky and gave the officers a bottle from his stock for analysis. Chief Medical Examiner Norris and detectives are conducting an investigation to learn where the men bought the poisoned liquor.

DEATHS IN CHICOPEE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICOPEE (Mass.) Dec. 27.—The death list resulting from the drinking of "whisky" said by Medical Examiner Fletcher to contain wood alcohol during Christmas festivities, had reached forty-five in this city, Springfield, Greenfield and Holyoke early tonight. With the additional deaths in Hartford, reported to be thirteen late in the afternoon, the figures were nearing the sixty mark and it was expected that before night had passed, the toll would be much higher due to the increasing number of cases coming to the attention of physicians and police.

The first death in Greenfield was reported tonight and it was stated that several other persons are ill and have symptoms of wood alcohol poisoning. It was said the dead man and those ill went to Holyoke Wednesday night to buy the liquor and took it back to Greenfield for the holiday.

Dist.-Atty. Ely of Westfield today questioned several saloonkeepers and hotel owners in this city and Holyoke. Alexander Perry, owner of the American House in Chicopee Falls, who was held under $10,000 bail on a charge of manslaughter after pleading not guilty, was among those questioned, but no word was given out by Dist.-Atty. Ely as to the result. All saloons in this city and Holyoke were closed this afternoon by the police on orders from the District Attorney.

Every hour of the day and early evening brought reports of new cases and expected deaths. The Mercy Hospital ambulance of Springfield and the Chicopee police patrol were kept busy the entire day rushing victims to the hospitals. Of the fifteen or more cases entering Mercy Hospital, except one had died and the one person alive was not expected to live.

A scientific fight against all poisonous substitutes for liquor has been started in New York.

HARTFORD (Ct.) Dec. 27.—Thirteen persons have died here from what appeared to be wood alcohol poisoning up till noon today, the list of ten last night being increased by three deaths reported this morning.

Jacob Bronerwine, Frank Rose, Saul Joseph and Nathan Salsberg are under arrest in connection with the deaths. The first two named own saloons and in them or from them men now dead are alleged to have obtained liquor for their holiday merrymaking. The hearings on the complaints today were postponed until Wednesday.

HOME BREW KILLS SIX.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Alarmed by eight deaths from wood alcohol in forty-eight hours and the fact that more than a dozen persons are in a critical condition at their homes in hospitals as a result of drinking the drug, authorities issued new warnings against the danger and redoubled their efforts to stamp out the evil.

All of the Christmas victims of the poison drank home-brewed liquor while celebrating the holiday season.

Drink containing wood alcohol were called "Coroner's cocktails" by Coroner Hoffman, who issued a public warning against the fatal draughts and declared he would attempt to band together coroners and other public officials throughout the country to prevent sale and consumption of poisonous liquors.

Both the Coroner and the City Health Commissioner, Dr. John Dill Robertson, said wood alcohol drinks were sure to result either in blindness or death.

The police arrested the manager of the drug department of an outlying department store at whose establishment pint bottles of wood alcohol had been given away with $2 Christmas candy purchases. The widow of a saloon-keeper who died yesterday was arrested and is said to have admitted mixing wood alcohol with other liquors. She said the poison was purchased from a druggist, who also was arrested.

"The only thing to do is to use a stomach pump at once," Dr. Robertson said, "and in many cases even this is ineffectual. The symptoms of the poisoning are great excitability, the kidneys are affected and there is severe pain in the stomach. Blindness follows in most cases and if the dose is large death is certain to result."

"We have held inquests on twenty-eight or thirty bodies since July 1, all victims of this drug," said Peter M. Hoffman, coroner of Cook county. "I expect a lot more in a few days from New Year celebrations."

One ordinary drink of wood alcohol can make a man permanently blind and sometimes kill him, Mr. Hoffman added.

Two men who sold wood alcohol to men who died after drinking it have been held to the grand jury on murder charges.

NINE CLEVELAND VICTIMS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27.—Nine new victims of wood alcohol poisoning were in Cleveland hospitals today, raising the week's total of suffering from drinking the whisky substitutes, to twenty-four. In the same period three deaths have been attributed to wood or denatured alcohol poison, placing the fatalities for the month at fourteen.

TWELVE ILL AT DENVER.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

DENVER, Dec. 27.—Not less than twelve persons are confined in Denver hospitals suffering from poisoning contracted from drinking liquor which had as its base wood alcohol, according to a statement made by one of the leading physicians here today. The majority of the patients are going blind from the effects of the poison.

TWO NEWARK DEAD.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEWARK, Dec. 27. — Wood alcohol poisoning today caused the deaths of two persons at the City Hospital. Three persons, including two saloon-keepers, are under arrest in connection with the deaths.

THREE DEAD IN MEMPHIS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

MEMPHIS, Dec. 27.—The Board of Health records show three persons died in Memphis of wood alcohol poisoning during the present month. All of the deaths occurred prior to the Christmas holidays.

Mother of Ten Sells Booze.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Mrs. Frances Cardinelli, of Oakland, was arraigned here today before the U. S. Commissioner on a charge of violating the war time prohibition law. She is the mother of ten children and carried her 14-day old baby on her arm in court.

GUNMEN SOUGHT AS MURDERERS.

Leighton, Alias Norwood, is Believed Gang Victim.

Arrested Here as Burglar; Sent to San Quentin.

Widow, in Collapse, Says She Never Knew It.

(Continued from First Page.)

and later in Kansas City. She says she did not know of any companions or affairs of his. To her, the woman told the police, he was a good husband and a business man. They came to Los Angeles from Kansas City by way of Sacramento, where Leighton visited his mother. After arriving here they took rooms at the Horton Apartments, and then moved into the Jefferson-street flat.

OPENS OFFICE.

Here Leighton was about to enter the oil stock sales business. The police learned that he had rented an office at 419 H. W. Hellman Building, but, according to Mrs. Leighton, he was not ready for business. The officers searched the office yesterday, but made no announcement as to the results of their search.

The recent history of the Leightons is shrouded in considerable mystery. They had plenty of money, the wife has diamonds and they lived a life of pleasure. They were seen at the Country Club on many occasions, they had some visitors.

To Chief Home Mrs. Leighton explained the reported mysterious night visits to their home by stating that on many of the occasions it was they, themselves who entered the big Buick car. She said the man and woman carrying suitcases out of their flat at night were themselves, taking some wine to a friend's house.

Mrs. Leighton did not explain the report that, the night following their arrival at the Jefferson-street flat, a Buick six was seen parked just across the street, with a man and a woman in it. They watched the house for a long time. When Leighton came out, the woman was heard to say, "This is not he," and the car moved away.

MEAD'S STORY.

William E. Mead, wealthy Oregon stockman of 620 South Flower street, who was shot and seriously wounded on the night of December 14 near Jefferson and Figueroa streets, about two blocks away from the Norwood home, and who now is recovering from the head wound at the California Hospital, reiterated his belief that the man who shot him was a real hold-up man, and did not mistake him for another. According to Mead's report to the police at the time, he was driving near Jefferson and Figueroa streets when a man jumped on the running board of his car, told him to throw up his hands, and in the next instant shot him through the head. The element of mystery in both cases, together with the coincidence in date and location, and the police belief that Mead may have been mistaken for Norwood, lead to the inquiry into the similarity in the two cases.

Norwood's automobile, it was pointed out, is a Buick six. Mead's car, also, the police say, was of the same make and color. Norwood moved in to the Jefferson-street flat just about the time of the Mead shooting.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Mead, at the California Hospital, expressed their belief that the similarity of some of the details of the two cases is merely a coincidence. "I feel certain that my case was a pure attempt at a hold-up. I never heard of Norwood or know anything about him," said Mr. Mead.

What may be a connecting link in the shooting of Norwood was furnished the police yesterday by M. F. Daley, a night watchman at the Hall of Records. Mr. Daley was waiting for a car at First and Main streets at 11:15 o'clock Friday night, when his attention was attracted to the occupants of an automobile he believes a Buick. Two chance remarks aroused his interest and, on hearing of the murder, his suspicion. A woman, wearing a long, dark coat, with a light colored dress that showed below, said, "We'd better get rid of this car; we better take it to the garage and get another."

THE MEAD CASE.

H. L. Longworth of 3411 South Hoover street, in front of whose apartments the slaying occurred, yesterday told of singular events that may connect it with the shooting of Mead near the same spot at 3 o'clock, the morning of December 14. Mead was found in a blood-stained automobile on Figueroa, near Thirty-second street, within a few blocks of where the murder occurred Friday. A large spot of blood was found not over fifty feet from where the shooting occurred Friday night.

Mr. Longworth, returning home from work at 2 a.m., says that a Buick six drove up immediately in front of his flat and remained there, with the engine running, for about ten minutes. Voices were distinctly audible from the machine, although the words could not be understood. This conversation was followed by one shot, the flash of which he saw. Going to a front window, which was open, he distinctly heard what he calls a "weird voice" moaning weakly: "Oh Bert, oh, Bert!"

The machine immediately moved away and disappeared east on Thirty-fourth street at high speed. Mead was found shortly afterwards in a blood-stained Buick six on Figueroa street and taken to a hospital. The following morning the pool of blood was found immediately opposite the window, from which he saw the events of the night before.

"We had just finished dinner that night," said Mr. Longworth, "when a shot was fired, followed after a short interval by two others. Rushing off the lights in our front room I opened the front door and looked out to see Norwood's automobile, which is also a Buick six, standing over the sidewalk, the machine being jammed against a low curb in front of the building. I noticed with others, and saw the dead man lying face downwards on the sidewalk about seventy-five feet south of my home."

ADMIT IDENTITY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 27.—[illegible] Norwood, stock salesman, [illegible] son of Mrs. O. C. Leighton, [illegible] of 1011 F street, Sacramento, was in Sacramento about one year ago en route from Kansas City to Los Angeles. He is married, has no children. The mother, prostrated, [illegible] is about 60 years old. Members of the family admit Norwood's real name was not Norwood never had any trouble with anyone and no enemies to their knowledge. He was fairly well to do, they said and carried considerable money with him. They believe robbery was the motive. The only information they had of the killing was through dispatches from Los Angeles. They were unable to discuss the matter.

GOV. CANTU ARRIVES WITH PARTY ON [illegible]

Gov. Esteban Cantu of Lower California arrived at the [illegible] from Cafexico last night on a visit to Los Angeles. He is accompanied by including Mrs. Cantu, [illegible] Dato, G. Dato and W. [illegible] wife. The reason for the visit to Los Angeles is unknown, but it is believed he could not be reached at a late hour last night.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR. Los Angeles Times. 85 Cents per Month DELIVERED BY CARRIER.

New Times Bldg., First and Broadway.
Daily—At Hotels and on Railway Trains.
Daily—Streets, News Stands, local [illegible]
Sunday—On Streets and News Stands.

These rates do not apply to mail subscriptions.

Daily and Sunday Times and Illustrated Magazine by carrier, Yearly, $12.00; Monthly, $1.00. Daily and Sunday Times and Illustrated Magazine by mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, inclusive (Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Yearly, $10.00; Monthly, 85c. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, $11.00; Monthly, $1.00. Zones 6 and 8, balance of States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $12.00; Monthly, $1.00. POSTAGE PREPAID.

Entered as second class matter, December 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1919. Vol. XXXIX. No. 91.

For Women.

Anyone who has had any form of [illegible] the last word [illegible] Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. [illegible] of it as a tonic and [illegible] strength and energy and [illegible] Compound is made from roots and herbs and has a record of [illegible] Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. [illegible] National Bank Bldg.

WALKER'S THEATER BEAUTIFUL—Grand Ave. at [illegible]
J. WARREN KERRIGAN
THE SCREEN'S MOST WONDERFUL PERSONALITY IN THE MOST DELIGHTFUL PLAY OF THE YEAR.
"A BURGLAR FOR A NIGHT"
1 to 11 p.m. Prices: Mat., 11 and 17 cents. Evenings, 11 and [illegible] War Tax.

"WORLD'S GREATEST MASTERPIECE"
BURBANK'S GREAT WATER COLOR, FROM THE CRYSTAL PALACE, LONDON.
THE ANGEL DELIVERING DANIEL FROM THE LIONS.
COVERING 240 SQUARE FEET.
Valued at one hundred thousand dollars. The subject is taken from Chapter of Daniel, 22nd verse: "My God has sent His angel and [illegible] lion's mouth." Nothing can be more mystically beautiful than the angel, who is folding his wings over Daniel. Now on exhibition from 10 p.m. 18 S. HILL. Descriptive talk every half hour. Music with Miss Gladdis Berdick. Admission 25c; children, 10c. ONE WEEK [illegible]

Harris & Frank

THE OVERCOAT'S MISSION



THE overcoat has a special mission to perform—that of supreme warmth and comfort, wear and satisfaction.

In Harris & Frank's overcoats this mission is performed to the extent of 100 per cent.

Every style of Winter overcoat is here—in English and Irish tweeds, English coverts, dressy camel's hair effects, Oxford mixtures. In our correct models there is the highest quality of tailoring.

MOTOR COATS
COATS FOR ROUGH WEAR
COATS FOR FORMAL OCCASIONS
EVERY COAT READY FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE

There are many styles, built on snappy lines, particularly adapted for young men, with smart touches that make them distinctive.

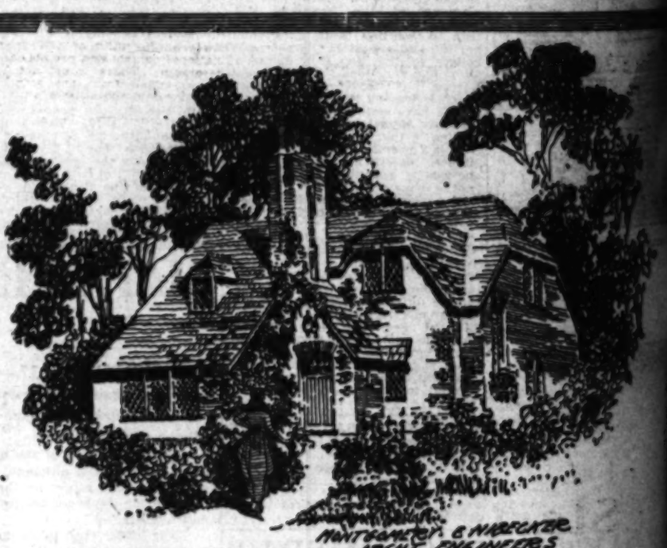
$35, $40, $45, $50 and up to $100

Manhattan Shirts — Main Floor.
Edwin Clapp Hand-Made Shoes
Hats of Many Makes
Munsing Underwear.

Come to Overcoatland, Second Floor.

Harris & Frank
437-443 South Spring St.

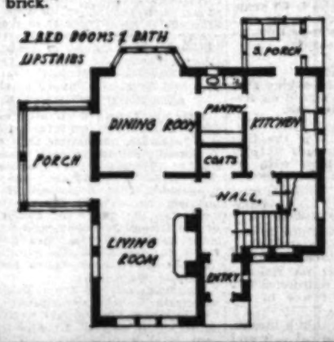
OUTFITTERS OF DEPENDABILITY



The brick in this English design, constructed entirely of solid brick, can be delivered to the building site for only $364.00

From a Chicago Newspaper, December issue. "The Chicago Housing Corporation will build ten thousand homes in Chicago with walls of solid brick. The decision to use common brick for the exterior walls was reached after a thorough and careful consideration of all materials. Brick not only was found to be the lowest in first cost, but on account of the ultimate economy of solid walls, left all other materials far behind in price consideration."

"The Chicago Housing Corporation is financed by wealthy Chicagoans—J. Ogden Armour, Thos. E. Wilson, Harry A. Wheeler, Chas. H. Wacker, Chas. [illegible] Folds, B. J. Rosenthal, William Wrigley, Jr., and others. The first allotment of 1,[illegible] houses is now well under way. The operation will use about 500,000,000 common brick."



BUILD WITH SOLID BRICK
THE WALL OF ECONOMY

Your Money Remains In Los Angeles

Brick Manufacturers Ass'n.
A Non-Profit Co-operative Organization
Douglas Bldg., Los Angeles

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Daily—Streets, News Stands, local territory—5 cents
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Daily, including Magazine by carrier, Yearly, $10.00; Monthly, $1.00. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, Yearly, $11.00; Monthly, $1.00. In Zone 6, including Alaska, Hawaii, Philippines, Yearly, $12.00; Monthly, $1.00. Postage to Canada, Mexico, Yearly, $12.00; Monthly, $1.00.
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BER 28, 1919. Vol. XXXIX. No. 52.

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DELIGHTFUL PLAY OF THE YEAR.
LAR FOR A NIGHT"
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EATEST MASTERPIECE"
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IVERING DANIEL FROM THE LIONS.
RING 240 SQUARE FEET.
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Your Money Remains
In Los Angeles.
k Manufacturers Assn.
-Profit Co-operative Organization
Douglas Bldg., Los Angeles.

RICA HOPE OF CAUCASIAN.

Two Republics Still Cling to 14 Points.

Millions Flee Nations Cast Into Chaos.

United States Officers the Only Help in Sight.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
... Dec. 10.—(Delayed.)
... tottering republics in ... have appealed to the ... for protection, clinging to Wilson's fourteen points as ... of a composite bible of ...
... governments — Armenians, ... the Tartars of the republics ... and the Circassians ... Caucasus republic—are ... of peoples as distinct as ... and Swedes and once ... the vice-royalty of the ... under the rule of the ...
... CLEAR OUT.
... beside of dying national- ... Caucasia are various ... who have swarmed ... conditions have gradu- ... ... They run from ... of agonizing liberty ... of plunder—railroads, ... copper mines, manganese ... orchards, banks, and ...
... foreigners in Trans- ... who are disinterested, who ... out a helping hand and ... of thousands starving ... children are the ... The only "mission" in ... not trying to obtain ... concessions by offering ... influence with the ... to secure recogni- ... tion for this or that national aspirant is the Haskell mission of American army officers.

LEAGUE BREEDS WAR.

In this hidden corner of the world, where no one sees what is going on, the effect of the League of Nations is not to insure peace, but is used as a weapon to force small nations to give up their wealth and national resources and to set one nation against another to create a market for ammunitions.

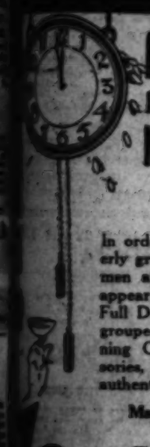
ONE OF EVERY TWELVE NEW YORKERS ROBBED.

CROOKS CLEAN UP $25,000,000 IN YEAR; BURGLAR INSURANCE GOES UP.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—One out of every twelve persons who walk the streets of New York City was a victim of robbers during the year just ended. Never such a harvest in any other year since the insurance people have been writing policies. In New York City during 1919 the "hands-up" gentry, the loft looters, bank robbers, pickpockets, second-story men and others of their ilk under various classifications have "cleaned up" an approximate total of close to $25,000,000.

The burglary insurance men say there never were so many robberies before; that their claims for losses in 1919 over 1918 amounted in some cases to as much as 100 per cent.; that reports of robberies come into the individual companies sometimes as high as a dozen or more a day; that 20 per cent. increase over last year in the number of robberies would be a conservative estimate. So great, in fact, has been this increase that the companies have been obliged to raise their premium rates 20 per cent. on all policies under $2000.



FULL DRESS
FOR
NEW YEAR'S EVE.

In order that the New Year be properly greeted, it is essential that gentlemen attending functions of any sort, appear in Evening Clothes. In the Full Dress Shop of Woolf & Bean is grouped a large array of Correct Evening Clothes and the proper accessories, that is the most complete and authentic on the Coast.

Make Your Reservations Now



Woolf & Bean
"The Full Dress Men"
Second Floor
Merchants Bank Bldg.
Sixth and Spring.
Rental Department in connection.

DRESS WELL FOR LESS

Start the New Year In a New Stewart Suit

Make a good beginning! Resolve to be as well groomed as your best-dressed neighbor! It is not a task, because it soon becomes a pleasant habit. It need not be expensive, because our offer to make to your measure

a suit for $35.00...

from our formerly-priced $50 materials, actually saves you money. Figure it out yourself!

We have a very large assortment of clothing materials, so that if you are not satisfied with one kind you can quickly select the pattern you wish. Our systemized methods, built up from a score of years' experience in tailoring; direct purchases from the factory and economical overhead expenses, make it possible to save you a big sum on each suit ordered here. A call will convince you that we have the goods—good goods.

STEWART
THE SQUARE TAILOR
321 W. Third St.
BETWEEN BROADWAY AND HILL
Take Elevator to Third Floor—the Place Where Your Dollars Have More Cents. Open Evenings Till 6 o'Clock.

AMERICA CHOSEN FOR TERRORIZING

Captured Russian Sailor has Plans in His Boot.

Soviet Expected Secret Envoy to Reach Here.

Document Calls Wilson "Two-Faced Criminal."

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIGA, Dec. 24 (Delayed.)—Here is a copy of the document mentioned in a previous dispatch which, together with valuable jewels and large sums of money, was found in the soles of the boots of a Russian sailor seized here while trying to make his way to the United States.

The prisoner's name and the name and address of the person in the United States for whom the documents were intended have been communicated to the proper authorities.

The document is signed jointly by Ruharit, chief of the executive committee bureau of the communist internationale, and by Bersit, alias Witter, a well-known Bolshevik of Lettish origin. More than any argument it proves what are the real aims of the Red leaders, and what their protestations of peace are worth. It begins:

PLOT AGAINST AMERICA.

"Dear Comrades: Permit us to give you a full resume of our advice and instructions regarding your current work in America.

"1.—We firmly believe that after the expulsion of a number of sections of certain nationalities from the American Socialist Party, the time has come to organize in the United States a communist party which will proceed to get officially in touch with the communist internationale.

"We firmly believe also that this party could be organized from: firstly, the Socialist Propaganda League; secondly, the extremer—and now excluded—elements of the American Socialist Party; thirdly, the extremer elements of the Socialist Labor Party, which, as we are well aware, it is most important to split, as its actions are contrary to our aims, and fourthly, the International Workers of the World, whose principle of non-political action will disappear as it comes to recognize the dictatorship of the proletariat and soviet rule. The organization of this party should be effected in Moscow.

"2.—We firmly believe that one of the most important aims at present is the organization of communist (small) nucleus centers among soldiers and sailors—as a fighting section to carry out energetic propaganda in organizing soviets of soldiers and sailors, and in preaching fanatical hostility (the Russian word means literally persecution,) towards officers and generals.

DOCTRINE OF VIOLENCE.

"3.—Such organization of workmen soviets as already exist should not be allowed to degenerate into philanthropic or cultural associations. We are much afraid that in America there is just this danger, therefore we strongly emphasize that until the soviets have got the upper hand they must regard themselves as militant (the word is underlined) units of the fight for national control and proletarian dictatorship. There must not be an inch yielded from the standpoint. (All the last sentence is underlined in the original.)

"The organization of strikes and of unemployed and the fomenting of insurrections, that is the task appointed. Secondly, it is necessary to take the utmost precautions against the splitting up of the proletariat among the already existing national political parties. Therefore be your energies along the lines of developing the movement to establish soviets of workers of different political views.

"The general plan form will be as follows:

"A—Down with the Senate and Congress.

"B—Down with capitalists in the factories. Long live the management of the factories by the workers.

"C—Down with speculators. All organizations of food and supplies to be in the workers' hands.

"Everywhere it is necessary sharply to emphasize the idea of seizing the whole machine of economic administration by the working class and to direct towards this object propaganda and agitation—by an outcry against the high cost of living.

SAYS WILSON CRIMINAL.

"It is desirable to spread hostility (again the Russian word persecution) towards Wilson as a two-faced criminal as well as towards his League of Nations.

"Regarding intervention, you already known what to do, but we ask to stress the factor of our economic strangulation, and not only ours, but Hungary's, previously and also to rub in the fact that western Democrats are acting as our executioners.

"(5.) It is of supreme importance to pay the closest attention to the American Federation of Labor. This must be smashed in pieces [last three words are underlined] by active work in collaboration with the International Workers of the World, to bring about strike movements and revolution.

"(6.) It is most necessary to develop propaganda to instill into the minds of the workers the paramount necessity for arming [this word is underlined.] Revolutionary soldiers who are demobilized should not give up their rifles. As a more general platform: (a) An international Socialist republic; (b) frighten everyone with the bogey of new wars being prepared by the capitalists; (c) use the utmost efforts to oppose the organization of white guards. This should be done in most ruthless and violent manner.

"(7.) Work for the centralising and combination of your endeavors. Don't give them any opportunity to smash that separately. Organize conspirative committees. With communistic greetings. Bureau of the executive committee of the communist internationale, Buharing and J. Bersin, alias Witter."

This document is presented as translated literally from the Russian original with the double check of one Allied citizen familiar with Russian and one English-speaking native, besides the writer of this article.

HANISH JAILED IN CHICAGO.

(Continued from First Page.)

litigation growing out of the affair.

Five little girls, declared to have suffered at Hanish's hands, were shut up for a time in Juvenile Hall, where they underwent medical examination. From this resulted a suit for $50,000 damages, filed by Mrs. Eva Ellis, mother of 14-year-old Audra Ellis, against Dr. Muriel Cass and Dr. Miriam Van Waters, who the parent charged injured the girl in the course of the examination. Linda Gault, another girl, was released from Juvenile Hall by Judge Reeve, after investigation of charges that the examination had injured her.

A number of parents of children whom the authorities wanted to question moved from their homes without leaving any forwarding address, and other parents refused to aid the authorities—In spite of the terrible nature of the charges—on the ground that the "prophet could do no wrong." Some of the children whose parents moved were said by their teachers to be pro-German.

Last October, Gilman Beeler, who styled himself a "doctor of Masdaznan," appeared at the office of the District Attorney and announced he desired to prove that Hanish was innocent and that girls who charged revolting treatment would admit they did not tell the truth. Nothing definite came of Mr. Beeler's visit.

CLOSE LAST HOLE FOR IMPORTING OF LIQUOR.

FOREIGN SHIPS MUST KEEP SUPPLIES UNDER FEDERAL SEAL IN PORTS HERE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WAHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Stringent regulations were issued today by the Treasury to prevent intoxicants from entering the country from ships arriving from foreign ports.

Liquors properly listed as sea-stores must be placed under seal by the boarding officer of the customs service and kept sealed during the vessel's stay in port. No part of such stores may be removed from under seal for any purpose while the ship is in United States waters, the regulations state, which denies to foreign crews the ration of wine served with meals on some foreign ships.

Excessive liquor stores, no longer being dutiable, are subject to seizure.

Customs officials are not greatly concerned over the possibility of smuggling large stores of liquors into the country and the new orders are believed to close the last hole through which intoxicants might reach domestic consumers.

BRITISH SHIPPING IS CRIPPLED BY STRIKES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—England is confronted with one of the most critical shipping situations the country has ever known, the secretary of the port and transit committee of London today informed the Department of Commerce.

Labor trouble and the shortage of railway trucks, the report said, are holding up cargo movements, and has created such congestion at the docks that some ships lie in the harbor from seven to eight days before discharging their cargoes.

NEWARK BUILDS 102 SHIPS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEWARK (N. J.) Dec. 27.—With the launching of three vessels—Hazelhurst, Tashmoo and Buwiel—at the Submarine Boat Corporation's plant here today, the number of ships built for the U. S. Shipping Board at the yard since May 30, 1918, reached 102, representing a total deadweight of 845,700 tons. The output established a world record in modern shipbuilding, according to Henry R. Sutphen, vice-president of the corporation.

PARIS RESUMES FORMER GAIETY.

Christmas Reveillon Marks Return of Old Joys.

Money Lavished on Gifts and Sumptuous Banquets.

Great Crowds Also Attend the Many Midnight Masses.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Dec. 25.—(Delayed.) It has been six years since Paris had its last reveillon. And so from sundown yesterday till dawn this morning the French capital gave itself over to a Christmas celebration of revelry and joy—and withal a tinge of sadness—which the newspapers today declare was never before equalled in the world's capital of gaiety.

Santa Claus's Christmas present to Paris was perfect weather. After weeks of rain the stars shone in a clear sky, and the temperature was that of summertime. This meant much in Paris's Christmas fun, for although there were gorgeous and costly reveillon celebrations in world-famous cafes, on the one hand, and pilgrimages of saddened thousands to great churches, on the other, the total of all diners in the Paris palaces and of all worshipers in the Paris churches was but a handful compared with those whose revelling was upon the boulevards, where countless thousands paraded.

RESTAURANTS PROFITEER.

In the fashionable restaurants where 200 francs a plate was a common charge, exclusive of wine, which was doubled in price for the occasion, the aristocracy of Paris, which considers the reveillon celebration as a sacred duty, rubbed elbows with the nouveaux riches. There were uniforms of almost all the armies on earth except German and once more evening dress for men, banned during the war, came back into its own. Every restaurant had extra tables and additional orchestras.

After the dinner crowds had cleared out the restaurants were closed and at midnight the supper crowds were admitted, as they had reservations. About 1 o'clock supper was served and from then on until 5 revelry held full sway. The scenes in the boulevard restaurants were most sumptuous, but no less gay were those in the cafes of Montmartre and little less expensive.

MASSES AT MIDNIGHT.

Another side of the picture were midnight masses attended by many thousands who had dined at home and then gone to the great churches to pray and pay homage to those legions who had died since Paris last celebrated the reveillon. At 11 o'clock the doors of the Madeleine had to be closed because more than 6000 persons had filled the edifice. More than 3000 attended mass at Trinity. At St Augustine, at St. Etienne and at St. Eustache the scene was much the same.

The theaters, too, were crowded. The newspapers complain that all prices were advanced from 50 to 100 per cent, simply because these prices could be exacted. In very few cases was there any extra performance given, the proprietors of the theaters, as the proprietors of the cafes, reaping their rich harvest from the happiness of Paris.

Due to coal shortage, there was a fear the lights might fail before dawn and the cafes had laid in thousands of candles. But neither did the coal supply fail nor the municipal mechanics go on strike throughout the night.

SHOPS SOLD OUT.

Although it is the custom in France to make gifts rather on New Year's Day than on Christmas the Paris shopkeepers report their stocks practically exhausted. In the last week many of the Rue de la Paix jewelers have had to strip their windows to meet their sales. Prices were higher than ever before, but Paris seems to have more money than ever before.

Today Paris was quiet and somber—resting. For Paris must be ready for its next big frolic, on New Year's eve.

GERMAN CROWN PRINCE IN LIST OF CRIMINALS.

FRENCH COMPILATION OF ATROCITY LEADERS READY FOR ALLIED PREMIERS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Frederick William, the former German Crown Prince, will be included in the list of persons whose surrender for trial is demanded by the French, according to an unofficial report of a recent meeting between British law officials and Edouard Ignace, French under secretary for military justice.

The ex-Crown Prince, it is said, will be charged with criminal offenses, including looting and robbery with violence, committed in France.

There appears to have been no further decision reached at the conference with regard to the case of former Emperor William.

A full list of the men whose surrender will be demanded has been completed, it was stated, and the steps which are to be taken to insure their surrender have been decided upon. One or two questions still outstanding will be submitted to Premiers Lloyd George and Clemenceau when they meet in Paris next month.

REGULAR OLD LONDON FOG WRAPS PORTLAND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND, Dec. 27. — Portland has been enveloped in a dense fog since Christmas night, and according to the Weather Bureau, the blanket of moisture will set a new record here if it keeps up many hours longer. Traffic, especially in the early morning and after nightfall, has been badly hampered and motor cars, trucks and street cars are forced almost to a snail's pace to prevent accidents.

Eleven wrecks have been reported to the police for which the drivers blamed the fog during the night. In none of them was anyone hurt or any great damage done.



There's a Story Told by Every Comb and Brush

—And more often it's the sad story of falling hair and dandruff. Why is it so many men and women absolutely neglect their hair, except to brush it two or three times a day—asks Prof. John H. Austin, of Chicago, 40 years a Bacteriologist. Hair and Scalp Specialist. If only the hair could ache or cause pain, there would be fewer cases of baldness and more people would have a luxuriant growth of beautiful, lustrous hair.

—Prof. Austin, who is now at Hamburger's, says that people who are at all troubled with any kind of hair and scalp trouble, such as

—Itching Scalp
—Falling Hair
—Excessive Oily Hair
—Dry and Brittle Hair
—Dandruff
—Split Hair
—Gray or Faded Hair

—Should have their hair examined at once under his powerful microscope.

—Prof. Austin says that the use of mange cures, dandruff cures, hair tonics, vaseline and elixirs is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

—During the past four years at Hamburger's Prof. Austin has made thousands of free microscopic examinations of the hair and scalp.

—Prof. Austin invites both men and women to take advantage of the FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATIONS of the hair and scalp this week in his private office on the Second Floor of Hamburger's. Hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 daily.

The Steinway



The very possession of a STEINWAY PIANO sets the seal of supreme approval upon the musical taste of its owner.

For your home there is no other piano in which you can take such just pride or find such keen delight.

Terms

Geo. J. Birkel Co.
"The Steinway House"
446-448 South Broadway.
Columbia Dealers
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Glazed Cement Sewer Pipe

The demand for cement sewer pipe is far greater than the supply. Our machine is operating and making GLAZED Cement Sewer Pipe of the best, but we need more capital. Who has it to invest or who can get it for us ACT QUICK!

MARTELL & MONHOF
215 Temple Street



WINTER CHECKS

AS REGARDS FABRICS, ALEXANDER & OVIATT HAVE RESTRICTED THE MATERIALS OF BOTH SUITS AND OVERCOATS TO FINE FOREIGN WOOLENS OF AN EXCLUSIVE CHARACTER. SPECIAL PROMINENCE IS PROPERLY GIVEN AT THIS TIME TO SUBDUED PATTERNS IN WINTER CHECKS AND SHETLAND TWEEDS, AS THESE FABRICS HAVE AN ORIGINALITY OF COLORING AND DESIGN AND A RICHNESS OF TEXTURE THAT IS MOST PLEASING.

English Coats
Tweed Hats
Golf Suits

KNOX
Hats and Coats

Shirts and Neckwear of Superior Quality

Alexander & Oviatt
HILL AT SIXTH STREET

Resorts

SEE AMERICA THROUGH THE NATIONAL PARKS

Visit YOSEMITE Now

See the valley when it is transformed into a frosty fairyland, and enjoy tobogganing, skiing, snowshoeing and bob-sledding. The

The Sentinel Hotel

is open all the year.

Rates $5.00 per day, including meals. All details for your trip will be made by

The Yosemite National Park Co.

Phone Main 4650. 312 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, California.

CALIFORNIA'S DELIGHTFUL SEASIDE RESORT

MERRITT JONES HOTEL Ocean Park

COME DOWN FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE AND THE WEEK-END.

Big turkey dinner New Year's Eve., 5:30 to 8:30. Dancing 9 to 12. See the old year out and the new year in a delightful way. Splendid accommodations can now be secured.

CLOSEST BEACH TO LOS ANGELES

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS

Natural Radio-Active Mineral Water

Drink and Bathe in Liquid Sunshine

IT SPARKLES AND FOAMS LIKE CHAMPAGNE

Hot Baths and Treatments are Unsurpassed for Rheumatism, Sciatica, Eczema, Psoriasis, Locomotor Ataxia, Poor Circulation, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Colon, Bright's, Blood, Heart and Nervous Diseases, Female Troubles. Doctor's attendance. Water delivered. Send for Booklet. Pure as. Phone 577186. Midway Avenue Cars direct to Springs, Los Angeles.

Brent's Mountain Crags

100 Minutes from Broadway

Spend your week-end or at least a part of your Sunday at this delightful resort. Tent Houses and Cottages for rent. Grocery store, dance pavilion, restaurant, tennis grounds. For rates and information phone Information and Travel Bureau, Broadway 6900, Home Broadway 1894, Station 91. Auto for accommodation of our guests leaves main office, 130 So. Main street, at 9 a.m. A Week's Vacation for $6.00

REDONDO BEACH No better place in which to spend your winter. Surrounded by a crescent-shaped elevation of land. Fully protected from eastern winter winds. The most ideal and invigorating climate on the Pacific Coast. Best fishing. Largest hot and salt water plunge on Continent. Redondo caters to the family and boasts the finest and most up-to-date schools. Its High School is unexcelled.

ESTABLISHED 1894 SHEPARD'S INN and COTTAGES Santa Barbara Co., Cal.

QUIET and RESTFUL, in the Mountains.

Accommodations for Week-End Parties. Phone or Write for Reservations and Rates

PERCY STALEY, Mgr. Carpenteria 103-J.

THE RIDGE ROUTE

Take this wonderful scenic route on your way to San Francisco and arrange to stop over and wire for rooms to

SOUTHERN HOTEL, Bakersfield

Special Attention to Motorists. H. R. Warner, Propr.

Visit the MISSION INN, Riverside; THE NICHEWAUG, Redlands; ARROWHEAD SPRINGS HOTEL, Arrowhead Springs.

Convenient to the countless interesting attractions of Riverside and San Bernardino counties. American Plan. Rates $5.00 per day and upwards. Electric, steam cars or auto direct.

SILVER PEAK THE GUEST RANCH

WALNUT, CALIF.

Charmingly appointed bungalows. For luncheons and dinners phone Pomona Suburban 23.

LAW STOPS AUTO LICENSE EVASION

State Believes Fewer Thefts Possible Next Year.

Can't Camouflage Plate Under Latest System.

Past Year has Brought to Light Many Evaders.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 26.—The camouflaging of auto license plates and numbers to evade payment of registration fees promises to become a lost art just as soon as the new sections of the motor vehicle law affecting licensing goes into effect, February 1.

In anticipation of the day bringing the new order, the inspectors and other employees of the department whose duties concern them chiefly in the enforcement are beginning to breathe a sigh of relief.

From the standpoint of the inspectors, the prediction is made there will be fewer crooks to deal with, because opportunity for evading the payment of fees and readily changing the appearance of stolen machines will be far less tempting, while the detection of violators will be rendered much easier.

Under the present licensing system it has been comparatively easy for "slick" operators to evade the payment of registration fees for years at a stretch. In some cases, while others, finding it rather easy to hide the identity of a car, have taken to auto stealing as an occupation.

Plastering over out-of-date seals, and even covering over entire license plates with mud, has been quite a common means of deception under the present system, explains Inspector C. K. Harder.

Last year the design of the State seal was a green mission bell, and as one of his most unique experiences, Harder tells the story of a Japanese who succeeded for a time in emulating Mother Eve, to the extent that he decorated his license plates with real fig leaves, and in this way evaded payment of a license fee.

Save all old bones is the bit of advice that has been sent to the superintendents of State hospitals by Prof. M. E. Jaffa, consulting nutrition expert of the State Board of Health.

Prof. Jaffa declares that old bones, when properly ground, are not only good for poultry, but as food for swine, as the mineral ash in the bones is of much food value.

Housewives and others who have built up a reputation for excellence of their cooking with the aid of eggs are apt to be disappointed if they resort to substitutes expecting the same results.

The State Board of Health, in a bulletin just issued says that it can't be done. Besides, housewives who purchase these egg substitutes are told they are merely making themselves the victims of misrepresentation.

According to the bulletin, most of these egg substitutes consist mostly of starch or powered cereal products, such as wheat flour, sometimes artificially colored yellow to imitate the appearance of eggs. The consumer usually pays about 6 cents an ounce, or at the rate of $1 per pound, for this misleading article.

Mrs. Barbara Zane, daughter of Gov. Stephens, has been informed that San Francisco Post No. 103, American Legion, has been named in honor of her late husband, Maj. Randolph T. Zane, who died in France from the effects of wounds sustained in battle. Mrs. Zane and her little daughter, Miss Marjorie, have been accepted as honorary members of the post with the reservation that no other honorary memberships will be issued.

A thrifty date palm offshoot has been taken from one of the parent trees in Capitol Park, and is now stored in the greenhouse awaiting shipment to some date-growing section of California. The date palm is prolific and the fruit is seedless and edible. The variety is unknown to any of the Capitol gardeners.

Owing to the frosts in the Sacramento Valley, the season here is too short to perfect the fruit, so the State Department of Agriculture stands ready and willing to express the offshoot collect to anyone desiring to experiment with it. The offshoot weighs about 40 pounds, and the freight to points as far south as El Centro would approximate $1.25 per 100 as "dormant stock."

"Vite Science," evidently the very latest thing out in drugless healing, has invaded the California field.

Dr. Charles B. Pinkham, secretary of the State Board of Medical Examiners, admits he is completely baffled by the term, although he has been called upon by Blanche L. Backer, of San Diego, to officially advise her on the requirements of vite science in California.

In lesson one on a treatise on the subject sent to Dr. Pinkham the following explanation appears:

"At sunrise one should be breathing through his right nostril. When in a healthy condition the breath should change hourly, and with the going down of the sun one should be negative."

"One can learn to change his breath at will, either by placing the pit of the arm over the back of a chair, allowing the arm to swing lifelessly, while slowly counting and directing the breath from one nostril to the other; or in lying down, change from the right to left side, or vice versa.

COTTON MEN VISIT SALT RIVER VALLEY.

IMPERIAL VALLEY DELEGATES GO TO DISCUSS METHODS OF IMPROVEMENT.

A number of leading cotton growers of Imperial Valley, representing both sides of the boundary line, will arrive in Phoenix today to meet cotton growers of the Salt River Valley and discuss methods of enlarging and improving the cotton industry of the Southwest. The Imperial Valley delegation goes as the guests of the California-Mexico Land and Cattle Company and, while in Salt River Valley, will be entertained by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, which produces a large quantity of long staple cotton there.

Both the Imperial Valley and Salt River growers have demonstrated that a superior quality of cotton, both as to length of staple and tensile strength, can be grown in those portions of the Southwest, and it is believed the visit will bring about a profitable exchange of ideas on the further improvement of the product. With the party are C. M. Wardlaw, manager of the California-Mexico Land and Cattle Company; Thomas Daly and representatives of Calipatria, Calexico and other Imperial Valley cotton-growing centers.

CALIFORNIA WEATHER FAIR FOR NEXT WEEK.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, issued by the Weather Bureau today, are:

Pacific States: Generally fair in California and unsettled with occasional rains in Washington and Oregon. Temperature will be normal.

CHINESE FAVOR AMERICAN FIRMS

Orientals Believe Our Goods are Better Made.

Boycott on Japanese Trade is Important Factor.

United States Manufacturers Have Big Chance.

BY FREDERICK A. SMITH.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PINGTU (Shantung) Nov. 20.—(By mail.) The boycott against Japan is still being strictly enforced here. The merchants of the city have requested the aid of foreign firms to keep the lid on tight. They are offering to co-operate with any firm, American or English, which will establish agents here to buy up the peanut and bean oil which is produced here in such great quantities. They will prohibit all such products from being sold in Tsing-Tau to Japanese firms, if they can find a firm to buy the products here. This is a great opportunity for some firm.

American firms can learn a great lesson from the Japanese here in China. Never was there such an opportunity for the sale of American goods to the Chinese. They are all asking where American goods can be bought, they don't want to buy Japanese goods any more because their goods are of such poor quality. However, when they see the price of American goods it takes their breath

FINE OPPORTUNITY.

American firms, in my opinion, should take advantage of the present exchange to sell goods cheaper so as to compete with Japanese goods. If they don't they will pass up the greatest opportunity they will ever have to sell American goods here.

For instance, some time ago your correspondent wanted to buy a certain type of machine. He wrote to the Shanghai agent for his price. The gold dollar price was $60. He wanted $135 for that machine.

I went to Tsing-Tau and was able to buy the same machine for $75. The Japanese firms in Tsing-Tau are now pricing everything in gold yen so the purchaser can go on the street and buy Japanese money and get his goods at about half price. If American merchants will adopt the same policy, or price things according to the exchange rate which they have to pay for the things their business will increase several fold and they would be able to build up a great market among the Chinese. There is no justice in charging an exchange price of $2.50 where the exchange is only $1.

BOYCOTT INFLUENCE.

The figures published below, taken from the customs returns for Shanghai, show the gradual influence of the boycott on Japanese goods. As a whole, there has been a revival of Japanese trade since the fiercest days of the boycott in June, but nothing nearly sufficient to suggest that the boycott is over:

	Quantity in May.	Quantity in Sept.
Merino wool (raw)	180	100
Cotton yarn (spun)	12,470	21,940
Paper (manila)	21,000	1,000
Cotton goods (piece)	808,061	168,770
Umbrellas (dozen)	2,207,200	1,400
Gunnysacks (dozen)	1,378,416	405,867
Clothing (dozen)	261,180	14,949
Matches (gross)	494,175	248,055

The most sensational discovery is that the imports of Chinese and Japanese coal have entirely changed places. Whereas the import of Japanese coal at Shanghai for the first months of 1918 was considerably more than double that of Chinese, it was only 24,000 tons ahead in the same period in 1919, and for the three months ended September 30, last, is surpassed by the Chinese import by nearly 10,000 tons.

SWISS SEEK TO JOIN LEAGUE AS NEUTRALS.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Dec. 27.—There was trouble in the Supreme Council today. A note addressed by the Swiss government to the government of France stated that Switzerland wished to join the League of Nations under condition that she retain her well-known neutrality. In other words, Switzerland wants a reservation on Article X. It is needless to say, the Supreme Council took no final action on the note, referring it to the committee.

LLOYD GEORGE SCORES OUR STAND ON TREATY.

SPEAKS OF AMERICANS' FOLLY IN GIVING WAY TO PARTISANSHIP

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Dec. 27. — Premier Lloyd George, speaking at Llanystymdwy, Wales, today, defended the League of Nations. He said that Australia lost as many men as the United States in the war and had as much right to vote as the United States. This vote, however, he added, would not be used on any questions arising between Great Britain and the United States.

"President Wilson recognized the justice and fairness of the claim put forward in behalf of the British empire," said the Premier.

He recounted the fight in the United States on the treaty, which he termed "the folly of America entering upon party warfare when trying to settle the difficulties and troubles ensuing from the great war."

URGE HINDU WOMEN TO COME HERE FOR STUDY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

BERKELEY, Dec. 27. — Resolutions urging more women students from India to come to America, and urging that a commission of Hindu educators be sent here to study American educational methods, were adopted at the eighth annual convention of the Hindustan Association of America, held here today. More than 200 delegates are in attendance.

In the discussion it was declared that women in India are virtual slaves by the traditions of their race and they were urged to forget these traditions and avail themselves of opportunities to study in American colleges as the Hindu men have done.

The convention was opened by Sant Ram Mandal, president of the California chapter, and was addressed by Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Dr. W. A. Ryder of the university and Mayor Bartlett.

MINERS IN KANSAS GET BACK TO WORK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PITTSBURG (Kan.) Dec. 27 — Coal miners in district No 14 were working today at all mines in the district with the exception of the Bronson, Rogers & Herni mine and the three mines of the Western Coal and Mining Company, following the decision of the executive board yesterday.

Thomas Harvey, secretary of the district, stated that he was confident the men would resume operations at the Western mines Monday. It was reported that these strikes had been called because the company had not set aside any coal for the use of the men in their houses.

JOE SCOTT TO STUMP COUNTRY FOR JOHNSON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27. — Plans for Senator Johnson's campaign for the Republican nomination for President were discussed today at a meeting here of Senator Johnson's supporters.

It was decided that Joseph Scott of Los Angeles and Eustace Cullinan of San Francisco would accompany the Senator when he returns to the East next week to organize the campaign throughout the country. Frank P. Flint of Los Angeles, former U. S. Senator, and head of the Johnson for President organization in California, will go East later to aid in the work of organization.

FATTED CALF NOTHING COMPARED WITH THIS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Dec. 27.—James Turpin of this city has gone back to his home State of Texas, and his going was far from slow.

It followed receipt of a telegram from his father, at Cameron, Tex., the message reading something like this: "I have sold my oil holdings for a cool million and a half. Come home and help me spend the money."

It is said that the son did not wait to pack, but hustled at once to the station, there trying to negotiate for a special train, for the regular east-bound express inopportunely happened to be two hours late.



Save Money NOW on a Good Used Piano at this

End-of-the-Year Sale

IF YOU want a good used piano or player and don't want to pay more for it than you should, come here early this week and choose from over a dozen or more used instruments, listed at the following standard makes:

Hallet & Davis, Small size, right in rosewood case; rather out of date, but good mechanical condition; for $225

Foster & Co., Medium size, right refinished and rebuilt in our shops; a snap at the price $295

Steinway & Sons, Used upright, entirely rebuilt; a snap for $390

Auto Piano, Used mahogany case, 20 rolls of music included $325

Lawson, Used Player in fine condition; a real snap for $495

Lexington, Used player in mahogany case; a snap for $350

Cecilian Player Piano, mahogany; originally priced at $650; the price quoted here includes not one, but 170 rolls of music, player bench and stool $515

and many more new factory rebuilt pianos of standard instruments, including such makes as Schiller, Schaaf, Gilbert, etc.—at from 25 to 50 per cent discount; every instrument guaranteed as backed by the Barnes Service.

With every used instrument we sell — no matter what the price — goes our written guarantee of satisfaction; and in addition thereto our signed "Non-Depreciation Clause," which guarantees the value of the instrument for a period of five years—this exclusive feature of the Barnes Service adds nothing to the price, but much to the joy of ownership.

Any Instrument — New or Used — May Be Purchased on the Barnes Easy Payment Plan.

It pays to deal with the House That Does Things For Your Convenience.

Barnes Music Co

PHONE 15507

231-233 South Broadway

BLANCHARD BLDG., OPP. CITY HALL

THE ARIZONA NOW HAS FINE SILVER SERVICE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—A silver service, consisting of more than 100 pieces, was presented here today to the battleship Arizona on behalf of the citizens of Arizona State by a delegation acting for Gov. Campbell and various organizations that had a part in the purchase and designing. The service included a large bronze piece representing a copper miner, emblematic of the State seal.

SPANISH SILVER INCREASE.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MADRID, Dec. 27.—Spain is likely to make a nice profit through the increased price of silver by the sale of 40,000 kilograms (88,160 pounds) of that metal, which the government secured when it called in "Bevillanos" dollars to pay [illegible]. These dollars, which were [illegible] by a private individual, were sent in Spain for a certain [illegible] and they were used freely in [illegible]. The government finally called [illegible] and now is receiving them [illegible]

Steamships

COOK'S

Travel Service

Unequaled for 78 years. Special Escorted Tours.

South America

Tour leaving New York Jan. 20th to West and East Coast.

Returning direct or via Europe, visiting battlefields.

China, Korea, Japan

Special additional tour arranged, sailing from San Francisco March 6.

Carry your Funds in Safety

Cook's Travelers' Cheques.

Oldest—Safest—Best.

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515 South Spring St.

Alexandria Hotel Bldg., Los Angeles.

PHONE MAIN 4880.



HAWAII calls you

—to the Paradise of the Pacific. Swimming, surfing, tennis, golf, polo. Live, safe volcanoes. Shriners' Festival in February. Regular steamers. Good motor roads, hotels, bungalows. Ask railway agent or Hawaii Tourist Bureau branch office, 201 Monadnock Building, San Francisco, or

HAWAII TOURIST BUREAU Honolulu

AUSTRALIA Honolulu, Suva, New Zealand

The Trans-Pacific Passenger Steamers R.M.S. "Niagara," R.M.S. "Makura" 16,940 Tons 13,500 Tons

Sail from Vancouver, B. C.

For farms and sailings apply Can. Pac. Ry. 460 S. Spring St., L. A., or to Canadian-Australian Royal Mail Line, 460 Seymour St., Vancouver, B. C.

When Your Eyes Need Care

For Marine Eye Remedy, At your druggist's. Or for Booklet, Eye Book of the Sea Eyes, write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

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Geary Street, just off Union Square

Famous for good service, comfort and excellent cooking at reasonable prices.

Rates from $1.75 a Day

Breakfast 40c and 75c. Lunch 60c; Sunday, 75c. Dinner $1.25; Sundays $1.50.

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IF YOU want a good used piano or player and don't want to pay more for it than you should—come here early this week and choose from among a dozen or more used instruments, including the following standard makes:

Hallet & Davis, Small size upright in rosewood case; rather old but in good mechanical condition; for $235

Foster & Co., Medium size upright refinished and rebuilt in our shops; a snap at the price $285

Steinway & Sons, Used upright; entirely rebuilt; a snap for $380

Auto Piano, Used mahogany case; 20 rolls of music included $325

Lawson, Used Player in fine condition; a real snap for $460

Lexington, Used player in mahogany case; a snap for $500

Cecilian Player Piano, Used mahogany; originally priced at $1000; the price quoted here includes roll cabinet, 170 rolls of music, player bench and stool $515

and many more new factory sample pianos—and organ-ized instruments, including such makes as the Schiller, Schaaf, Gilbert, etc.—at from 25 to 50 per cent. discount; every instrument guaranteed and backed by the Barnes Service.

— New or Used — May Be the Barnes Easy Payment Plan.

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HAS RVICE.

A silver rs than are today n behalf State by r. Campbell ions that ance and ndicted a ecting a of the

In "Sevillanos" dollars ten years ago. These dollars, which were not by a private individual, were current in Spain for a number of and they were used freely in the The government finally called in and now is reaping the

EPILEPSY
Has Been STOPPED For Over 30 Years
DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC ANTIDOTE
A Positive and remarkably successful remedy for Fits, Epilepsy, Falling Sickness, Spasms, Convulsions, Hysteria, Nervousness and Kindred Diseases.
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New Year's Resolution

Resolve to Quit Paying Rent, and Do It Today

Our "Pay Like Rent"

Terms enable you to pay rent to yourself and own a home.

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Read the BIG COMPLETE RENTAL LIST in The Times,—giving hundreds of EXCLUSIVE advertisements in addition to those printed in the other four Los Angeles newspapers.



Style which distinguishes Everett Custom Tailored clothes is achieved not through exaggeration of line, but rather by the pleasing and perfect combination of distinctive fabric, correct design, irreproachable fit, and nicety of finish.

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$55

The HOUSE of EVERETT
504 BROADWAY NEAR FIFTH
Custom Tailors to Discriminating Men

THIEF WITH FORTUNE IN STOLEN BONDS NABBED.

Fifty-three Thousand Dollars of the Hundred and Forty Youth Took in New York Found on Him Here.

With $53,000 worth of stolen Liberty Bonds in his possession, Leo Julofsky, 20 years of age, formerly a clerk for E. D. Levinson & Co., 52 Broadway, New York City, who looted from his company $141,000 worth of bonds on September 19 and fled, was taken into custody late yesterday in the lobby of the Auditorium Hotel, Fifth and Olive streets, by Police Detective Bean. He made a full confession at Central Police Station, saying he destroyed $55,000 worth of bonds before he left New York City. As a matter of fact, the police say, they were in the hands of the youth's pals, most of whom are under arrest and most of the loot recovered.

John J. Stoney, a former policeman of Atlantic City, N. J., and the companion of Leo Julofsky, was arrested in the apartment-house at Fifth and Olive streets, where the pair roomed, by Detective Bean last evening. He was held in the City Jail on suspicion of grand larceny.

Julofsky told the police that he had met the ex-policeman in the Detroit Y.M.C.A. and that they had been friends since and had traveled together throughout the West.

The confessed robber said that for a month following the robbery he lived in an apartment on East Thirty-eighth street, just off Madison avenue, in New York. Then he started West. He said that he had led a very simple life since the robbery. His father, Julofsky stated, was a wealthy, retired cloak and suit manufacturer of New York.

Young Julofsky, who in this city used the aliases Leon Julen and William Durant, was arrested as the result of a telegram he sent to New York, under the name of Durant, last Friday. The message was discovered by the New York police and the alias learned. Telegraphic advices to the local police started an investigation which led to the arrest.

Until his arrival at the City Jail, Julofsky thought he had been arrested in connection with the Albert Norwood murder and he was attempting to establish an alibi when Detective Bean asked him, point-blank, "What did you do with the bonds you stole?" The youth then broke down and confessed.

BONDS DESTROYED

According to the prisoner, he engineered the theft and his escape alone. He destroyed the $55,000 worth of bonds, "so as not to be bothered with too much money," he stated. After cashing two $1000 bonds in New York City, he fled to Detroit, where he cashed another bond and bought a ticket for Los Angeles. The youth arrived here sixty-two days ago and went to the Auditorium Hotel. He was having a good time with the stolen money, according to the story he told Detective Bean.

"I don't know why I stole it," stated Julofsky, in making his confession. "I had been employed by E. D. Levinson & Co., of 52 Broadway, New York, for some time. I was a book-keeper and had to handle millions of dollars' worth of bonds. I never was tempted to steal any until on the afternoon of September 19, I was given $141,000 in $1000 bonds. I was told to take the bonds to Ma Bon & Co., 45 Wall street. I left the office early in the afternoon and while I was on the way to the Ma Bon & Co. house, the thought flashed through my mind that I could get away with all the money.

"After thinking the deal over quite a bit, I went to a broker and cashed two of the bonds. I bought a ticket for Detroit and then before boarding a train, tore up $55,000 worth of the bonds. I did not want to be bothered with too much money. In Detroit I cashed another $1000 bond and bought a ticket to Los Angeles. I have been living here a little more than two months. I have never looked for a job, because I had plenty of money. I intended to cash some more bonds when my money ran out."

"NO GIRLS"

In answer to a question, Julofsky declared: "No one was with me. I did this thing all alone. No girls were mixed up in it and no one is to blame but myself."

After finishing his statement, young Julofsky refused to give the police his address in New York or the names of his parents. He stated he has two brothers and three sisters there.

Detective Bean believes Julofsky's story regarding the theft of the bonds is true, except the part about destroying $55,000 worth of the loot. The youth, says the detective, "split" the bonds with a companion in New York and the two fled in different directions.

WHOLE GANG TAKEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The arrest of Leo Julofsky in Los Angeles was coincident with apprehension here today of five more men alleged to have been implicated in the disposal of stolen Liberty Bonds valued at $141,000. A total of nine arrests this week, the police say, completes the round-up of the band.

In New York $27,000 worth of bonds have been recovered, which, with bonds said to have been found with Julofsky, brings the total value of bonds recovered to $80,000. Of the $61,000 worth yet to be found, the police say, they expect to find $50,000 worth in a local bank.

Solomon Julofsky, a brother of Leo, was one of the five arrested. The others are William G. Harriman, Charles Jublokoff, Arthur Miller and David Benson. Except Benson, the prisoners range in age from 17 to 24.

The arrests followed information supplied by Max J. Gallubier, arrested Friday at the Federal Reserve Bank while attempting to exchange twenty $1000 bonds for forty $500 bonds. He was held in $25,000 bail for action by the grand jury.

Sixteen more of the stolen $1000 Liberty Bonds were recovered tonight when the police arrested Harold F. Gallagher at his home on a charge of grand larceny.

FIND MISSING DOCTOR; DOESN'T WANT TO WED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Dr. William G. Vermilye and Miss Ruth M. Keeney, who came today from Monson, Mass., to learn why the physician had failed to appear on Christmas Day to marry her, are both patients tonight in the Cumberland street Hospital in Brooklyn. Miss Keeney fainted and was removed to the woman's ward at the institution when informed that Dr. Vermilye would not see her. The doctor has been a patient since Thursday evening.

Earlier in the day, Dr. Vermilye stated that "upon my return to the United States I was met by an invitation to my own wedding." He added that he was "not hiding from anyone" and had nothing more to say.

Miss Keeney was accompanied by her father, George Keeney, and a young couple. Mr. Keeney appeared bewildered by the situation and, when asked about Dr. Vermilye's statement, said that the doctor was "a man of very strong mind and great ability and it would be impossible for any woman to force herself upon him."

His daughter had received many presents from the doctor, he added.

FOR SALE

On account of alterations made necessary in taking over their new building

JACOBY BROS.

find it is necessary to dispose of more than a hundred

INDIRECT ELECTRIC LIGHTING FIXTURES AT A VERY SMALL PART OF THEIR WORTH

You may buy any number you wish.

See Mr. Grover Jacoby Between 9 and 12 o'clock Monday!



Leo Julofsky.

AVALANCHES IMPERIL THE SIMPLON TUNNEL.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

GENEVA, Dec. 27.—Simplon express, running from Paris to the Near East, since yesterday has been obliged to proceed by way of Lotschburg and Berne, instead of going through the Simplon tunnel, as the openings at either end are threatened by avalanches.

Several deaths are reported from various outlying regions. In the village of Pratigau, in the Canton of Grisons, the inhabitants fear to leave their houses.

Throughout the Alps the weird sound of tocsins, warning the inhabitants to be prepared for emergencies and to give succor if necessary, is heard. The Rhone and Rhine rivers continue to rise and there is increasing anxiety among the people. Winter sports, however, are in full swing.

HERE WITH CHILDEN, FINDS HUSBAND GONE.

When she arrived at the Arcade station in this city from Seattle expecting to meet her husband, Mrs. Ruth Anderson, 34 years old and her four small children, learned that he had disappeared on Christmas Day. The destitute woman and her family were cared for by Officer A. A. Sales, who brought them a dinner and then brought them to the City Jail, where they were placed under the care of the matron. The children are Gene, 14; Evelyn, 12; Gordon, 4, and Allan, just a year old.

The missing husband and father, Joseph Mills Anderson, was employed by the Los Angeles County Food Control office. He left his position on the day before Christmas and failed to receive a telegram which Mrs. Anderson sent from Seattle on Christmas eve, in which she stated that she was coming to this city with the children. Mrs. Anderson tried last night to get in touch with other relatives.

When days are cold and raw



keep your face and hands smooth and soft through the use of Santiseptic Lotion. Santiseptic will allay the roughness caused by cold winds or sudden changes in temperature; it is invaluable in cases of fever or cold sores, or other skin affection. Always use Santiseptic for skin comfort. At any drug or department store; ask for

SANTISEPTIC LOTION
A Medicinal Toilet Preparation Agreeable and Pleasant to Use.

Painful Piles

A Free Trial of Pyramid Pile Treatment Is One of the Greatest Events You Ever Experienced.

You are suffering dreadfully with itching, bleeding, protruding piles or hemorrhoids. Now, go over



You Positively Cannot Afford to Ignore These Remarkable Pyramids.

to any drug store and get a 90-cent box of Pyramid Pile Treatment. Relief should come so quickly you will jump for joy. If you are in doubt, send for a free trial package by mail. You will then be convinced. Don't delay. Take no substitute.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON
PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
296 Pyramid Building,
Marshall, Mich.
Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.
Name .....
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Hammond Melo-Harp Piano

The Hammond Piano Melo-Harp attachment enables one at will to produce the delicate silvery tones of the harp, with the touch and technique of an accomplished harpist.



Hammond Player Piano

The Interpreting Instrument.

The Hammond Player Piano goes much further than simply playing the music registered on the rolls. It actually and accurately interprets the musical vision of the composer—with each variation of shading and tempo employed by the artist who produced the master roll.

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The Hammond transposing device is of inestimable value to the accompanist, singer or instrumentalist. If a composition is pitched too high or too low for singer or instrument with this device by simply moving a lever the Hammond automatically transposes to the desired pitch or key—

We Have Sold More Than Fifteen Hundred Hammond Pianos

There are more than fifteen hundred Hammond instruments in Southern California homes—Each giving satisfaction to the owner. No greater endorsement could be offered or expected.

Come In and Hear a Hammond

Come in and hear the Hammond—investigate the Melo-Harp attachment and the wonderful transposing device. We have for immediate delivery Hammond Player Pianos and Hammond Uprights.

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Open Evenings

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Latest Style English Lasts
Mahogany Brown Calf
Goodyear Welt Oak Tanned Soles

$10 Values

All Sizes from 5½ to 11
On Sale in Both Stores

$6.85



Men's Black Calf Shoes
English and Round Toe Lasts

$8.50 Values

Every Size
On Sale in Both Stores



$5.85

Sale of Children's Shoes Monday

Sale of Women's Shoes Monday

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CLEAR YOUR COMPLEXION



WITH

CUTICURA SOAP

This fragrant super-creamy emollient for cleansing, purifying and beautifying the skin and complexion tends to promote and maintain skin purity, skin comfort and skin health if used for every-day toilet purposes. Largest selling complexion and skin soap in the world. Sold everywhere.

Cuticura Toilet Trio

Consisting of Cuticura Soap to cleanse and purify, Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal, and Cuticura Talcum to powder and perfume. Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free by mail. Address postal: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

ASTHMA

or BRONCHITIS are needless and can be promptly eliminated IN ANY CLIMATE. Method 146 gives astonishing results. We refer to chronic cases of long standing. See demonstrator daily, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Owen's Drug Store, cor. 6th and Hill sts. White Remedy Hills Laboratory, 240 Bible Bldg., W. Los Angeles, Cal.

PREPARE VIEW ON RAILS BILL.

Union Labor Leaders Formulating Attitude.

For Walkout if Anti-Strike Clause is Passed.

Open Attack on Measure at Conference Tomorrow.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The attitude of organized railway employees toward the anti-strike provision of the Cummins Railroad Bill will be stated formally in a declaration of principles to be drafted by the heads of all the brotherhoods at a conference here Monday with President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor.

Union Labor leaders declared today "nothing drastic was to be expected," but the general view among organized workers was that the affiliated trades would stand by the railway machinists who voted to quit work if Congress enacted the anti-strike provision. Senators and Representatives expressed the opinion the House would never accept the bill as it came from the Senate and that even if it should pass President Wilson would veto it.

CONSIDER A VETO.

Possibility of a Presidential veto has been given serious consideration by members of Congress, who realize the necessity of enacting proper legislation before the roads are handed back to their owners March 1.

Labor leaders called attention today to this statement by the President in his message to Congress four weeks ago:

"The right of individuals to strike is inviolate and ought not to be interfered with by any process of government, but there is a predominant right of the government to protect all of its people and to assert its power and majesty against the challenge of any class."

This one sentence was variously interpreted—by brotherhood officers as a virtual announcement the President would not sign a bill denying the right to strike and by Senator Cummins and others as notice that even if the right to strike was inviolate, the rights of the public stood over and above it.

MAY CUT STRIKE CLAUSE.

Regardless of what action might be taken by the brotherhoods, belief prevailed in Congressional circles that when Senate and House conferees got through with the Cummins and Esch bills, no vestige of the anti-strike section would remain. The conferees will begin work next week after Senators Cummins, and Kellogg, Republican, Minnesota, return.

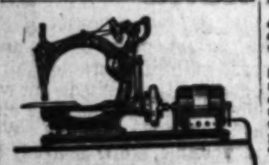
All of the Senate conferees voted for the labor clause and are expected to make a hard fight for its retention. On the straight Senate test an amendment to eliminate the section was defeated, 39 to 24. Some idea of the attitude of the House, however, was given today by members who said the anti-strike clause could not command fifty votes in that body.

The heads of the four big brotherhoods and the ten affiliated trades will be here Monday for the conference with Gompers, called to consider pending railroad legislation. Committees representing the six shop trades have an appointment that day with Director-General Hines for discussion of wage demands, but it was said this might be deferred.

It was emphasized at Federation headquarters that the two conferences had nothing in common, although it was admitted that the situation respecting wage demands was somewhat changed in view of President Wilson's definite decision to turn back the roads in two months. In view of the short period of government control there was a feeling in some quarters that the Director-General might refuse to saddle a wage increase on the roads on the eve of their return.

Most leaders insisted however, that the demands would not be rejected, since President Wilson had promised to use his influence to get more wages for railway men if the government failed to reduce the cost of living.

Although every effort will be made to expedite railroad legislation, some doubt was expressed whether the Esch and Cummins bills could be cut to pieces and put together again by the time set for the end of Federal control of the roads. Great pressure is being brought to bear on members of the Senate and House to speed up work, but there is little hope of getting the bill out of conference before the end of January.



SEE THIS NEW ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC SEWING MACHINE

Vastly different. Often termed a mechanical and electrical marvel. Starts quickly and runs with the smoothness and accuracy of a watch. Almost noiseless. Sews the heaviest or the most delicate materials. The strength and beauty of the stitch is unsurpassed. NO BOBBINS TO WIND. NO TENSIONS TO REGULATE. Sold on easy payments. 20 years experience in building high-grade Sewing Machines stand sponsor for the quality and perfection found in this new electric creation. A branch office in Los Angeles since 1870, spending you of our permanency here to serve you in the years to come.

Call for a demonstration or phone 643-59 for free trial in your own home.

WILLCOX & GIBBS SEWING MACHINE CO.
213 W. 9th Street
Opposite Blackstone's



UNION LEADER SENTENCED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WINNIPEG (Man.) Dec. 27.—Sentence of two years imprisonment was given here today to R. B. Russell, one of the union labor leaders in Winnipeg's recent general strike. Russell, Wednesday, was found guilty of seditious conspiracy.

FRENCH TAX HEAVY ON MUSIC, PLAYS, DANCING

CHARGE OF AS HIGH AS 20 PER CENT. IS PROPOSED BY GOVERNMENT.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Dec. 27.—A bill providing for new taxes which Louis Klotz, the Finance Minister, will submit Monday to the Chamber of Deputies will impose a tax of 20 per cent. on the receipts of music and dancing halls. Theaters and symphony concerts will be assessed 10 to 15 per cent.; moving-picture theaters, 10 per cent., and special spectacles, such as horse races and boxing matches, will be taxed the same amount.

TO EXPLOIT MINES.

A bill providing for government exploitation of the coal mines of the Sarre Basin was introduced in the Chamber of Deputies this morning by Louis Loucheur, Minister of Reconstruction, and Louis Klotz, Minister of Finance. The mines formerly were exploited partly by the Prussian and partly by the Bavarian fiscal authorities.

Under the bill an office will be created to work the mines in the Sarre Basin in competition with private companies, such profits accruing being turned over to the State.

FUNERAL EXPENSE IN HAMMERSTEIN'S SUIT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Surrogate Cohalan today reserved decision on the application of Arthur Hammerstein, theatrical manager, that his stepmother, Mrs. Emma Swift Hammerstein, be directed to reimburse him at once for $7249, which he says he paid out for the funeral of his father, Oscar Hammerstein, the opera impresario.

Mr. Hammerstein said his stepmother agreed that no expense should be spared in the funeral arrangements, that he paid for everything ordered by Mrs. Hammerstein, who agreed to give him an order on the lessee of the Manhattan Opera-house, a Hammerstein property, to advance the money due out of the rent of the theater. Subsequently Mrs. Hammerstein refused to issue the order, said Mr. Hammerstein, who submitted corroborative affidavits by Morris Gest and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenberg.

PERMITS GRANTED BY RAILWAY COMMISSION.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—A permit for the issuance of $350,000 in bonds for the erection of an office building and other improvements and extensions was sought of the Railroad Commission here today by the Fresno City Water Corporation, formed to take over the properties of the Fresno City Water Company.

The Yolo Water & Power Company was empowered by the Railroad Commission here today to give irrigation service to thirty-one ranchers near Rumsey, Yolo county. The water will be delivered at the Spring Valley ditch, which is owned by the farmers and will be used on 1811 acres.

Permission to establish an automobile stage line between San Jose and Cupertino, Santa Clara county, was granted H. A. Polk and Earl Wren by the State Railroad Commission here today. It was stipulated that the stage could carry no local passengers between Santa Clara and San Jose, as it was held that the service between those points at present is adequate.

Eye Strain Lavoptik

For QUICK benefit in most cases of eye strain there is nothing equal to Lavoptik, a simple witch hazel, camphor, menthol, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik. The witch hazel and menthol relieve the inflammation, hydrastis and other ingredients are tonic and antiseptic properties. Many people report that TWO drops helped greatly when his eyes were sore and he could not read without pain. We guarantee a small bottle of Lavoptik to help ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Also Eye Cup FREE. Dickinson Drug Co., 6th and Main Sts., and all druggists. Advertisement.

Last Call for the Suffrage Convention

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Call for the fifty-first and "very last" convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association was issued today by officers of the organization, headed by Miss Carrie Chapman Catt. The session will be held in Chicago February 13 to 19.

La Parisienne

The Latest Arrival in Fine Footwear for Women. To Be Found at the Baker Stores



Dark Brown Kid
White Kid
Blue Satin Brocade
Black Satin
Gold Brocade

Light Brown Kid
White Buckskin
Pink Satin Brocade
Brown Satin
Silver Brocade

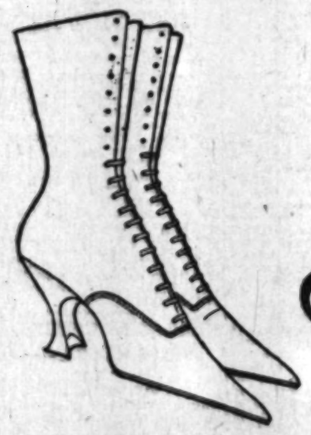
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G. H. Baker

The Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

629 South Broadway
451 South Broadway
410 South Broadway
323 South Spring Street

C. H. Baker's Month-End Shoe-Sale



D136—A dark slender boot in fine black satin; hand turned sole, covered LXV heel

Regular $18.00 value

$12.85

Wednesday, Dec. 31st, is the last day of this Month End Shoe Sale. Do your shoe buying at Baker's before that date.



150—An attractive street boot in soft black kid, turn sole, covered LXV heel

Regular $11.00 value

$8.85

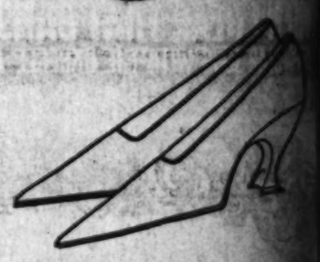


F1219—A strikingly beautiful tongue pump in fine black kid—turn sole, covered LXV heel

Regular $10.00 value

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It is not often that you can get such high grade, stylish Footwear at such remarkably reasonable prices. Sixteen complete lines are included, all late styles.



1002—A beautiful opera pump in fine patent leather, turn sole and covered LXV heel

Regular $13.50 value

$10.85

Shoes for Men



5024—A stylish black calfskin model made over an English last. We also have the same style in tan calfskin

Regular $12.50 value

$8.85

The shoes we have on sale at $8.85 and $10.85 offer you a choice of many thousands of pairs of fine shoes. The leathers are the best; the styles are good, your satisfaction is guaranteed.



A4527—A comfortable broad toe, blucher model, in long-wearing black kid, [illegible] sole, low broad heel

Regular $12.50 value

$8.85

Sole Agents for Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe for Men

Agent for the Nettleton Shoe. The Best for Men

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Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

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BY SSION.

Eye Strain

Lavoptik

For QUICK benefit in cases of eye strain there is nothing equal to simple witch hazel, camphor, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. The witch hazel and camphor soothe and relieve the inflammation; the hydrastis and other ingredients have tonic and antiseptic properties. Some people report that TWO applications bring greatly when his eyes were so bad he could not read without pain. By purchasing a small bottle Lavoptik to help ANY CASE week, pimples or inflamed eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE. Dickinson Drug Co., 3rd and Main Sts., and all druggists.—(Advertisement.

Last Call for the Suffragettes.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—A call to the fifty-first and "very last" convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association was issued today by officers of the organization, headed by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. The sessions will be held in Chicago February 12 to 14.



0—An attractive street ot in soft black kid, turn e, covered LXV heel

egular $11.00 value

$8.85



02—A beautiful opera pump fine patent leather, light rn sole and covered LXV heel

egular $13.50 value

$10.85



27—A comfortable broad e, blucher model, in soft g-wearing black kid, single e, low broad heel

egular $12.50 value

$8.85

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Featuring A

KIRSCHBAUM

Each Suit Of Smart Simplicity

The KNICKERBOCKER

For men who go in for quiet elegance in their clothes. Cut on custom lines which comfortably trace the body. Real simplicity—real style!

Scott Bros

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WHEN I HEAR THAT BANJO TUNE"

POPULAR SONG WITH THE UKULELE ARRANGEMENT

15¢ ASK TO HEAR IT 15¢



Youthful Beauty Returns When Wrinkles Vanish

What a delight to see the wrinkles disappear. Just a few applications of Prof. John H. Austin's

Ivor Wrinkle Treatment

And "almost like magic," wrinkles really vanish.

A scientific beauty treatment for fine wrinkles and deep lines—made in accordance with a French plastique formula.

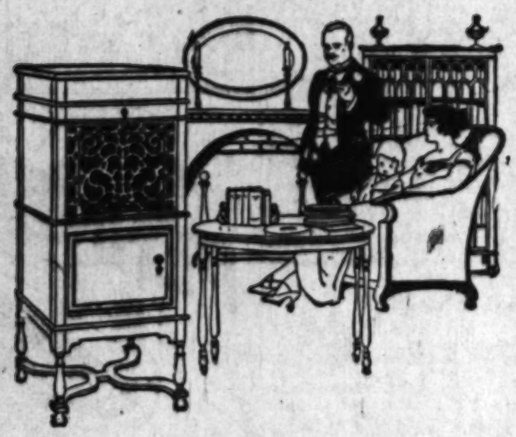
Ivor Wrinkle Treatment draws up the sagging muscles—imparts new life to a skin that has lost its elasticity—brings back the look of youth.

—at Hamburger's. Prof. Austin Dept., 2nd floor.

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House of the New Edison

The NEW EDISON



Value Beyond the Measure of Money

Before you have the NEW EDISON a week you will think of it in terms far higher than money. But, though priceless, the wonderful realm of enchantment opened to you through the New Edison is within your convenient reach. Ask for our prices and our very liberal monthly terms.

We shall be pleased to give you a demonstration of the New Edison either in your own home or in our recital rooms.

FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.

HILL STREET AT 727-729

Hear the New Edison RE-CREATIONS for January, 1920—now here.

WILSON DELAYS GERMAN'S DEATH

Most Sinister Spy of the War Waits Execution.

Captured at Nogales, Ariz., in January, 1918.

Believe He Knows Inside of "Big Tom" Explosion.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Dec. 27.—In the military prison at Fort Sam Houston, under sentence to die by hanging, is a young German naval officer who says his name is Lather Witsche. He is probably the most important prisoner captured in this country during the war, and although sentenced to death fourteen months ago, President Wilson has not indicated what his action in the case will be.

Witsche was captured in Nogales, Ariz., January 31, 1918, where he crossed the line for the purpose of instigating negro uprisings in the South of the United States, and of assisting in other plots. As a result of the capture of Witsche, the United States authorities were finally able to identify the active head of the German secret service in North America. This man was Kurt Jahncke, a German resident of Mexico City. It is said that Witsche may hold the secret that will explain the explosions in New Jersey, notably the Big Tom explosion in Jersey City, and the great Kingsland catastrophe.

KNEW OF EXPLOSIONS.

He is reported to have admitted knowing about these explosions to Allied secret service agents in Mexico, and it was upon information furnished by these agents in Mexico that the American authorities were able immediately to arrest Witsche when he crossed the border.

While the war was going on the American authorities were never able to gain any information from the spy regarding German secret service work. But he now admits that he was of the enemy secret service, and that his immediate superior was Jahncke, whom he says he had orders to report to for duty when he arrived in Mexico.

Witsche says that he left Germany in 1913, and that he landed first in the United States at San Francisco in 1914. He had been an officer on the German cruiser Dresden. Witsche says there was "a working agreement with Von Eckhardt (German Minister in Mexico) and the Carranza government," and that one of the favors shown Germany by the latter was to turn over to Jahncke all Mexican secret service reports that might help the fatherland.

Carranza and Von Eckhardt never communicated except face to face, in Carranza's office. German representatives in Mexico, he adds, received their orders from Berlin often through the United States, generally via El Paso or Laredo.

Many messages came by wireless, but the cable was utilized for outgoing messages in code. He entered Mexico on a Russian passport issued by the Russian Consul General in Mexico City.

CARRANZA'S AIDES.

Of the Germans who were commissioned in Carranza's army, two of the most important mentioned by Witsche are General Maximilian Klos and Major Ricardo Schwiers. Klos is the head of the munitions department of the Mexican government. Schwiers was captured by the American authorities at Nogales shortly before this country declared war but escaped to Mexico.

The Governor of Sonora gave him a commission as major in the Carranza army. So far as is known Schwiers is still an officer in the Mexican army, as is also General Klos.

In Mexico Schwiers drilled Mexican soldiers in the use of the hand grenade. He also managed to smuggle an airplane, the parts of which came from Germany, from this country into Mexico. The plane was assembled in California, not far from San Diego, and flown over the line by a German officer who had been able successfully to conceal his real identity from the authorities on this side of the border.

MAIL ON TRANSPORT RUINED BY LEAKAGE.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MANILA, Dec. 26.—The transport Great Northern from San Francisco via Vladivostok, has arrived with twenty feet of water in her bulkheads, the result of a rough voyage.

Five hundred sacks of Christmas mail valued at millions of dollars and other cargo were destroyed.

Merchants here assert the damage was due to negligence on the part of ship officers.

ESTHONIA GETS RED ARMISTICE.

Christmas Brings Cessation of All Hostilities.

Peace Treaty Negotiations will Start Soon.

Saves Nation from Heavy Loss in Narva Offensive.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DORPAT (Livonia) Dec. 24 (via London, Dec. 26, delayed.) — Destiny's Christmas present to the Esthonian nation tomorrow is peace.

The joint commission of Esthonians and soviet Russians this evening reached an agreement on the general terms of a peace. A cessation of hostilities were ordered by both sides on all their common fronts.

The delegates are returning to their homes tonight for a recess over the Christmas holidays. They will return to Dorpat on Monday and proceed in a more leisurely manner to the drafting of the treaty.

Authorities here are hopeful that the new peace will mark the beginning throughout the world of a non-intervention policy in the affairs of soviet Russia.

GREAT THANKFULNESS.

The Esthonians are receiving the news of the peace with a feeling of thankfulness that cannot be realized abroad. It is commonly known throughout the country that the soviet Russians have gathered an army of 100,000 on the Narva front for the purpose of beginning a determined drive into Esthonia, should the Dorpat conference fail. The Esthonians have strained every nerve and resource to place sufficient troops on the Narva front to meet a crushing attack.

The conference agreement was reached after forty-eight hours' deliberation. However, most of the work of the conference has been accomplished by subcommittees, and the ground is laid for the treaty drafting which will take a few weeks for the amplification of the thirteen points involved.

YUDENITCH HELPED.

The situation was greatly relieved by the action of Gen. Yudenitch of the Northwest Russian army in transferring his base to other soil. After that the difficult military guarantees became a mere formality. The only aim now is to establish a line against resumption by Kolchak or Denikine of civil war from a base on Esthonian soil.

"We wanted to conclude peace," said Poska, chief of the Esthonian delegation. "We have no reasons to prosecute the war. We don't want to conquer Russia nor have we ever attempted to do so. We have been fighting merely to preserve our independence.

SOVIET IMPERIALISM.

"On the other hand, Gen. Kostarev admitted in the conference that the Bolsheviks began their campaign with the intention of adding Esthonia to the soviet Russian republic. For this reason our doubt of the sincerity of the Bolshevists was inexcusable.

"We could not make a peace while they were insisting on a withdrawal of our line from the Narva River. It would have been national suicide. We were willing to admit the principle of military guarantees differing chiefly in the methods of carrying them out. However, the methods are open to discussion in the hope of finding an amicable solution."

CARNEGIE STEEL CO. WILL HELP EMPLOYEES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

YOUNGSTOWN (O.) Dec. 27.—A comprehensive plan to help employees of the Carnegie Steel Company improve their condition, was announced today by J. H. Gross, general superintendent of the Youngstown district. The plan includes building homes for the workmen, loaning the men money at lower rates than those charged by banks, with which they can build homes, establishment of schools in which foremen will be trained in the art of handling men, establishment of a bureau to give legal, financial and social advice.

Night schools will be continued, although they have not proved a success in the company's plants here. Americanization cannot be forced on the foreign-born, Mr. Gross said, the company had found. It was possible only when the demand for it arose among the men themselves.

SPANISH WORKMEN ASK MEALS AND SOFT BEDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Industrial troubles in Spain have the question of diet added to the problems of wages and hours, according to a report at the Department of Commerce today. Before making a contract to cut a crop of sugar cane Spanish workmen recently made the following demands:

A daily wage of 10 pesetas ($1.75,) three heavy meals—breakfast of eggs and meat, dinner of soup and meat stew, supper of bacon, green vegetables and "gazpacho;" hours of work—from sun to sun with two hours for siesta, or noonday nap, forty minutes for each meal, three smoking periods of twenty minutes each and one for thirty minutes—and a bed with two mattresses.

CARPENTIER MAY POSE FOR MOVIES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Plans are under way to bring Georges Carpentier to this country to pose for the movies. If Georges accepts he will receive a small fortune to appear in a six-reel thriller. The contract tendered Europe's boxing idol calls for his appearance over here in February in order that the picture can be released in June, a month before he is scheduled to meet Dempsey in the ring. Should Carpentier accept he will work in a studio at Los Angeles, near the one where Dempsey is at work on a picture.

In Our New Home After January 10

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE

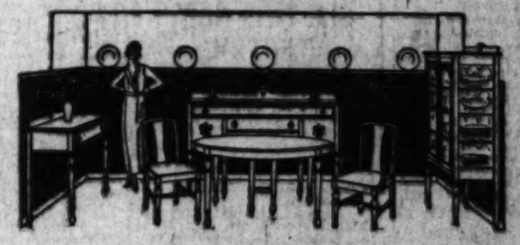
Removal Sale Now On

Last Few Days of

REMOVAL SALE BARGAINS

During the few remaining days prior to moving to our new store on Hill Street, south of Seventh, the sale floors of our present location, 420-422 S. Spring St., will be crowded with furniture bargains that offer some really unusual money-saving opportunities. We do not wish to move a single piece of our present stock to the new location and are closing out EVERYTHING at prices that are nothing short of sensational. We suggest that you make your selections as soon as possible, while a variety of choice is still available.

Furniture for Every Room in the Home at Special Sale Prices



Our Entire Stock at Greatly-Reduced Markings

Period Suites and Pieces at Sale Prices

Hundreds of big bargains are left in attractive suites and single pieces for the complete furnishing of the home. Dining tables and chairs, single pieces or en suite, in the correct Period patterns, have been materially reduced. Attractive Period sets and pieces for the Bed Room are offered at very special Sale markings. Living Room furniture in Overstuffed and Mahogany and Cane combinations are selling at materially reduced figures. Other pieces at low markings include: Dinner Wagons, Dressing Tables, Floor and Table Lamps, Cedar Chests, Chairs and Tables of all descriptions, etc. 50 and 100-piece Dinner Sets have been reduced to remarkably low prices. Gas Heaters are also obtainable at very special prices.

Extra Special Bargains in Our Rug Department

Seamless Wilton Rugs

—Just Twelve in this Lot—Oriental Designs

—Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6

$120 Values Now Special at $79.95

Remnants of Print Cork Linoleum

—Up to 10 square yards

Regular price, $1.75 per sq. yd. Clean-up price . . . . . 90c sq. yd.

Carpet Samples and Remnants

Up to 10 yards

Values up to $6.00 per yd. At less than . . . . . ½ PRICE

Drapery Remnants

Including Nets, Velours, Scrims, Marquisettes and Tapestries

Up to 6 yards in length at . . . . . LESS Than Cost

Liberal Weekly or Monthly Terms to Suit You

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

420-22 South Spring Street

On Spring St.—Between 4th and 5th—On Spring St.



"Heat Your Home For 1c Per Hour"

CAIN "Jet System"

of burning gas is the only known system that absolutely destroys all poisons from the gas, and is odorless and does not take the oxygen from the room.

We guarantee this or your money back. We have them in thousands of the best homes in the city and every one is a booster for the CAIN "Jet System." Our "Hole" portable stove will heat a 20x20-foot room for ½ cent per hour. Our same guarantee goes with this heater.

Open Evenings

W. H. Cain Gas Radiator Co. Display Room and Factory 5817 MONETA AVENUE Vermont 1170.

"SAIL-ME" Airplane, 25c

The Wonderful New Sensation



Flies Gracefully as a Bird

And Does the Stunts of an Honest Aviator

"SAIL-ME" is the latest sensation. It is a scientific wonder of unusual interest. It will loop-the-loop, glide, spiral, bank-turn—in fact, do all the stunts of a real airplane.

Every American boy and girl will want it!

Be first! Get in your order now! Sent prepaid by mail for 25c. Send Stamps, Cash or Money Order.

GLOBE AIRPLANE CO.

428 Globe Building, Newark, N. J.

That Home in Glorious Sunny California is advertised in the BIG COMPLETE REAL ESTATE LIST in The Times,—it contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE REAL ESTATE advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other four Los Angeles newspapers.

THE TIMES PAGE of BASEBALL and LATE SPORTING NEWS

TEAMS PUT IN PEPPY WORK.

Four Squads Make Tournament Park Fairly Seethe.

Big Men of Crimson Labor in Hot Sun Rays.

Oregon Eleven Practice with Supreme Confidence.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Tournament Park was a whirlpool of football yesterday. Hardly a moment without its tense action. The place seethed with energy.

Four teams, each of them a champion, made it the center of the gridiron geography. The broad arena was perched right on top of the world in a football sense.

In the glare of late morning, big men in crimson from the Atlantic seaboard worked with labored breath while twins stood out until they seemed near the bursting point. As a December sunset was purpling the mountains, sinewy sable-clad warriors from the timbered Northwest strode into the arena, and worked with the smooth, easy confidence of men who are sure of themselves.

SWEAT THROUGH SKINS.

Hardly has the crimson cohorts of the late morning and early afternoon passed through the exit, great patches of perspiration showing through their moleskins, than they were followed by a smaller set of Crimson-clad athletes. It was the Crimson of Berkeley. Then came another team of the lesser mold. This was Long Beach lemeyed in black.

Parophet in the colors of the greater elevens between whose shadows they stood, these teams who were to battle for the State championship, seemed replicas in miniature of the mighty machines who will compete for continental supremacy on January 1. This matching of colors was purely a coincidence. Yesterday the men in dark won, but only after the hardest battle of their lives.

The team in crimson, apparently the more powerful of the two, lost—went down to defeat.

AS THEY SEE FIT

Those who believe in signs and symbols and such things can bet their New Year's money on what the colors accomplished yesterday, or not, as they see fit. Hunches, however, are not necessarily of any particular hue.

Harvard, which engaged in only a half-portion practice Friday, doubled its work yesterday, while the Oregon eleven subtracted one workout from its daily routine.

Coach Huntington limited his men to a half hour of light exercise in the twilight. The men contented themselves with passing and booting the ball. Apparently the Lemon-Yellow team is on edge, and one look at the Harvard bronzlegs convinced the men of the need of husbanding their avoirdupois. At least only one practice per day is on their programme from now on.

BIT TOO BULKY.

Per contra some of the Cambridge athletes are a bit too bulky to suit Trainer "Pooch" Donovan, and they will proceed to perspire copiously twice per day.

Reporting at the park at 11 a.m., Harvard engaged in a lively workout, about half an hour of which was behind closed gates. This was the team's first secret practice. The general style of Harvard play is so well known that secrecy is required only for a few special maneuvers, in which Head Coach Fisher is perfecting his men.

END RUNS

Even before Harvard was selected as Oregon's opponent one of the favorite plays of the Crimson was known to be end runs from a kick formation with the threat of a pass.

None of the athletes complained of soreness following their first workout, which would seem to indicate they were anything but soft after their long and luxurious trip. Donovan says the present warm snap is just suited to the needs of his men. In order to keep the athletes contented they were permitted to eat copiously on the way out. There is nothing like plenty of good grub to keep an athlete high-spirited when traveling. Mr Donovan says that the warm weather will cause some of surplus victuals to ooze out of the athletes. But when it comes to playing the game, he would prefer to do so in a blizzard. Mr. Donovan says too much.

ON THE LINKS.

With the park filled with struggling preps, Harvard held its afternoon workout on the high-class golf premises of the Hotel Raymond and

SECRET WORK FOR HARVARD.

The Harvard team's practice from now on is to be secret for the most part. W. C. Spargo, a Boston newspaper man with the eastern party, made the statement last night at the behest of Head Coach Bob Fisher.

There is no intention to exclude the general public entirely from the workouts of the Crimson players, said Spargo, but there are certain plays and formations that Harvard coaches desire to work out in secret. Persons may come and watch the Harvardensians in much of their fundamental work, but none but Harvard alumni and newspaper men will be permitted to view the secret stuff.

For this purpose Harvard grads may secure tickets from Fred Moore, graduate treasurer, and the newspaper men will be taken care of by Spargo.

The men made the eighteenth hole in good shape.

Dr. Thomas Richards, club physician, pronounces the men all in good health. He bases his conclusions, not on personal inspection, but on the fact that there have been no call for his services

EDDIE BOOTS.

Eddie Mahan gave an edifying example of booting the ball. Eddie was punting partly for exercise, but mainly to show the present generation how it should be done. He started indolently toeing the pigskin about fifty yards, but gradually increased the range until the ball was spiraling seventy yards. Mahan's punts are exceptional in that they combine amazing altitude with distance, giving the ends a chance to get down. F. Jacobberger of Oregon can duplicate Mahan's punts in the matter of yardage, but they do not attain the same impressive height.

Each team will confine itself to one practice today. Harvard will go sight-seeing in movieland in the afternoon.

BASEBALL NOTES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 27. — Johnny Evers, who is a pretty wise judge of baseball, says only one thing may stop the Cincinnati Reds next season — over-confidence. "They must forget they are 'miracle men' and get down to hard work," he declared.

* * *

Connie Mack, boss of the Athletics, is the oldest manager in the major leagues. He was 57 years old December 22.

* * *

For the first time in many many years the Cincinnati club has declared a dividend. The directors voted 6 per cent. on common stock and doubled it because of the success last summer. There is a guaranteed dividend of 7 per cent. on preferred stock.

* * *

The Yankees and Brooklyn will play a spring series in Brooklyn April 10, 11 and 12, the same time the Red Sox are engaging the Giants at the Polo grounds.

* * *

Pat Moran is angling for the services of Casey Stengel and Jack Smith of the Cardinals and says he wants them because they can bunt.

* * *

William L. Veeck, president of the Cubs, was the early bird of baseball Tonight he left for Southern California and will pause en route home to arrange details of the Cubs exhibition games.

EIGHTH CAVALRY WINNER AT POLO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EL PASO (Tex.) Dec. 26.—Opening the winter polo tournament here this afternoon, the Eighth Cavalry second team, defeated the Seventh Cavalry second four, 6½ to 4. The tournament is to run six days, ending with the game of Wednesday, December 31. The Seventh Cavalry firsts are rated as favorites for tournament champions. Effort is being made at local army headquarters to enter the local champions in the Del Monte midwinter tournament in California during January and February.

Elgin SIX

Midwinter Auto Show

Dec. 27 to Jan. 4th

Open Evenings Until 10 o'Clock

Elgin Six

Lecture by Mr. Logan on

"What's in an Automobile?"

Occidental Motors Company

1355 South Flower Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Telephone 22371

SEASIDERS WIN PREP HONORS.

Defeat Berkeley for the State Championship.

Long Beach Fails to Play its Usual Game.

Twelve Thousand Fans Witness the Struggle.

BY PAUL LOWRY.

Long Beach won the prep football championship of California by defeating Berkeley High on the Tournament Park turf yesterday. The score was 21 to 14. About 12,000 persons witnessed the fray, which was punctuated with thrilling runs by the Long Beach backs and sensational line plunging by Berkeley.

It was a tough game for Berkeley to lose. In the matter of yards gained the northerners outclassed the victors four to one. Each of Berkeley's touchdowns was the outcome of a straight march down the field, said march consisting mainly of good, old-fashioned line bucks.

SCORE IN FIRST.

Each team scored two touchdowns in the first half, the score at the end of the second period reading 14-14. Long Beach had registered twice as the result of a scintillating 45-yard run by Capt. Chet Dolley, and again on a skin-tackle buck by LeFebvre, which netted thirty-two yards and a score. Berkeley counted on touchdowns by Cheek and G. Dickson.

The way Berkeley drove rifts and tunnels in the Long Beach forwards in the first half made it look like curtains for the Jackrabbits, but a good lecture by Coach Pat Dwyer of Scott High—who proved a friend in need—during the intermission put some zip into the linemens work.

LIKE POLES.

All during the first two periods they stood up like telegraph poles as if to get a better view of proceedings, and Dickson, Cheek Dunn and Witter—the Berkeley backers—made monkeys of them with the able assistance of a charging line.

In the second half the Long Beach line played low, and while unable to entirely stop the plunging Berkeley backs they managed to hold when the northerners got within dangerous scoring distance.

Head work won the game for Long Beach, and a corresponding lack of it lost the contest for Berkeley.

NO ONE KNEW.

In the fourth quarter Coach Kienholtz of Long Beach removed LeFebvre from the proceedings, and substituted Eberspacher—just why no one seemed to know at the time, for LeFebvre is the better back. Long Beach at the time was on the Berkeley 32-yard line.

Dolley snapped out the signals, and crashed into the Berkeley line for a three-yard gain. Then Eberspacher stepped up to Dolley, and whispered something in the latter's ear.

On the next play Tiernan received the oval, ran back a few steps and, turning, sent the ball hurtling down the field to Lawson, who falconed into the air and speared it on his finger tips. Apparently without losing a stride Lawson swept past Spellman, playing safety man for Berkeley in the back field, and planted the ball behind the goal posts.

FOOLED 'EM.

The Long Beach coach, sitting on the sidelines, had observed that all the Berkeley backs except the safety man were playing right on top of the line. He sent Eberspacher in to tell Dolley to fool Berkeley on a fake line plunge, which would be a forward pass.

Berkeley's lapse from mental grace came in the second quarter—shortly before the whistle blew. The northerners were on the Long Beach sixteen-yard line. Line plunges by J. Dickson, G. Dickson and Cheek netted eight yards. It was fourth down and two yards to go. Instead of sending Dickson or Cheek into the line the Berkeley quarter elected to call a wide end run, which was promptly squelched. He tried a miss and guess policy, which missed, whereas straight line smashes had been sure shots, gaining four to six yards at a crack.

"HOGGY" THERE.

Perhaps the psychological play of the game came in the third quarter when "Hoggy" Evans of Long Beach stopped G. Dickson on the Long Beach twenty-yard line. Berkeley had a yard to go, but Evans stepped into the breach and saved the day just at a time when the slashing Berkeley backs were going strongest.

True enough, Berkeley started on another march after Price had punted, and succeeded in reaching the ten-yard chalk line, but the gains on this last parade were shorter and lacked the punch of the former.

Cheek, Dunn, Witter and Dickson were as a whole superior to the Long Beach backs. Dickson's work in particular was conspicuous. He tore the Long Beach line to pieces, and his mates traveled much in the same class. The Berkeley line outplayed the Long Beach forwards from soup to nuts, the efforts of Pearce at left end and Nicheiman at tackle being especially noticeable. The jackrabbit forwards looked stale.

EARLY IN FIRST.

Long Beach made its first touchdown early in the first quarter, when Dolley received a punt on the forty-five-yard line and threaded his way through a scattered field. He fumbled as he was tackled just over the line, but picked himself up and fell on the ball. Berkeley came right back and Cheek went over the ball traveling sixty yards on line plunges.

BROKE AWAY.

Wide end runs by Tiernan and LeFebvre, a fifteen-yard penalty on Berkeley for unnecessary roughness and the ball was on the Berkeley thirty-two-yard line soon after the opening kickoff. Here LeFebvre broke away from the pack after he apparently had run into a pocket of Berkeley men, and outpointed the secondary defense.

Berkeley's second touchdown was the result of a sixty-yard procession. Dickson going over. Siler kicked the goal, as he had the first. Berkeley's third possible touchdown blew up because, as has been recorded, the Berkeley quarter's mental machinery went astray.

There were a number of holding penalties inflicted on both teams in the first half, and in fact throughout the game. Some of these came at critical times, particularly when a man would make a long run and then be called back for a teammate's misconduct.

The line-up:

Berkeley.		Long Beach.
Pearce	L.E.R.	Lawson
Titus	L.T.R.	Miller
Moll	L.G.R.	Morris
Siler	C.	Rich
Nicholmas	R.G.L.	Willett
Marron	R.T.L.	Craig
Wood	R.E.L.	Evans
Cheek	Q.B.	Dolley
Dunn	L.H.R.	LeFebvre
Witter	R.H.	Tiernan
G. Dickson	F.B.	E. Miller

Score by quarters:

Long Beach	14	0	0	7	—21
Berkeley	7	7	0	0	—14

Substitutions—For Long Beach, Coleman for Rich; Rich for Coleman; Wrisley, Eberspacher for LeFebvre, Price for Fry Miller. For Berkeley, J. Dickson for Dunn, Cobb for Wood, Spellman for Cheek, Dunn, Martin for Witter, Solomon. Officials—Jerry Abbott, referee; Jim Imrie, umpire; Wilson, head linesman; Foley, field judge; Ralph Jessen, timekeeper.

SOCCER CONTESTS CARDED FOR TODAY.

Two soccer contests are carded in the Southern California Soccer League today. The Santa Monica team meets the L.A.A.C. at the beach field, and the Gordons will hook up with the Sons of St. George at Exposition Park.

A dance to raise funds for the league treasury will be held at Symphony Hall on January 10, it has been announced by Alex Shedden, secretary of the organization.

PLAN TENNIS PLAY FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27. — A tennis tournament for the boys and girls of San Francisco is planned by the City Playgrounds Association. The sport has become so popular with the youngsters that a number of municipal courts are to be built before the opening of the next season, it is understood.

WYOMING VARSITY TAKES TO BASKETBALL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LARAMIE (Wyo.) Dec. 27. — Coach Corbett is enthusiastic over basketball prospects for the University of Wyoming. All but one of last year's first team are back and the coach insists the outlook is the best ever at this time of the season.

FOREIGN GOLF SQUAD TO PLAY UP NORTH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—The Twelfth Federal Reserve Bank golf team, having defeated the First National Bank representatives recently, has arranged a match with the Anglo-London-Paris Nationals here.

OUR ATHLETES LAUDED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Scandinavian countries are beginning to evince interest in the Olympic games to be held at Antwerp next August.

In a recent discussion of the merits of some of the athletes who will represent these nations, Emil Anderson, an athletic authority of Copenhagen, said to American Amateur Athletic delegates:

"The United States is sure to be the first nation at the Antwerp games. At all events, I cannot see what country's athletes can beat the Americans. Although I have not heard, so far, about preparations over there, I feel pretty confident that the very day they start it will be on a big scale."

NOT IN SPRINTS.

The Copenhagen expert, who is acknowledged to be an authority in track and field athletics throughout Scandinavia, says that Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland do not expect to score in the sprints. In the 400 meters, Sweden has a first-class man, Nils Engdahl, with a record of 48.8 and he is the best in his class. Such a man as Bo'in, he says, will have no chance in the 800 meters against Jole Ray, Pall or Devaney, whom he calls American fliers. A. G. Hill, of England, he thinks, will be a dangerous opponent in the 1600 meters, as he has a record of 4.16 2-5 tpr a mile.

As to the field events, he says that the pole vault and the running high jump may go to the United States, but Ekelund, of Sweden, is a great high jumper, while Hogstrom, a Swede, and Peterson and Rasmussen of Denmark can go close to four meters with the pole.

IS A WONDER.

Tuules of Finland, he asserts, is a wonderful athlete who will capture the honors in the hop, step and jump contest, while Peterson of Sweden will be a worthy opponent for Worthington or Butler in the running broad jump.

If America wins the hammer throw and shotput it will not be without stiff opposition from Finland and Scandinavia, according to Anderson, who also states Finland will take the laurels at javelin throwing and probably the discus event.

STANFORD RUGBY TEAM VICTORS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Dec. 27. — The Stanford University Rugby team in the second of a series of three games here today defeated the University of British Columbia team by a score of 6 to 0.

PLAYERS WANT MORE MONEY.

Big Increase in Salary Demand to Bob Up.

Many Ball Cracks to Follow Ruth's Example.

Few of the White Sox and Cubs Have Signed.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—New contracts for the 1920 season must be proffered approximately 90 per cent. of the regular players on major league baseball clubs, expert followers of the game said here today. That condition, with the increased interest displayed in the national pastime, they said, probably will result in a number of players following Babe Ruth, the Boston American pitcher and outfielder, in demands for increased salaries.

Retentions effected for the period after the war, when the owners expected to be confronted with lessened interest in baseball, led to many one-year contracts being made. Long-time contracts for a number of stars terminated with the past season.

FEW HAVE SIGNED.

So far few players of the Chicago clubs have signed. Alexander, Killefer and Robertson are the National League club stars who have made 1920 contracts. Only a few youngsters have made contracts with the Chicago Americans. Eddie Collins's five-year contract expired last fall. Eddie Cicotte's contract also ended, as did the one-year agreement with Ray Schalk. So far however, there has been no announcement of increased demands by any of the Chicago players.

ALL READY FOR THE BIG POLO TOURNEY.

CALIFORNIA WINTER SESSION TO BE THE BIGGEST EVER HELD HERE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DEL MONTE, Dec. 27.—An international flavor will be added to the California winter polo season, which opens immediately after the first of the year. Plans are being laid at Del Monte for the organization of an all-English four to meet the best American teams that can be put in the field.

The players will be Maj. Phillip Mager, Maj. Leonard Tate, Hugh Drury and Col. H. B. Nutting. Majs. Magor and Tate are going to play on G. Maurice Heckscher's four, which he is bringing from New York, and Drury and Col. Nutting are members of the Del Monte squad. It will make a very formidable polo aggregation as they are all polo'ists of international reputation.

The matches of the all-English team will be special events at the Del Monte tournaments on January 31 to February 10 and March 27 to April 15.

Indications point to the biggest polo season ever held in California. After Del Monte's invitational tournament in February, the polo association has allotted dates to Santa Barbara and Coronado for tournaments. Near Los Angeles, at San Mateo and other points, additional matches will be carded, which will make a circuit for the eastern and Canadian visiting players.

COACH CASEY STRONG ON MODERN DANCING.

Eddie Casey, Harvard's only all-American representative for 1919, believes that modern ballroom dancing is a great aid to open field running.

The peerless Casey spoke a whole volume of words at Head Coach Fisher just previous to the opening of the magnificent Hotel Raymond ballroom last night concerning the advantages of tripping the light fantastic toe.

But Casey was doomed to disappointment. Fisher told the Crimson half that he could do all the cancans and Highland flings he wanted to on the field, but that a ballroom was no place for a football player in training. And Casey spent the rest of the evening in mourning.

PLAY GOLF TODAY.

The regular class A and class B handicap tournaments will be held over the golf course of the Los Angeles Country Club today.

INTENSE INTEREST IN BIG GRID GAME.

The press reservations for the Harvard-Oregon football game at Tournament Park, New Year's Day, give some indication of the interest throughout the country in this affair. Two London newspapers will have correspondents on the field. New York, Boston and many other eastern papers will have representatives at the game. All Portland papers have reserved places for their writers.

Three direct leased wires will lead into the park. The Western Union will have three special wires. Six special telephones have been installed for working newspaper men.

SHERMAN INDIANS SWAMP REDLANDS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Dec. 27.—Redlands basketball fans saw a regular scrap here last night when the Redlands High basketball team and the Sherman Indians met on the Y.M.C.A. floor. The Indians are a scrappy bunch and they carried the fight from one end of the floor to the other. Their pep resulted in a win for them by a score of 36 to 16.

Redlands worked hard, but could not get the team work to going smoothly in the face of the slashing attacks of the Indian boys. The Indians have won two games from the Terriers. The high school men used were Brown and Parker, forwards; Tilliory, center. Allen and Powers, guards. The Indians were Moro and Brown, forwards; Mendez, center and Kinsell, Manuel and Bethel, guards.

RICHARDS RETAINS TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Vincent Richards, of Yonkers, holder of the senior and junior national indoor tennis championships, successfully defended his junior title here today, defeating Frank T. Anderson, of Brooklyn, at the Seventh Regiment Armory at the finals of the national junior indoor singles championship tournament. He won three out of five sets, the scores being 9-11, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

Richards and Anderson won the national junior doubles title, defeating Abraham Rassford, III, and Travers Legros, of New York, in the final, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

PAY MILITARY HONORS AT ALCOCK'S FUNERAL.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MANCHESTER (Eng.) Dec. 27. —Funeral services were held here today for Capt. Sir John Alcock, the first aviator to make a non-stop airplane flight across the Atlantic who died at Rouen, France, as the result of injuries received when his plane crashed, December 18, near Cottevard, in Normandy. Thousands of persons attended. Full military honors were rendered at the grave. Airmen acted as pall-bearers. As the funeral ceremony ended buglers sounded the "Last Post."

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Hundreds of persons assembled in St. Paul's cathedral here today for memorial services held in tribute to Capt. Sir John Alcock, whose funeral was held in Manchester today.

AMERICAN ATHLETE TO TRAIN ITALIANS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ROME, Friday, Dec. 26. — Platt Adams, the American athlete, who has been engaged to train the Italians, who will participate in the Antwerp Olympic games, will receive 30,000 lire from the Italian Olympic Committee, it was announced today.

John Haddleton, an American Y.M.C.A. trainer, has been engaged to coach the Rome athletes entered for the games.

WILDE TO MEET ASHER JANUARY 8.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27. — Jimmy Wilde, English flyweight champion, and Babe Asher, bantamweight champion of the A.E.F., will fight an eight-round, no-decision bout here the night of January 8, it was announced tonight.

TRAPSHOOTING RECORDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The official average and long-run winners among amateur and professional trapshooters who contested in sanctioned tournaments in 1919 were announced today by the American Trapshooting Association. They follow: High average on registered targets, amateur, Mark Arie, Thomasboro, Ill., shot at 2920, broke 2856, percentage .9780; professional, Rush Rasee, Curtis, Neb., shot at 3120, broke 2978, percentage .9501.

Longest run made at a registered tournament, amateur, Fred S. Tomlin, Glassboro, N. J., 393 straight at Lakewood, N. J., May 29 and 30; professional, F. H. Husemann, Rochester, N. Y., 355 straight at Rochester, N. Y., June 12, 13 and 14.

Greatest number of points scored for long runs made at registered tournaments, amateur, F. M. Troeh, Vancouver, Wash., 89 points; professional, Fred Gilbert, Spirit Lake, Iowa, 78 points.

Long runs in 1919 were credited by the point system, a straight score of 50 to 59 gaining one point, 100 to 149, three points, and 150 and over, five points.

TOLEDO BIDS FOR FIGHT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TOLEDO (O.) Dec. 27. — Toledo wants the Dempsey-Carpentier championship pugilistic encounter. Ad Q. Thacher, matchmaker for the Toledo boxing commission, has wired Jack Kearns, manager for Dempsey, that his club will duplicate any offer made in France, London or the United States.

Thacher was responsible for the match here last July 4 in which Dempsey wrested the title from Jess Willard when nearly $30,000 went into the boxing commission's charity fund from a 10 per cent. tax upon admissions and it is understood that this is Thacher's principal reason for wishing to stake another contest of a like nature.

Thacher also is seeking to arrange a championship match between Jimmie Wilde, the British flyweight champion, and Frankie Mason of Fort Wayne, Ind.

BAN JOHNSON DENIES CHARGE.

Accused of Trying to Oust Yankees from League.

Proxy Says New York Tried to Sell Him Club.

Declares Stock was Offered at Short Notice.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—President Ban Johnson, who has been charged in New York with striving to oust from the American League, Jacob Ruppert and T. L. Huston, owners of the Yankees, today emphatically denied the accusation. He made the statement that a year or so ago the Yankee owners sought to get out of baseball by offering their club for sale to him for the sum of $600,000, when they believed the war in Europe would continue for several years and that the national game was doomed to suffer almost unbearable losses.

Not only did Johnson deny he had endeavored to get them out of his league, but said he had made strenuous efforts to obtain for them a long lease on the Polo grounds after it had been refused them by Charles A. Stoneham and John McGraw.

SPEND NO MORE

Before Ruppert made his offer to President Johnson he declared his club would not spend another cent on baseball and that Johnson could have the stock on five minutes notice. This offer and Ruppert's determination not to invest another penny in the game caused the American League executive to send to his club owners the letter that was recently read in court by Charles Tuttle, the New York club's attorney, in Ruppert's suit to obtain the right to investigate Johnson's interest in the Cleveland team.

An extract read from the letter tended to create the impression that the executive attempted to get Ruppert and Huston out of the league by saying that "in his judgment the Yankee owners should be retired from baseball."

MADE APPEALS

President Johnson says he realized how serious was the plight of the Yankees and he made urgent appeals to John Heydler, president of the National League, to secure a long term lease on the Polo grounds. Nothing has been said of this and it is likely that Ruppert and Huston knew nothing of it.

Judge McQuade and John McGraw, owners of the Giants, with Charles A. Stoneham, are bitter against Huston for letters he sent from France during the war criticising the National League for its lavity in war work and they decided that so long as he had anything to do with the Yankees they would not consent to giving a long lease on the Polo grounds. Hence the notice to the American League owners that they would be compelled to vacate after the season of 1920.

SCOTT HIGH TO BE IN SEATTLE TUESDAY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 27. — Members of the football team of the Scott High School of Toledo, O., will arrive here next Tuesday to remain until New Year's Day when they will go to Everett, Wash., to meet the eleven of the Everett High School.

VARNELL WILL REFEREE GAME.

Huntington and Fisher Agree on Officials.

Quigley to Handle the Rose Umpiring.

Stott, Stanford Man, Selected for Headlinesman.

George Varnell, who has refereed nearly all the important games in the Northwest for the past five years in which Oregon, Washington and California have participated, will referee the Harvard-Oregon game at Pasadena on New Year's Day.

Varnell was unanimously agreed upon by Coach Bob Fisher of Harvard and Coach "Shy" Huntington of Oregon at a conference of the two at the Hotel Maryland last night.

Both men were sceptical about the ability of the Southern California officials, and agreed that the best available man should be secured. Varnell has long been recognized as the peer of officials on the Pacific Coast. He had been recommended to Fisher by Walter Camp when Harvard started on its western trip.

The other officials will be Bill Quigley, National League umpire, who worked in games in the middle West the past season. Percy Stott, an old Stanford man, who has worked in the Northwest, will be the head linesman. Henry Ison, field of Brooklins, Mass., was named as field judge.

TEDDIE SAMPSON TO BE OREGON MASCOT

Teddie Sampson, film actor at the Christie studios, has been selected to act in the capacity of mascot for the Oregon football team in the East vs. West classic on New Year's Day.

The Oregonians visited the Christie studios yesterday and were immediately selected as mascots for the good-luck role. Sampson will sit on the Oregon bench and will face at Viola Dana, who has consented to act as the Harvard mascot.

ONLY THREE AUTOS STOLEN YESTERDAY

Only three machines disappeared from the streets of Los Angeles yesterday. Persons having any of their cars are requested to report to Detectives Erven, Hilchok or Rose of the Auto Club theft bureau, or to police officials:

Buick, 1916 roadster, [illegible] license 501651; Buick, [illegible] blue body with engine [illegible] both sides of the cowl, [illegible] 1916 roadster, black, [illegible]

CHANGES MADE IN HARVARD LINE-UP

Two changes have been made in the Harvard line-up, which is expected to give the team more power in the back field and more experience in the line.

Arnold Horween, who weighs 190 pounds, has taken Hunsicker's place at left half. The latter weighs 175. Hubbard, who has had experienced than Fisher has been shoved in at the center position. This will be his position. This will be his last year. Tubby Clark, who weighs 220 pounds, guard, was expected to be the cause of parental objection to his playing, but the matter was unable to make the

Elgin and Waltham BRACELET WATCHES

From MONTGOMERY Broadway

NEWS

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The other officials will be Pat Quigley, National League umpire, who worked in games in the Middle West the past season. Pierce Stott, an old Stanford man, who has worked in the Northwest, will be the head linesman. Henry Hunnefield of Brookline, Mass., was chosen as field judge.

TEDDIE SAMPSON TO BE OREGON MASCOT.

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Buick, 1916 roadster, blue body, license 501651; Buick, 1918 touring, blue body with eagles painted on both sides of the car, 179181; Ford, 1916 roadster, black, 187107.

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Two changes have been made in the Harvard line-up, which are expected to give the team more weight in the back field and more experience in the line.

Arnold Horween, who weighs 190 pounds, has taken Humphrey's place at left half. The displaced man weighs 178. Hubbard, who is more experienced than Fiske Brown, has been shoved in at the right guard position. This was the spot which Tubby Clark, the 220 All-American guard, was expected to fill, but because of parental objections the latter was unable to make the trip.



Ring out the old! Ring in the new!

Ring out motor trouble.
Ring in freedom from repair bills.
Start the New Year right, resolve to stop experimenting with "any old oil" and use

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...TS, CANARIES ...IENNA RATION

...ians Face Starvation Within a Month.

...ians Lives on Remnants of Scanty Stock.

...er Renner Planning to Come Here for Aid.

...EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

...NNA, Dec. 24 (via Paris, ... 25.—(Delayed.) On January ... all stocks of food supplies ...ria will be exhausted, and ...ulation of 6,500,000 persons ... to starve. Even before ... all coal supplies will have ...pended and every factory ...dustry in the country will be ...d down through lack of coal ...ower.

...ellor Renner has appealed ... Supreme Council to aid Aus... sending food and coal to his ...r country immediately, but ... promises, half-heartedly ... it is feared that no appreci... stocks of supplies can reach ... before January 21.

...HEAD DOLED OUT.

...r the 2,250,000 popula... Vienna has been existing on ... of bread a day. One hun... ...ams of bread has been the ... and seven grams of fat a day. ... every person was al... 30 grams of meat every three ... but in nine cases out of ten ... impossible for the people to ... their coupons.

...ration has been eighteen ... of coal a week a family, but ... have fallen so low that ... small percentage of the popu... has been able to obtain its ...

...Austrian government has ... down the rations of the ... and has figured that if ... will send 2000 tons of food ... Vienna, starvation can be ...

...ner has declared that if 200,... ...s of coal can be sent to Aus... monthly, business can proceed ... ...ere will not be a complete ... of all industry through ... of fuel.

...DYING AND FREEZING

...ughout the Austrians are al... ...ers and freezing. "De... has stripped Vienna and ... other large city of every com... ...article—signboards, park ... garden fences, everything ... will burn.

...re is a huge exodus of ... ...ushed creatures, young ... men and women, armed ... baskets and axes and saws ... pour out of Vienna and ... over the countryside round... ...ning down trees for fire... ...they walk from ten to twen... ...and then return with all ... they can carry on their ...

...have cut down thousands of ... thousands of shade trees, ... the great main highways, ...ded the forests and woods ... station roundabout the cap...

...Austrian population has long ...umed all animals in the ... The people have eaten ...ich dogs, cats—even canary ...d goldfish. They hunt rats ... them, when they can catch ... and horse meat is a luxury ... few can afford.

...GO-SLAVIA FAILS.

...Austria promised to send Aus... foodstuffs and borrowed ...ortages from the scanty ... of rolling stock left in Aus... ...the shipment of these stocks ... The locomotives were ... Italians and the Jugo-...s took them, but they did not ... delivery of the supplies they ...ised for.

...Austria, swollen into a large ...ublic through the annexation of ... promised more food ... contracts for delivery, ...ion, they fell down and ... ...ship has stocked to Vienna. ...ar the United States sup... Austria. Herbert Hoover ... the conditions exactly as ... and decided that the only ...revent wholesale starvation ... was to rush food there ... cut all red tape and ... ...ast 2000 tons a day ... wretched railroad from ... to the capital. The Jugo... ...ed to hold up the trains at ... and seize some of the food. ...ain, Hoover got his sup...

...ER MAY COME HERE.

...ed with his tack of success ... Renner is contemplating ... trip to the United States ... obtain the 2000 tons of ... that his famishing coun... are crying for. He esti... it will cost $5,500,000 a ... feed Austria and he thinks ...,000,000 loan would pull ... through until next year.

...GO CLUBS OBJECT ...CREASED LICENSE.

...ASHINGTON BUREAU.]

...ON, Dec. 27.—William L. ...sident of the Cubs, Harry ... secretary of the White Sox ... Alfred L. Austrian rep... ...ional ball clubs, appeared ... the Council license sub... ...and protested the license ... subcommittteemen are ... opposing on the two ...

...clubs now pay an annual li... ...ense of $1000. The sub... ...—Alderman Anton J. ... Louis B. Anderson and ... ...ers, are considering two ... of fixing a charge of $200 ... the other of charging a ... ...ax of $1000 against the ... ...parks and $1500 against the ... ...ic park. This latter ... ...ld be based on seating ... No action was taken at ... ...ting because of the ob... ...of the ball club men and ...

...CHANGE OF HEART.

...SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

...Dec. 27.—O. H. Burton, ... attempted to end his ... ...home here by inhaling ... ...was discharged from ... Hospital, very little the ... ...experience. Burton ... ...following physician that his ... ...due to a bitter ... He added that ... ...enough, however.

Everybody is HEAD OVER HEELS in love with the Pathé Phonograph!

See Mitzi in "Head Over Heels" at the Mason Opera House This Week

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Henry W. Savage, Inc.—Not to Individuals.

Los Angeles, Calif.,
December 19, 1919.

Messrs. Lyon-McKinney-Smith Co.,
737-741 South Hill St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Att. Mr. Howard L. Brown,
Mgr. Talking Machine Dept.

Gentlemen:—

Will you be so kind as to send a Pathe Phonograph to be used and played on the stage during the engagement of Mitzi in "Head Over Heels" at the Mason Opera House week beginning Monday, December 29th?

The Pathe Phonograph was selected by Mr. Henry W. Savage for this important musical production on accouut of its clearness and purity of tone and the excellence of its sound projecting and long wearing qualities.

Very truly yours,
Signed:—
B. S. BACHELDER,
Bus. Mgr. MITZI, in
"Head Over Heels."
BSB.—D



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All Models Pathe Phonographs in Stock now $45 to $450

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We are also in the market to buy furniture in any amount—stores, hotels, apartment-houses or private homes. Having had several large auctions at our salesrooms has reduced our retail stock and places us in a position to pay you the best and highest prices for that which you have to dispose of in bulk and will advance cash on your consigned sales.

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AUCTION

105 HEAD OF CATTLE
6 REGISTERED POLAND CHINA HOGS

Monday, December 29th, 10 a.m.

on the Capt. J. D. Fredericks' Ranch on the Boulevard 1-2 mile south of

Hynes, California.

The undersigned Auctioneers have had consigned to them to Sell

105 Head of Cattle,

Consisting of mostly high-grade Holstein Cows, two of which are registered Holsteins. About 20 pure-bred and high-grade Jerseys. Most of these cows are fresh, good heavy milkers, the average test has been 4-5, the balance heavy springers, and are throughout a No. 1 bunch. Good colors, good individuals. Six registered Poland China Hogs. Three are boars, ready for service, and three sows, eight months of age, and sired by the famous boar, Pancho. Register No. 296231. Dam, Lady Rose, No. 392622. Terms of sale will be one-third cash, the balance in 12 equal monthly payments, interest at 6 per cent., with note and approved security. A discount of 2 per cent. for all cash.

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BIG AUCTION—TUESDAY—AT 10 A.M.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND—Auctioneer
1053-55 SOUTH MAIN STREET.—Phone 63545.

At salesroom, will sell, the entire contents of 5 beautiful West Side homes, consisting of: 1 upright oak case Schaeffer piano; Circassian, cabinet size Columbia Grafonola, also 1 oak cabinet Metrophone phonograph; Queen Anne period brown mahogany table phonograph; William and Mary console table and mirror; mahogany pedestals; mahogany inlaid tables; large Roman candelabra; very fine mahogany music cabinet; bronze vases and ornaments; brass onyx table; brass incense burner; mahogany gate-legged library table; paintings; pretty jardinieres, tapestry chair; tapestry overstuffer chair and rocker; mahogany case upright Rembrandt piano, like new; hand decorated music cabinet to match; double pedestal oval mahogany library table; 12 fumed oak leather seat and mahogany rockers; fancy table throws; William and Mary mahogany davenport settee; 5-piece parlor suite, consisting of Chesterfield davenport, chair and rocker, with pillows, upholstered in brocaded blue silk velour; William and Mary cane back and seat rocker; overstuffed tapestry leather rockers; 1 cane back and seat brown mahogany davenport, upholstered in blue velour; 1 3-piece brown wicker sun-parlor suite, consisting of davenport, chair and rocker, upholstered in leather, with table to match; mahogany, ivory and gold decorated lamp stands and pretty silk shades; cane top, period style tabourette; brie-a-brac, pictures, silverware, brass pieces; book-end sets; 54-inch top brown mahogany, William and Mary period table and 4 leather seat chairs, 1 William and Mary, 54-inch top oak dining set with leather seated and double cane back chairs; golden oak, 42-inch table and 4 leather seat chairs; golden oak china cabinets, oak hall clock; table silver, and table linen; 5-piece bedroom suite, Colonial style, eucalyptus wood, consisting of dresser, chiffonier, bed, chair and rocker; fancy all-brass beds; mahogany and oak dressers; odd ivory dressers, chiffoniers and dressing tables; mahogany dressing tables; 1 very expensive solid mahogany bedroom suite, consisting of desk, chair, dresser, brass four-post mahogany bed; full size and 3/4 matchless; very good wool; good springs; bed spreads; wool odd cotton blankets; comforters; pillows; sheets and slips; odd pieces of Haviland, and fancy dishes; aluminum cooking vessels; 4-hole burner gas range; side-oven gas range; refrigerator; yard hose and other numerous articles.

AT 2 P.M.
RUGS RUGS RUGS

10 Whitehall fringed, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Wiltons, Roxbury Axminsters; tapestry, Body Brussels, velvets, Wiltons, Cres and fiber rugs, small and carpet sizes; Axminster runners, new inlaid linoleum and print, by the yard or roll.

Free lunch at noon. Dealers welcome.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneers, 1053-55 So. Main St. Phone 63545

AUCTION

Wednesday, Dec. 31, at 10 A.M.
1335 MAPLE AVE.

5 rooms of nice, clean furniture, consisting of roll-top desk, revolving chair, library table, fumed oak rocker and chair, Victrola and records, electric hand-painted table lamp, bric-a-brac, oil paintings, extension table and chairs to match, portieres, 9x15 Axminster and tapestry rug, floor rug, stair carpets, couch, iron beds, metal bed, mattress, dressers, kitchen table and chairs, two gas ranges, dishes and cooking utensils, etc.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer. Phone 63545.

AUCTION!

111 HEAD OF DAIRY CATTLE.
Wednesday, January 7, 1919, 10 A.M.
At the Old Bryant Ranch, ½ Mile East of

ARTESIA, CAL.
On East First Street.

This herd consists of HOLSTEINS, DURHAMS, JERSEYS and GUERNSEYS. All HOLSTEINS except 8 Durhams, 4 Jerseys and 2 Guernseys. Thirty-five head of the above are springers to be fresh in from two to six weeks.

One of the best herds of heavy milk stock that has been put under the hammer for years, giving from 4½ to 5 gallons a day.

In addition to the above one very fine HOLSTEIN 2-year-old bull and three Holstein heifers, are being T. B. tested.

Mr. Buyer, you are invited to the ranch and see the cows milked at any time between now and day of sale.

Terms of sale will be one-third cash, balance in 12 equal monthly payments, interest at 6%, with note and approved security. A discount of 2% for all cash.

BIG FREE LUNCH AT NOON.
HAMMOND, BRADLEY & JOHNSON,
Live Wire Auctioneers.
Office 1053-55 South Main St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 63545.

Livestock men, Take Notice! Have You Livestock To Sell?

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND of Los Angeles, and COLONEL J. G. BRADLEY, Auctioneers, with CHARLES JOHNSON as ring man, have associated themselves together as LIVESTOCK AUCTIONEERS, this making one of the strongest combinations of live stock auctioneers on the Pacific Coast. Have had as much practical experience in Live Stock Auctions as any other Auctioneer, East or West, and have the credentials to show the same. Will be glad to hold your stock sale anywhere in the Southwest, not at an overcharge of 10 per cent., or a cut-rate price, but at a straight commission of 5 per cent. We can handle your paper or advance cash on consignments, or will buy your herd outright. We solicit your patronage. Our motto is: "Satisfaction and a Square Deal to Everybody." Address: W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, 1053-55 So. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 63545, or COL. J. G. BRADLEY, of El Centro, Cal. Write or Wire for dates.

OUR LAST AUCTION SALE FOR THE YEAR

AUCTION SALE

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30th, 1919, Starting at 10 a.m. Sharp

At Our Salesrooms, 136-138 N. Spring St., Los Angeles.

SHOES Men's, Women's & Children's SHOES

Also large stock Trunks, Suitcases, Handbags, Pocketbooks, Knives, Razors, Razor Sets, Razor Strops, etc., etc. Also large stock of Jewelry, Clocks, Watches, Chains, Scarf Pins, Rings, Toilet Sets, Notions, etc.

Shoes consisting of full lines, such makes as Walkover Shoes, Florsheim, Robert Johnson & Rand, Brown Shoe Co., Hamilton Brown, Endicott Johnson Co., Selz Schwab Co., Dittman's, Friedman's, Shelby's, etc., etc. Also large stock of Men's, Women's and Children's Felt Shoes, Tennis Shoes, Men's Leather Puttees, Riding Boots, etc.

Entire stock to be sold without limit or reserve to highest bidders for cash. Dealers handling these lines will find it to their advantage to attend this sale.

We furnish cases and Pack Free of Charge for out-of-town buyers. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed.

GOLLOBER & PASCH CO.
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Assn.
A. GOLLOBER, Auctioneer. Phone 12712.
136-138 North Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Because of the Intervening Holidays
We Will Not Hold Our Regular AUCTION SALE
Tomorrow, Monday, December 29th

HART AND BALL

"Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneers." S1234.
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n.

"REMEMBER, THE HIGHEST BIDDER TAKES THE GOODS AT ALL OUR SALES REGARDLESS OF THE PRICE."

COL. C. F. CALHOUN, Auctioneer.
Pres. of L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n.
Kirk S. Calhoun, Cashier, 12340.
Mr. M. Greenberg, Owner.

AUCTION!

GROCERIES

S. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer.



Sells Tuesday, Dec. 30,
10 A. M.
1917 North Main Street
LOS ANGELES.

Stock consists of flour, sugar, teas, coffees, salmons, sardines, oysters, clams, jams, spices, extracts, H.O., Cream of Wheat, Kellogg's, barrels of vinegar, bags of chicken feed, peas, beans, rice, tobacco, cigars, cigarettes, corn, tomatoes, milking paper bags, twine, paper, etc.

FIXTURES! FIXTURES!

WILL BE SOLD AT 12:30 P.M.

Eight assorted showcases, bread and cake cases, CASH REGISTER, Standard computing scale, Fairbanks and platform scales, coffee mill, counters, shelving, stoves, paper rack, cheese cutter, 120 Gallon self-measuring Oil Tank; gasoline tank, roll-top desk, butter ice box (mirror front), jars, scoops, paper racks, etc.

All to be sold without any limit or reserve to the highest bidder for cash.

S. W. Kohn, the Reliable Auctioneer
WISHES YOU ALL
A Happy New Year

AUCTION!

Our Last Sale This Year.

S. W. KOHN, the Reliable Auctioneer.

Sells Wed., Dec. 31st, 10 A.M., at 408 So. Main St., L.A.

The contents of the

J. HILF WINE COMPANY

Consisting of roll-top desk, Herrick icebox, combination safe, National Cash Register, jars, counters, shelving, hand truck, measures, faucets, skids, mugs, paper rack, mirrors and many other things found in a first-class wine house, all to be sold to the highest bidder for cash to be removed at once.

AUCTIONEER'S PHONE MAIN 9058; RES. 28068.

Highest prices paid for dry goods, shoes, clothing, groceries, hardware, tobacco, stationery, furniture, restaurants, etc. AUCTION SALES conducted everywhere.
Member of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

AUCTION!

DRY GOODS
Ladies' and Gents'
FURNISHINGS

Friday, January 2, 1920, at 10 a. m.
at 333 S. Spring St.

STOCK CONSISTS OF: 15,000 yards piece goods such as woolens, silks, velvets, table linens, muslin, lawn, gingham, calico, outing flannel, 100 dozen overalls, 50 dozen khaki pants, sweaters, silk and cotton hose, 50 dozen men's and ladies' underwear, 100 boys' knee pants suits, 40 men's suits, overcoats, men's and ladies', nightgowns, 150 ladies' and children's coats, silk dresses, 15,000 yards lace and embroideries, blankets, comforts, sheets.

SHOES

3000 pairs men's, ladies' and children's shoes, best makes, such as Queen Quality, Mayer's, Packard and other standard brands. Tennis and rubber boots.

H. BLANK, Auctioneer.
Office 351 S. Los Angeles St. Phone 61339

AUCTION

Tuesday, December 30
10:00 A. M.
4022 Central Avenue

Genuine closing-out Auction Sale, new and second-hand store, including high-grade medium and cheap furniture, hardware, tools, chinaware, glassware, gas heaters, airtight heaters, toys, dolls, garden tools, radios and genis' clothing.

"REMEMBER, THE HIGHEST BIDDER TAKES THE GOODS AT ALL OUR SALES REGARDLESS OF THE PRICE."

COL. C. F. CALHOUN, Auctioneer.
Pres. of L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n.
Kirk S. Calhoun, Cashier, 12340.
Mr. M. Greenberg, Owner.

AUCTION

Mon., Dec. 29, 2 P.M.
544½-B Wall St. (Rear Flat.)

Dresser, iron bed complete, cuspidor, couch, English breakfast table, dining chairs, rugs, curtains, portieres, electric lamp, gas range, dishes, large punch bowl, kitchenware, air-tight heater, lot other goods. Owner leaving city.

AUCTION

Tues., Dec. 30, 3 P.M.
3 Modern Cottages on 2 Lots.
1248-1254 W. 57TH ST.

2 Cottages, 6 R. and T. R., on 1 lot.
1 cottage, 4 R. on other. Each lot 50x200.
Terms cash. Owner leaving.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers
62705

AUCTION

The Reliable Auction House.
Trade Mark Registered
S. W. KOHN, Auctioneer.

SPOT CASH for Dry Goods, Shoes, Groceries, Furniture and Fixtures. Sales conducted everywhere. Before SELLING CALL on MR. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. 1067 S. Main St. Phones: Main 2654; Residence 21912.
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Assn.

ARTHUR J. KELLY

Expert Appraiser and Auctioneer

High-class art and Oriental rugs. Interior furnishings a specialty. Phone Broadway 1811.
823 S. HILL ST.
Member Auctioneers' Association.

NEBRASKA OUT FOR GEN. WOOD.

Petitioners Want Name on G.O.P. Primary Ballot.

Law Does not Require Filing of an Acceptance.

Pershing Boom in Same State is Still Active.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LINCOLN (Neb.) Dec. 27.—A voters' petition asking that the name of Gen. Wood be placed on the Republican ballot for the primaries next April 20, when the voters will express their preference for Presidential nominees, was filed with the Secretary of State here today.

Under Nebraska law, Gen. Wood will not have to file any acceptance. It was the first Presidential petition to be filed in this State for the coming campaign. It was presented by Frank P. Gorrick, of Lincoln, director of a Nebraska movement in Gen. Wood's behalf, and was signed by both men and women.

STILL FOR PERSHING.

Mark W. Woods of Lincoln, chairman of a recently organized Nebraska Pershing-for-President committee, made a statement here today in which he said that "no man has the right to say that Gen. Pershing will not be a candidate for President."

The statement was in reply to remarks recently attributed to Brig.-Gen. Charles G. Dawes, retired, of Chicago, in which the latter was quoted as saying that it was his belief that Gen. Pershing would not be a candidate for the Presidency.

"Gen. Dawes did not say that Gen. Pershing would not accept the nomination for President," Mr. Woods said. "Of course he is not a candidate, but when the Republican convention is held in Chicago next June, the people of the United States will demand that he be selected for the next President. The people will draft him because he is the best qualified man for the position in the country.

"HAS NEVER REFUSED."

"Gen. Pershing has never refused to serve the people in any capacity, and when he learns that the people really need him as their leader he will respond."

The most pretentious of the many functions in honor of Gen. Pershing during his ten-day holiday visit at Lincoln was the dinner tendered him tonight by the Lincoln Commercial Club. Five hundred were present, the balcony being reserved for women friends of the Pershing family. The speeches were by Mayor Miller, Gov. McKelvie and Gen. Pershing, and were on reminiscent and neighborly themes.

Gen. Pershing today made the following statement concerning his future activities:

"I have purchased the home now occupied by my sisters, and as soon as I return I intend to make it my permanent home. I will send my son Warren to the State University, and as soon as I return, as far as I know now, I expect to enter business here."

Gen. Pershing today was welcomed back to the University of Nebraska, where he obtained a law degree and was commandant of the university cadets in the early nineties.

Responding to an address by the university's chancellor, Gen. Pershing referred to his reception as "the highest honor that had come to him," and paid a tribute to the part played by University of Nebraska men in the world war.

NEW G.O.P. HEADQUARTERS

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—New headquarters for the Republican National Committee will be established in the Berkeley Arcade, 19 West Forty-fourth street, where the entire fourth floor has been engaged it was announced today. Chairman Hays and the headquarters staff will move from the present quarters at 520 Fifth avenue, on Monday.

IN INDIANA RACE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 27.—James W. Fesler today announced that he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of Indiana. Mr. Fesler is Republican chairman of the Seventh District.

DEL NORTE COUNTY LOSES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—The District Court of Appeals here today affirmed the verdict of the Superior Court of Del Norte county in the case of C. W. Nohl and Herbert V. Price against the county of Del Norte. By this decision Nohl and Price were given damages amounting to about $4500 for alleged violation of contract on the part of the county in connection with some road work.

ARGENTINE HUNTS RED ARSON GANG IN FIELDS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 27.—The police are active in many parts of the country, especially in the agricultural districts, in an effort to arrest anarchists and other agitators and confiscate communistic literature, which appears to have been widely distributed among the harvest hands.

The first instance of wheat burning, following the threats recently made by a group of revolutionaries, occurred last night at Leones, in the province of Cordoba, where three stacks were set on fire. A loss of 4000 pesos resulted.

Telegraphic reports from various points indicate there is much labor unrest. The railroad strike in northern Argentina continues, but no disorder is reported.

AUCTION

755 SOUTH HOPE ST., 10 A.M.
APARTMENT HOUSE FURNITURE

We will sell the complete Furniture and Furnishings of the Apartment at the above address consisting of Dressers, Tables, Rugs, Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Chairs, Bedding, Bed Linen, Curtains, Dishes and Kitchen Utensils. Everything goes, nothing reserved.

DE LUXE AUCTION CO.
D. POLEN, Auct. Phone 62957

Mammoth Auction Sale

105 Head of Mules

Saturday, January 3rd

At 10:00 a.m., at William Saunders' Yards, 5th and Imperial Ave., Calexico, I have consigned to me to be sold to the highest bidder, 105 head of good and serviceable work mules, all in good condition and ready to work. Ranchers, cotton men and dealers should not fail to attend this sale as the above stock must and will be sold. Sam Watkins, Auc., 609 East Seventh Street, Los Angeles. Phone Pico 417

AUCTION!

Mon. Dec. 29, 9:30 a.m.—5117 Compton Ave.

Furniture, rugs, 2 rockers, mahogany library table, curtains, portieres, pictures, two iron beds, mattress, springs, dressers, fine pedestal dining table, also another dining table, dining chairs, gas range, rugs and carpets, dishes, kitchenware, etc. Owner sold home—everything goes.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers.

ANGELENO IN SIBERIAN ARMY WILL COME HOME

ARTHUR BARUCH GETS TRANSFER THROUGH CONGRESSMAN OSBORNE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Arthur Baruch of Los Angeles, who has been for several years enlisted in the Regular Army and who was sent to Siberia from the Philippines during the world war, has been ordered to return to the United States through active intercession of Congressman Osborne. In a cable from Gen. Graves to the Adjutant-General this morning it was stated that Baruch would sail on the transport Sheridan, leaving Vladivostok January 15, and would reach San Francisco about a month later. Congressman Osborne hopes on his arrival to have him furloughed to the reserve, if that is possible, thus terminating his active duty.

According to information received here, it seems that Baruch, whose family is prominent in business and social circles in California, enlisted before the outbreak of the world war in the Regular Army for a period of seven years, and when the Germans started the war he was serving in the Philippines. He is said to have picked the Coast army as a winner and from the time on it is claimed by his friends his life in the army has been almost unbearable. Efforts of family to have him returned to country from Siberia up to present time have been futile.

DEBUT OF BELGIAN QUEEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—In the presence of Maurice Maeterlinck, author of the book on which it is based, and a distinguished company of diplomatic officials and society folk, the opera, "Blue Bird," was presented for the first time tonight at the Metropolitan Opera House, the proceeds are to be divided between Queen of the Belgians fund, Millerand fund for French orphans and the Three Big Sisters' organization.

The opera, sung in French, has four acts and eight scenes and closely follows the plot of the book in which Tyltyl and Mytyl go on a search for the "blue bird of happiness," only to return and find it in their own home.

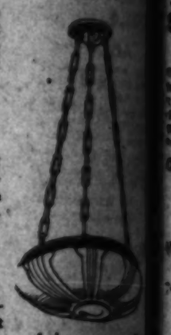
Electric Fixtures

Specially Priced

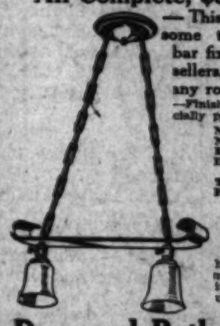
Here are some special prices on Electric Fixtures and supplies that home builders should take advantage of, as they are for this week only.

Dining or Living Room Chandelier, $7.50

—This is one of the most popular of the new semi-indirect lighting fixtures. Gives ample light for the average size room. Has bowl 16-inch.



Universal Fixture, All Complete, $3.50



—This handsome two-light bar fixture is one of the most popular sellers. Can be used appropriately in any room in the house.

—Finished in handsome brush brass and especially priced at $3.50.

No. 14 Means Wire, $1.25 per 100 ft.
No. 14 Outside Wire, $1.50 per 100 ft.
Key Sockets 25c each.
Door Bell Transformers, $1.00 — guaranteed for five years.
Two-way Benjamin Clusters, $1.00.
Fuse Plugs, all sizes, two for 15c.

Builders' Hardware

Get in touch with us for your builders' hardware. Even with present market conditions the Whiting-Mead buying power is great enough to secure unexpected offerings.

Damaged Bath Tubs, $24 to $



Tubs from our own factory, that have been damaged in handling, some cracked on the edge, others with chips of enamel off, some with enamel cracked inside. Every one a serviceable tub and a real bargain at the prices named. The price varies with the amount of damage.

High Tank Toilets $27



Splendid high-tank toilets, have wood tank, nickel trimmings, flush valve and all complete to install for $27. This is a sensational price.

3-Piece Bungalow Bathroom Outfit $99

This splendid bathroom outfit, all complete to the last piece—your choice of a 4-foot, 4½-foot or 5-foot cast-iron white enameled tub, with nickel-plated hot and cold water lowdown; toilet with cast-iron tank, porcelain enameled bowl and seat; golden oak seat and porcelain bowl; everything complete to install for $99.00.

This is our No. 2 outfit. Shipping weight, 500 pounds.

Paints! Paints! Paints!

Buy your paints for immediate and future needs—you will save money. Note our low prices on Standard House and Floor Paints.

Standard House Paint, in colors.....
Standard House Paint, white.....
Standard Inside Floor Paints.....
Standard Porch Floor Paints.....
Graphite Roof Paint, in 5-gallon cans.....

WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO

Just Five Minutes From Broadway

415 East Ninth Stree

APPENDICITIS

Appendicitis is caused by the poisons from decaying food in the bowels. Many people have a bowel movement every day, but it is not a COMPLETE movement and much old, stale matter stays in the system to ferment and cause trouble. Often there is only a small passage in the center of bowels while the sides are covered with old, hard matter which stays in the system. Besides appendicitis, such useless bowels cause influenza, fevers, headaches and stomach trouble. Old, hard waste matter sticking to the sides of the bowels often poisons the system for months, making you feel tired all the time and "half-sick."

Don't allow this old, fermenting, filthy stuff to stay in your bowels for weeks, but GET IT OUT and keep it out. Even if your bowels move slightly each day, that is not enough. There must be an occasional THOROUGH, complete cleaning to rid your system of all accumulated decaying waste matter.

COMPLETE SYSTEM CLEANSER.

The most COMPLETE system cleanser known is a mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine and ten other ingredients, put up in ready prepared form under the name of Adler-i-ka. This mixture is so thorough a bowel cleanser that it removes foul and poisonous matter which other cathartic or laxative mixtures are unable to dislodge. It loosens and dissolves all foul matter sticking to the sides of the intestines, working without the least discomfort or trouble. It is so gentle that one forgets he has taken it until the THOROUGH evacuation starts. It is astonishing the great amount of foul, poisonous matter ONE SPOONFUL of Adler-i-ka draws from the alimentary canal—matter you would never have thought was in your system. Try it right after a natural bowel movement and see for yourself MORE foul matter than you ever thought was in your system. Then, if you have slight disorders such as sour stomach, constipation, sour risings, gas on the stomach or stick headache, you will see at once what brings relief. Adler-i-ka is a wonderful antiseptic to people who have had appendicitis, as it keeps the ordinary bowel and stomach disorders and various colds and fevers away.

REPORTS FINE RESULTS.

Dr. W. A. Linn, West Main St., says: "I use Adler-i-ka in my practice and have found nothing to equal it. Dr. F. M. Preston, Main St., says: "I use Adler-i-ka in my practice and have been very much pleased with the results. In cases requiring only one dose it has proved very effective."

Dr. James Ward, Spring St., says: "I have found nothing to equal Adler-i-ka."

Druggist D. Bryson, Main St., says: "Many of our leading physicians prescribe it in cases of disorders of the stomach and bowels with wonderful success. We have ourselves used many bottles of Adler-i-ka."

J. E. Puckett, Main St., says: "Adler-i-ka has relieved stomach trouble from which I have suffered for years. I can truthfully say that Adler-i-ka has done me more good than any other medicine I have ever taken. I would not be without it in the house. Everybody should try it and see if and how you can be benefited. Consultation and examination, at office, by expert physicians, including Dr. Catarrh, Deafness, Hay Fever, Asthma, Bronchitis, Throat and Lung Troubles, Piles, Goitre (or Thick Neck), Rupture, Epilepsy, Eczema and other Blood and Skin Diseases, Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys and Bladder, also all Diseases of the Nerves, Blood, Kidneys and Liver. Dr. Lee Arnold, Suite 414 Byrne Bldg., 6th & Broadway. Office hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 4; Sundays, 10 to 12.—[Advertisement.]



SALE CLOSING OUT PIANOS PLAYERS GRANDS

Piano factory cancels money of National Piano Company—Stock must be closed out at once, including new and used pianos, too.

$115 and Up

This means a saving to you from regular retail prices on

New Pianos of $125 and Up
Player Pianos $225 and Up
3 Baby Grands $325, $350, $425

Attention

Every new instrument of this brand for sale carries with it the Manufacturers' ironclad guarantee, backed by $1,000,000 Capital and Surplus.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. EVERY EVENING

See Wholesale Representative

Manufacturers Piano Company
745 South Broadway
3rd Floor
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 15902



Bladder Trouble Quick Relief

Well-Known Resident of Los Angeles Discovers a Treatment that Cured Him After Drugs and Many Doctors Failed to Give Him Relief.

"For many years I suffered intensely from Bladder and Urinary troubles. I got to bed and sleep all night long disturbed for the first time in years. I can truthfully say that I am entirely cured. I highly recommend Electrotherapy, which gave me quick relief after several doctors in my case was hopeless, without unexpected offerings.

Sufferers of Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles who apply within Tuesday after A Trial Treatment ABSOLUTELY FREE. Office at once, before 10 A.M. 324 S. Broadway, Room 710. Hours 9 to 5. Sunday, 10 to 12.—[Advertisement.]



WHEREVER women meet, the mention of *Red Feather Complexion Powder* is the signal for words of approval and nods of endorsement.

Red Feather Complexion Powder

produces a natural, genuine effect because of its peculiar and exclusive transparent and clinging qualities. Always to be had in white, flesh and brunette. Hinged-cover boxes 50c.

The Remiller Co.
250 W. 17th Street New York
Sold by all Cut Drug Stores and by other good druggists and department stores



SHORES & SHORES

SPECIALISTS FOR MEN and WOMEN



If you tell your troubles to Shores you want to WHO HE is and to obtain and still absolutely cure you. Consultation free. Office hours: 9 to 5 daily; Sundays, 10 to 12. Dr. Shores cures to stay cured. Cures when others fail. Cures when others operate. Cures without operation. Cures without pain. Cures without loss of time. Cures without detention from business. Cures without hospital expense. Cures without hypnotism. Cures without drugs. Cures without dangerous after effects. Cures without leaving you worse off than before. Cures without making you a cripple for life. Cures without robbing you of your manhood. Cures without making you impotent. Cures without making you sterile. Cures without making you a eunuch. Cures without making you a woman. Cures without making you a child. Cures without making you a fool. Cures without making you a beggar. Cures without making you a thief. Cures without making you a murderer. Cures without making you a suicide. Cures without making you a corpse. Cures without making you a ghost. Cures without making you a memory. Cures without making you a dream. Cures without making you a nightmare. Cures without making you a shadow. Cures without making you a reflection. Cures without making you a mirror. Cures without making you a window. Cures without making you a door. Cures without making you a wall. Cures without making you a floor. Cures without making you a ceiling. Cures without making you a roof. Cures without making you a chimney. Cures without making you a fireplace. Cures without making you a hearth. Cures without making you a mantel. Cures without making you a clock. Cures without making you a watch. Cures without making you a ring. Cures without making you a necklace. Cures without making you a bracelet. Cures without making you a brooch. Cures without making you a pin. Cures without making you a button. Cures without making you a zipper. Cures without making you a snap. Cures without making you a hook. Cures without making you a eye. Cures without making you a thread. Cures without making you a needle. Cures without making you a thimble. Cures without making you a pair of scissors. Cures without making you a tape measure. Cures without making you a ruler. Cures without making you a pencil. Cures without making you a pen. Cures without making you a notebook. Cures without making you a calendar. Cures without making you a clock. Cures without making you a watch. Cures without making you a ring. Cures without making you a necklace. Cures without making you a bracelet. Cures without making you a brooch. Cures without making you a pin. Cures without making you a button. Cures without making you a zipper. Cures without making you a snap. Cures without making you a hook. Cures without making you a eye. Cures without making you a thread. Cures without making you a needle. Cures without making you a thimble. Cures without making you a pair of scissors. Cures without making you a tape measure. Cures without making you a ruler. Cures without making you a pencil. Cures without making you a pen. Cures without making you a notebook. Cures without making you a calendar.

before the outbreak of the world war in the Regular Army for a period of seven years and when the Germans started the war he was serving in the Philippines. He is said to have picked the German army as a winner and from that time on it is claimed by his friends his life in the army has been made almost unbearable. Efforts of his family to have him returned to this country from Siberia up to the present time have been futile.

DEBUT OF BELGIAN OPERA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. — In the presence of Maurice Maeterlinck, author of the book on which it is based, and a distinguished array of diplomatic officials and society folk, the opera, "Blue Bird," was presented for the first time tonight at the Metropolitan Operahouse. The proceeds are to be divided by the Queen of the Belgians fund, the Millerand fund for French children and the Three Big Sisters' organization.

The opera, sung in French, is in four acts and eight scenes and closely follows the plot of the book in which Tyltyl and Mityl go on a fruitless search for the "bluebird of happiness," only to return and find it in their own home.

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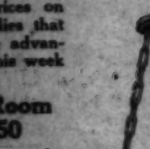
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Finished in handsome brush brass and specially priced at $3.50.

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Get in touch with us for your builders' hardware. Even with present unsettled conditions, the Whiting-Mead buying power is great enough to secure some unexpected offerings.

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ank toilets, have wood tank, metal lined, complete to install for $27. This is a very

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nroom outfit, all complete to the "roughing in" a 4-foot, 4½-foot or 5-foot cast-iron porcelain with nickel-plated hot and cold water faucets, with cast-iron tank, porcelain enameled lavatory and porcelain bowl; everything complete.
No. 2 outfit. Shipping weight, 500 pounds.

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Powder a natural, genuine beauty because of its peculiar transparent and clinging qualities. Always to be had in white, flesh and brunette. Hinged-cover box.

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At Drug Stores and by other good shops and department stores



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REPORTS FROM PATIENTS.
Dr. W. A. Linn, West Baden, Ind.: Adler-i-ka is in my opinion without a doubt the best remedy for stomach trouble I have ever used. I have been very much troubled with constipation, only one dose of Adler-i-ka relieved me. Yours truly, Dr. F. M. Prettyman.
"I can truthfully say that Adler-i-ka is all it is claimed to be. I have been very much troubled with constipation, only one dose of Adler-i-ka relieved me. Yours truly, Dr. F. M. Prettyman.
Dr. James Weaver, Lon, Ind.: "I found nothing in my 30 years' practice to equal Adler-i-ka."
Druggist D. Hawkin, Goshen, Ind.: "Most of our leading doctors use Adler-i-ka in cases of stomach trouble and it is having wonderful success. He has personally used many operations."
J. E. Puckett, Gilman, Ark.: "I had stomach trouble. After using Adler-i-ka I feel better than for 15 years. Adler-i-ka is the most wonderful medicine in my experience to remove the ACCUMULATIONS which were poisoning my system."
Chas. E. Noblitt, Sigourney, Iowa: "Thanks to Adler-i-ka I feel like a new man. Adler-i-ka is something I could not do without."
Mrs. L. Austin, Sigourney, Iowa: "I could not get a thing to stay on my stomach. Adler-i-ka relieved me at once and I am now able to work as well as ever."
Adler-i-ka is for sale in Los Angeles in each city. Office directors Imon Drug Co., Owl Drug Co.—[Advertisement.

Los Angeles County---South of Tehachepi.

WINTER SEASON ON IN EARNEST.

All of Pasadena's Big Hotels Filled with Guests.

Federal Officers on Trail of Ticket Scalpers.

Symphony Orchestra Gives an Open-Air Concert.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Dec. 27.—Today saw the winter season in full swing in Pasadena, when the last of the great hotels to open the season, the Raymond and the Huntington, threw open their doors to receive guests.

The opening at the Raymond was celebrated tonight with an opening dinner, concert and ball. Many Pasadena society folk and Harvard alumni from various Southland cities entertained at dinner parties, as the Raymond is the headquarters of the Harvard football squad. An augmented orchestra gave a concert during dinner and afterward there was dancing in the ballroom.

The opening of the Huntington was not solemnized by any opening social function. The opening of the social season at the Huntington will be celebrated with a big dinner-dance and opening ball January 15.

Many guests arrived at both the Huntington and Raymond during the day and both have big reservation lists for the season. Other seasonal hotels in Pasadena have been open some time.

A dinner-dance and ball were held tonight at the Marviand.

SLEUTHS AFTER SCALPERS.

United States secret service men, acting under orders from the office of John P. Carter, collector of internal revenue in Los Angeles, are investigating reports of alleged scalping of tickets for the Harvard-Oregon football game on New Year's Day.

The collector of internal revenue will demand excess profits taxes from every scalper making more than 50 cents profit per ticket and those who fail to make good to the government will be arrested, it is announced.

The Tournament of Roses officials, who have been exercising precautions to prevent scalping, are co-operating with the government sleuths.

UNIVERSITY HEAD HERE.

Dr. George Richmond Grosse, president of De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind., and the author of a number of religious works, is in Pasadena securing data on the life of the late Bishop J. W. Bashford of the Methodist church, who died here several months ago. Dr. Grosse is writing a biography of Bishop Bashford, who was a famous missionary bishop of the Methodist church in the Orient.

HEADS OHIO SOCIETY.

E. D. Snyder has been elected president of the Ohio society of Pasadena for the coming year. Other officers elected for the year are Mrs. Chauncey Chenoweth, vice-president; Mrs. H. B. Tipton, secretary; Kenyon Warren, treasurer. Mrs. E. D. Snyder, Mrs. Edwin Hall, G. M. Burlingame and Dr. H. D. Rinehart, members of the advisory committee.

HAD OAT IN EAR.

Clifford White, a 9-year-old boy residing with his parents at 324 South Euclid avenue, was treated at the Emergency Hospital here today for an unusual complaint. The boy had got a wild oat in his ear and could not get it out. An operation was performed at the hospital to remove the oat and was successful. The boy had not been sowing wild oats, it was an accident.

WILL PLAY IN PARK.

The Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra will give a free open air concert tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Brookside Park. It will be the second time a symphony orchestra has ever given an open air concert on the Coast, the first one having been given in Los Angeles Christmas Day.

You save money on home furnishings here because we buy from the factory direct and sell under low expense. Agents for Acorn ranges, Leonard refrigerators, Armstrong's linoleum, Whittall's rugs and many other nationally advertised lines. Ten floors to select from. Pasadena Furniture Co.—[Advertisement.

ANTI-JAP SENTIMENT.

Residents of Strathmore District form Organization.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 27.—Strathmore people almost without exception went on record as opposed to Japanese labor and ownership of land at a mass meeting called by the Chamber of Commerce there and at which the Strathmore Anti-Japanese League was formed with the election of the following officers:

R. L. Lonsmere, president; J. M. Sears, vice-president; J. R. Gould, secretary.

To prepare for a further meeting January 5 an executive committee was chosen of two from each school district in the Strathmore section.

The Strathmore league is to be affiliated with other organizations of the same character in Southern Tulare county.

FIRE THREATENS FULLERTON SCHOOL.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FULLERTON, Dec. 27. — Fire, fanned by a terrific wind, for a time threatened the entire group of High School buildings. The fire started in the High School cafeteria, where some workmen were putting in a new stove. The building, a frame structure 100x100 feet, one-story, was located fifty feet at the rear of the auditorium, the largest building of the group. The auditorium was endangered when the heat broke the glass in a transom over the rear door and the blaze entered, catching in the flimsy stage fixtures.

Had this building gone, the entire group would have gone with it, valued at nearly $500,000. The cornice on the building was badly damaged. The mechanics building, near by, also was scorched. The loss will not be great, as the cafeteria was a temporary wooden structure. The damage to the auditorium building is small.

Go to "Coronado" while the going is good. Early next month the big hotel will be full. Phone M. 3917. —[Advertisement.

DROWNS WHEN BOAT OVERTURNS AT BEACH.

COMPANION OF DREDGE WORKER SAVED IN FLOOD CONTROL CHANNEL ACCIDENT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, Dec. 27. — Herman Young, 28, of Wilmington, employed as a deck hand by the United Dredging Company, was drowned about midnight when a rowboat overturned in the flood control channel here. A fellow-workman swam to shore. After two hours of dragging with a line the body was recovered. It was removed to San Pedro this afternoon.

Fingerprints found on a milk bottle in the Auditorium Cafe are said by local police to correspond to those of Lee McCarty, 16, arrested on the beach today and alleged to have admitted stealing a Christmas breakfast from the restaurant. In his diary, according to the police, were found records indicating that he had robbed houses here and in San Francisco and Santa Monica and had stolen an automobile, which was found afterward at Wilmington.

F. T. Kuenster, proprietor of a drug store at Fourth and Almond, today gave the police a clew to the burglar, who was found in her home by Mrs. R. M. Carter, aged 75. The burglar leaped through a window and cut his hands severely. A man who said he was in a hurry and didn't want to be bothered by questions called at Kuenster's store for first aid supplies. His hands were crudely bandaged. Kuenster described him as about 30 years old, of medium height, wearing a light suit.

The Colonial Chocolate Company of this city reports securing a contract to supply $27,000 worth of candies to the Submarine Base at Los Angeles Harbor during 1920. There were twenty-eight other bidders, it was said.

HARBOR GROWING.

City Official Claims Gain of 125 Per Cent. Since 1912.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Dec. 27.—That the population of the harbor district has increased 125 per cent. in seven years is the substance of a report by Chief Clerk C. E. Outcalt of the water department today, showing the number of water services in San Pedro and Wilmington to have increased from 1900 to 4357 since 1912.

Many miles of new mains have been laid in the last few years, and work is now going on installing a new system in the Vista del Oro tract, recently annexed to the city. Since the city took over the water department in 1912 the number of meters in the ground have increased from 261 to 3900. Counting five persons to each water service, the population is shown to have increased from 9500 in 1912 to 21,785 today.

SCALPERS SELL TICKETS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EL CENTRO, Dec. 27. — Tickets for the Rose Carnival at Pasadena on New Year's Day are selling sky high in the Imperial Valley. It is reported that scalpers are getting as high as $20 a pair for them, whereas they originally cost $5. A Brawley man yesterday, who had two, was offered this amount by telephone from Los Angeles.

I BLAZED AWAY; DON'T KNOW WHY

Man Who Shot at Banker Makes Statement.

Says He was Hunting Chance to go to Work.

Claims Father is County Clerk in Kentucky.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 27.—Georges Brents, alias Bryant, who last night fired a revolver shot into the residence of President Charles A. Edwards, of the Santa Barbara County National Bank, will be arraigned in the police court Monday morning charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder.

All this afternoon officers searched for Edwards to have him sign the complaint on which a warrant could be issued.

"I don't know why I fired that shot," said Brents, "I had no intention of hurting any one. I had been in the bank during the afternoon to ask Mr. Edwards to help me secure work, and he ordered me to leave. I then went to his house at night for a like purpose, and the door was slammed in my face, and I just blazed away, that's all there is to it. I wanted to scare Edwards or I would not have directed the aim downward."

The revolver, a thirty-two caliber automatic, was bought by Brents of the Imperial Hardware Company of Imperial, November 25 last.

He told W. J. Wall of the police identification bureau today that Charles Thomas Brents, his father, is County Clerk and clerk of the circuit of Albany, Ky., which position he has held for fifteen years.

After the holidays "Hotel del Coronado" will be full. Go now.—[Advertisement.

REAL RINGERS.

"CHAMPION" PLAYERS — HORSESHOE CHALLENGE THE WORLD.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Dec. 27.—The horseshoe pitchers of this city are making plans for a series of games with the teams of Pomona, Pasadena, San Bernardino and Long Beach and dates for these contests are now being arranged. Redlands has some wonderful pitchers, but according to all reports there are some just as good in the other cities. There are men here who can put the shoe over the stake seven times out of ten and do it six days in the week. The recently defeated the shop team of the Santa Fe in San Bernardino and are now ready to take on some of the other crack teams of the south.

Ask for Norcross at 517 Spring st. "Hotel del Coronado" rooms.—[Advertisement.

Midnight Dyspepsia
Late Suppers and the Onion Before Going to Bed Are All Right And Safe If You Follow With a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet.

The stomach often feels empty just before bed time. A little bite



"I Sure Made a Great Discovery When I Learned About Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets."

usually induces sleep. To avoid indigestion, restlessness and the "dark brown" taste in the morning, take a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet after eating. It supplies just the right elements to aid in digesting food, rests the stomach, provides properties to relieve the tendency to gassiness and sour risings, morning biliousness and consequent absence of appetite for breakfast. To make a practice of always using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after eating is one of those precautionary measures that repay immensely. This is an age of prevention and these tablets are designed to promote liberty of eating and the good fellowship that goes with a good meal. You will find Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in all drug stores throughout the United States and Canada.—[Advertisement.

Doctors Use Adler-i-ka!
"I use Adler-i-ka in ALL bowel cases with great success. Some cases require only ONE DOSE." (signed) Dr. W. A. Line, Westbaden, Ind.
Adler-i-ka flushes BOTH upper and lower bowel so completely it relieves ANY CASE of gas on the stomach or sour stomach. Removes foul matter which poisoned stomach for months. Often CURES constipation. Prevents appendicitis. Adler-i-ka in a mixture of buckthorn, cascara, glycerine and nine other simple ingredients. Dickinson Drug Co., 3rd and Main.—[Advertisement.

The Automobilist's Treasure—The Pink Sheet of the Sunday Times.

Rhoades & Rhoades
EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS
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75—HIGH CLASS HOLSTEIN COWS—75
(Tuberculin Tested)
At the Groeneveld Dairy, ¼ Mile South of
HYNES, TUESDAY, December 30, at 10 a.m.
The cattle in this sale are all young, in good condition, nicely marked, with plenty of dairy type and all either just fresh or heavy springers. If you are looking for winter milkers, here is the place to buy them. TERMS: $100 and under, cash; over $100, one-third cash, balance in 12 monthly payments with approved note bearing 6 per cent. interest. Liberal discount for cash on time sales. C. R. Bicknell, Owner.

125—HEAD OF DAIRY COWS—125
(Tuberculin Tested)
At the Mills Dairy, One Mile South of
ARTESIA, TUESDAY, January 6th, at 10 a.m.
Included in this sale you will find Holsteins, Jerseys and Durhams, either just fresh or heavy springers. Remember, Mr. Stuart will give his usual guarantee as to the production. The Utah cows are making good in this section and it will pay buyers to attend this large sale. TERMS: Same as above sale. Ed Stuart, Owner.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
Actual results speak louder than promises. The firm of Rhoades & Rhoades has a record of 25 years of successful sales out of Los Angeles. We have conducted sales in 27 counties of California this year. We conducted every sale of registered dairy cattle of any consequence held in California this year. The record-breaking price of $12,500 for a Holstein cow was established by us at a sale near Seattle, Washington. The world's record price for an unbred Poland China gilt at Hanford was $2150. We also established the California record prices for both Holstein and Jersey females. And speaking of grades, we recently sold a Durham cow near Pasadena for $400.

If you contemplate disposing of your dairy cattle or farm equipment, it will pay you to get in touch with us. We can render you sale service that cannot be duplicated in the United States. We give every sale, whether it is large or small, the same personal attention. Results are what count. We can absolutely deliver them.

For complete information in regard to above sales phone or write
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Delightfully situated on Huntington Drive, near Pasadena. Highest standard in SCHOLARSHIP, MILITARY TRAINING AND GENERAL CULTURE. 26th year. The school that appeals to thoughtful and discriminating parents. Boys admitted at any time. Phone 21412. Walter J. Butler A.M., Principal.

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CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY
The Home School for young boys only. Individual attention. Boys taught how to study. Constant supervision. Fine gymnasium, large athletic field, skating rink, sleyd. Army officer in charge of military drill. In session all year. Catalogue on request. 1500 S. Norton Ave., N. WM. BRICK, M.A., Principal.

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Military Academy for Young Boys exclusively
The best rest home in the home town.
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Largest Exclusive Washing Machine Distributor
This trainload of washers is the largest single shipment ever made to any one dealer in the world.
It was made possible for California through the tremendous efforts of A. A. "Washer" Wilson to meet the demands for this high-grade washing machine.
The A B C Super Electric Washer is in a class by itself and must be seen in operation to be appreciated.
We can promise immediate delivery on these machines for a short time only, and we invite you to call and let us demonstrate these machines to you.

$10 Cash and $10 Per Month
are the terms on which we will sell these reliable A B C Super Eectrics, America's leading washing machine.

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Phone Broadway 1139 — Near Sixth — Los Angeles

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Philharmonic Orchestra concert, Trinity Auditorium, 3 p.m.
Band concerts, Lincoln Park, afternoon, and Echo and Westlake parks, evening.
Museum of History, Science and Art, Exposition Park, free to the public, afternoon.
Southwest Museum, Avenue 46 and Marmion way, opposite Hyacinth Grove, free to the public, afternoon.

AMUSEMENTS.

Alcazar—"The Greatest Question."
Belasco—"Male and Female."
Casino—"A Girl Named Mary."
Mason—Stock company in "The Willow Tree."
Mason—"John Petticoats."
Tally's—"A Day's Pleasure."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Clune's Broadway—"The Woman in the Salt Cask."
Majestic—"The Country Cousin."
Pantages—Vaudeville.
Miller's—"Gabriella Gunn."
Victory—"Rose of the Children."
Hippodrome—Vaudeville.
Superba—"The Great Air Robbery."
Morosco—Stock company in "Civilian Clothes."
Princess—"The Spite Bride."
Symphony—"The Faun."
Garrick—"Six Hours Leave."
Oriental—"Aphrodite."

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

In Patriotic Hall.

Daughters of Veterans Tent, 4, will entertain the comrades of local posts and visiting members in Patriotic Hall at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

For Bird Lovers.

Members of the Southwest Museum Bird Club will meet at 9 a.m., tomorrow, at the foot of Museum hill, for two hours' field work. If weather is unfavorable, there will be a meeting in the museum.

For Pennsylvania Folk.

Former residents and visitors from Pennsylvania will gather at the Pennsylvania Society's ball to be held in Forum Hall, 203 Mercantile place, tomorrow evening. Dancing will be informal and refreshments will be served. A special feature will be the roll call of counties. Mrs. Gennell Nichols, general chairman of the affair, assisted by President Roy J. Farr, and the following committee: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McCrea, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Byers, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Geibel, Miss Graver, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Martha Nixon, Mrs. Cassidy, Mrs. Cassidy, Mrs. Emrich, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell, Mr. Milhaus, Mr. Robert Graver, Miss Brandt, Miss McCloskey, Miss Diehl, Miss Nell McCrea, Mrs. Mansfield, Mrs. Sarah Guyer, Dr. R. H. Guyer, Col. Sam Brown, Dr. R. B. Jenkins, Mr. Robert Compton, Mrs. Mary Hughes, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Roscoe.

CITY CLUB TO HEAR REED'S TREATY TALK.

U. S. Senator A. Reed of Missouri will be the speaker at the Wednesday luncheon of the City Club. He will speak on the peace treaty. Only members of the club will be admitted to hear the Senator. At the Saturday luncheon the speaker will be Banman Pestonji Wadia, noted editor from India, who will tell of labor conditions in his country.

TO STOP SMOKING IN HARBOR COTTON AREA.

"No Smoking" signs are to be put on city-owned property at the Los Angeles Harbor used for the handling, storing or compressing of cotton. The Board of Harbor Commissioners yesterday decided to transmit to the Council tomorrow the draft of an ordinance forbidding smoking, and placing a penalty of from $5 to $500 fine or not more than six months imprisonment, or both, for violations.

BONUS FOR WORKERS.

Following a banquet at Christopher's the head of the C. F. Van Ledingham Company of 355 East Second street distributed a 10 per cent. bonus to thirty employees as a Christmas gift. Mr. Van Landingham announced that employees with five years' service hereafter will receive an additional 1 per cent. for every year over the five-year mark.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

Leather coats for men and women—boys, too. They have become very popular and Harris & Frank have a new supply in smart styles. They look well, wear well and are exceptionally desirable for motoring—that's when they afford you especial enjoyment. Men's and women's leather coats, Men's Clothing Dept., second floor. Boys' leather coats, Boys' Dept., third floor. Harris & Frank, Spring north of Fifth.

Payne's Dancing Academy wishes to announce the opening classes for the New Year. Beginners' classes, Mon. and Wed., 8 p.m.; advanced classes, Tues. and Thurs., 8 p.m.; H. S. class, Sat., 8 to 9 p.m., followed by a social dance. Classes in fancy, interpretative and toe dancing. Private lessons by appointment. Private kindergarten, including dancing, will open Jan. 5. Enroll now. Phone 556631. 2018 Orange.

Philip H. Goldberg and Ida M. Bosley will form classes in dancing. Adult beginners, Monday evening, Jan. 5; intermediate classes, Tuesday, Jan. 6; advance classes, Wednesday, Jan. 7; H. S. classes for H. S. students only, Friday, Jan. 9; juvenile class, Saturday p.m., Jan. 10. Flower street, corner 16th.

Resolve to take up reading if troubled to hear. Do it now. It is worth while. Winter tourists invited to Wednesday a.m. class at 11 o'clock. School established ten years. 1005 Story Bldg.

Mrs. Huddel is in personal attendance at the Dental Office, 202½ S. Broadway. Located out of the high-rent district, this office expresses "true economy." 12119.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, sponging, machine and hand-made buttonholes. New location, 424 S. Broadway, 6th floor.

Henry J. Kramer will form an adult beginners' dancing class on Wednesday, January 7. Advance class Thursday, January 8, at 8.

The Times Branch Office, 619 S. Spring st. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 706, 10391.

Can park 300 cars, shelter and security; day, week or month. Make reservation now. 738 Wall street. Come on.

Numan, expert ladies' tailor, 218 S. Broadway. Altering, remodeling, fitting, turning; guarantee all work.

You furnish woolens; we make your suit, fit guaranteed; reasonable. Rooms 315-317 Lankershim Bldg.

New Year's dinner at Bolter's Cafe, 1 to 8 p.m. Turkey, young pig, etc. 4223 S. Main.

Los Angeles Nursery sales yard removed to 5016 Moneta ave.

Diamond loans. Kusel, Stimson Bldg.

Steckel should take your pictures.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"
Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 Broadway

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— of the —

Semi-Annual 1/2 Price Sale

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Stocks have been replenished—interests grows. Rarely, if ever, has a more remarkable collection of desirable garments been offered at a special sale. The beauty, the value, the superior quality of these garments raise it out of the ordinary sale class to the higher plane of an event in the history of women's wear. Not the entire stock but seasonable garments from nearly every section, including:

Coats **Suits** **Dresses** **Furs**
Blouses **Millinery** **Lingerie** **Children's Wear**
Sweaters **Marabout** **Neckwear** **Veils**
Novelty Chains **Bags** **Plush Scarfs**

Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices
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FURNITURE BARGAINS

Exceptional Opportunities to Purchase Dependable Used Furniture

8 Very fine coal and wood heaters, some almost new, values up to $20.00, priced to make it worth while to you to carry over till next winter. Choice, while they last	$ 8.45
18 Other assorted gas, oil, coal, wood and electric heaters, ranging in prices from $22.50 down to..	2.98
30 Assorted gas, vapor, coal, wood and electric ranges, priced from $195.00 down to	25.00
22 Sections of bookcases in units of one, three, five and six. Prices per unit start at	12.95
1 Dandy swing and stand, price complete	6.95
12 Assorted sideboards and buffets. Prices begin at	24.95
1 Beautiful old walnut bed suite, consisting of bed, dresser and commode, bargain price for the set only	68.50
15 Assorted settees in mahogany, birch mahogany, walnut, antique oak, fumed oak and weathered oak, different coverings. Prices start at	9.50
20 Assorted sewing machines, "Household," "New Home," "Standard," "Domestic," "Wheeler & Wilson," "American," and others. Prices begin at	6.95
41 Assorted library tables in mahogany, birch mahogany, fumed oak, golden oak, Jacobean oak, walnut and reed, some are low as	7.95
1 Handsome overstuffed tapestry davenport with three loose cushions, condition almost perfect, a "find" at only	98.50
13 Other davenports, assorted frames and coverings, ranging in prices from $200.00 down to	39.75
1 Neat living-room outfit in weathered oak, consisting of combination library table and desk, desk chair, Morris chair and leather seat rocker. Price complete only	58.50
1 Six-piece antique oak parlor suite only	45.00
14 Trunks, some as low as	.95
7 Assorted porch swings, priced from $21.00 down to	7.50
16 Assorted baby carriages and go-carts, beginning at	2.95
7 Floor clocks, starting at	8.00
1 Wonderful Circassian walnut bed suite, consisting of bed, vanity dresser, chiffonier, desk, dressing table, chair, side chair and rocker, Colonial pattern, almost new and a real bargain at	485.00
1 Neat white enamel breakfast set of square extension table and 4 chairs. Price complete	16.00
2 Ivory breakfast-room outfits consisting of square table, 4 chairs and miniature buffet, choice	21.75
6 Other assorted breakfast-room sets in reed, white enamel and ivory, ranging from $69.50 down to	16.75
4 Assorted Morris chairs and rockers. Choice	5.95
3 Better Morris chairs, choice	9.75
7 Very fine Morris chairs and rockers, choice	14.95
1 Beautiful genuine Crotch mahogany, hand-carved day-bed, mulberry velour covered cushion. A bargain at	275.00
45 Odd kitchen, dining-room and bedroom chairs, start at	1.95
250 Room size rugs, overalls, and carpets, throw rugs, remnants and runners. Prices range from $195.00 down to	1.50
195 Assorted living-room chairs, rockers and settees, ranging in price from $125.00 down to	2.95

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LATEST FUR FASHIONS
New Location
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Exclusive Ladies' Tailor
Quality work at minimum prices.
745 S. Broadway.
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Dentist
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Phone Main 1008. Hours 8:30 to 5:30.

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TO-NIGHT 12½c
OPEN ALL DAY TILL MIDNIGHT
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For Squirrels, Gophers, Moles, Rabbits, Rats and Mice, etc.
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208 N. San Pedro St. Los Angeles, Cal.

HAD TO LAY OFF WEEKS AT A TIME

W. E. Thomas Could Hardly Raise His Arm

Rheumatism Ends After He Takes Tanlac

"Greatest Medicine in the World," He Says

"I think Tanlac is the greatest medicine in the world and I have a good reason for thinking so, as I have not only gained twelve pounds since I began taking it, but am entirely over all my troubles," said W. E. Thomas, 1940 Third street, San Diego, Cal., salesman for the Simpson-Pirine Granite Company.

"One and a half years ago I began to suffer with rheumatism, which has been with me ever since," he continued. "It was worse in my left leg and hip than anywhere else, and finally my left shoulder began to trouble with what every one said was neuritis. It became so stiff and sore it was impossible for me to raise my arm and I could not even put on my coat without assistance. I was also bothered with my kidneys a great deal. I lost so much weight and became so weak and run down I would have to lie off from work for weeks at a time. My appetite was extremely poor, nothing tasted good to me and what little I managed to force down did not seem to do me any good. Between my kidneys and the rheumatism and my arm I could get but little sleep as I was in severe pain all the time, and always got up feeling tired and wornout.

"I had tried so many different treatments and medicine for my troubles without being benefited I had about lost faith in all medicines, but one day I read a testimonial from some one praising Tanlac, and as their condition was described as being exactly like mine I decided to try it. I had taken but a few doses when my kidney trouble was gone entirely, and now, while I have taken only six bottles I am completely rid of the rheumatism and the stiffness and pains have all left my shoulders, so I can use my arm as good as I ever could, without the least bit of trouble. I have a splendid appetite and enjoy every one of my meals. I can sleep as sound as a log all night long and always get up feeling greatly refreshed. I have regained my strength and am so full of energy and feel so good all the time my work is a pleasure to me. My wife started taking a little of my Tanlac, and as she was as greatly benefited by it she began taking it regular and she would be pleased to give you a testimonial also, as we both hope we will be the means of getting some one else started on the road to health by getting them to take Tanlac."

Tanlac is sold in Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Diego by the Owl Drug Co.—[Advertisement.



—TEETH $5.00—
Best Set None better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of BEST material, Double suction vacuum gums, horseshoe plate, and GUARANTEED 10 years $7.00

My Extremely Low Prices

Best Set of Teeth	$5.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat)	$4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat)	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings (Best)	$1.00 up
Gold Inlays (Best)	$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings (Best)	50c up
Cement Fillings (Best)	50c up
Teeth Treated	50c
Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	50c

No charge for Painless Extraction and Cleaning, when other work is contracted for.

X-Ray DIAGNOSIS

Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.

LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A private, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office, with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

EXAMINATIONS FREE.
Hours 8:30 to 6:00; Sunday, 9 to 12.
DR. FAIRFIELD
306 to 308 Pantages Theater Bldg.
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A famous European Laboratory has given the world a wonderful new discovery that quickly soothes, heals and stops Weakness of Bladder and Kidneys, inflammations, scalding and burning.

It is called PRO-GLANDIN. Thousands everywhere using it when all else fails. Simple, Quick, Safe, for men, women, young or old, no matter how long suffering.



If you want to "forget you have a Bladder" and enjoy unbroken rest all night, with ease, comfort and contentment from now on, all the rest of your days, then use this new remedy on Free Trial.

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To introduce we will give away 100,000 packages sent FREE, postpaid anywhere. Contain full Trial Box of PRO-GLANDIN, and "New Science" book telling how to treat yourself. Every Bladder or Kidney sufferer should read it. Send no money, just your address, and get all by return mail. Write today.
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A New Home Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a new method that controls Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smoke," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that this new method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once.

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Mercantile Place, Corner Broadway

CHANGEABLE TAFFETA, new spring styles, chiffon pure silk $2.85
PLAID SATIN TWILL SILK—Pretty, stylish, durable $2.50
EXTRA HEAVY GRADE Changeable Imperial Satin $2.85
HEAVY WHITE IMPORTED PONGEE $3.85
SATIN SOLEIL, 40-inch, for skirts, very heavy $5.00
JAMESTOWN WORSTEDS, 40-inch, plaids, stripes, serge $1.50
SILK HOSIERY, reliable, durable, limit guarantee $1.25
And fashioned hose, $3, $2, $1.50.
ANGEL SILK—Never more than 50c

Rheumatism

A Home Cure Given By One Who Had It.

In the spring of 1892 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with Rheumatism, and it effected a cure in every case.

I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of curing your rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when positive relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today.

Mark H. Jackson, No. 780F Gurney Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.
Mr Jackson is responsible Above statement true.

THE WEATHER.

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 27.—[Reported by W. A. Mitchell.] Rainfall, 24 hours, .44; total since July 1, 1919-20, 10.13; deficiency since July 1, 1919-20, 5.38; total since July 1, 1918-19, 15.51; deficiency since July 1, 1918-19, 10.76. Temperature of the corresponding day: 1918, 66; 1917, 68; 1916, 68; 1915, 68; 1914, 68; 1913, 68; 1912, 68; 1911, 68; 1910, 68; 1909, 68; 1908, 68; 1907, 68; 1906, 68; 1905, 68; 1904, 68; 1903, 68; 1902, 68; 1901, 68; 1900, 68; 1899, 68; 1898, 68;

DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements.

FISH, The funeral of J. Harvey Fish will be from parlors of The Wells Company, North Grand avenue, Monday at 2 p.m.

GOODHUE, At 821 Golden Gate, Long Beach, Walter T. Goodhue, beloved husband of Leona Goodhue. Funeral notice ahead of 7 p.m. Tuesday, 1215 South Figueroa street. Friends invited.

HACKETT, Mrs. Ellen Hackett of 129 East ... was 63 years of years. Remains at the Orme funeral chapel.

HECHT, The funeral services of Mrs. ... Hecht will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the funeral parlors of W. A. Bryant.

HEMMING, In this city, December ..., Christopher Duncan Hemming, ... a native of Canada, aged ... years. Funeral notice later. Friends invited. Minnie Hemming, loving father of A. C. Hemming, Venice, Cal., and ... Hemming, Los Angeles. Masonic Lodge No. 2 F. & A. M. Knights of Pythias, Los Angeles Commandery No. 5, K. T. Los Angeles Chapter No. 8, R. A. M. and Nile Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., Portland, Or. Services Monday, December 30, at 8:30 p.m. at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Masonic services under Lodge direction.

HODGSON, Percy R. Hodgson, beloved husband of Lillian Hodgson, ... Remains at the chapel of Abram J. Shi...

HOFFMANN, December 25, Ferdinand Hoffmann, aged 50 years. Remains at parlors of Green E. ... Interment, New York City.

HOLMES, Suddenly, in this city, December ..., 1919, Ike R. Holmes, aged ... years, husband of Nellie ... Holmes, father of ... Holmes, Ira R. and Earl R. Holmes. Funeral services under the auspices of Angeles Lodge, No. 99, B. P. O. E., Tuesday, December 30, 1919, 2:30 p.m., at Shrine Auditorium. Friends invited.

HORNOR, The funeral of Oscar R. ... will be held at 2:30 p.m. at Orme's, 651 ... street. Interment private.

HUMMEL, Jane ... Hummel, wife of C. ... Hummel, mother of Dorothy and Hazel Hummel, daughter of P. M. ... Remains at the residence of E. ... Clara Norton, W. A. ... Interment ...

Remains at the residence of W. E. ... 6262 Hollywood boulevard. Funeral notice later. (Pueblo, Colo., papers please copy.)

JOHNSTON, The funeral of Sperry ... San Francisco will be held Monday, ... 29, from the chapel of Abbott's ... Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

LEOPOLD, At 609 South Flower street, ... 24, 1919, Mrs. Julia F. Leopold of this city, ... of Mrs. Sarah Lisa of Portland, ... Leopold, Superior Mother, formerly ... 10 a.m. from the Masonic Temple, ... Brown, 1305 South Flower street. ... Home of Peace Cemetery.

LEPPER, At 5176 Moss, ... Pike, ... aged 56 years, beloved husband of ... Lepper, father of Mrs. Orme Sproul ... Mrs. Mary Lepper, Mrs. Ida ... Lepper, Mrs. Florence ... Lepper and Mrs. Ethel ... Lepper. Funeral notice later.

McLEOD, The funeral of Mary J. McLeod, mother of Mrs. F. McCready, will be held at 2 p.m. at Pierce, Cal., Monday.

MYLIN, In this city, December 27, 1919, ... Mylin, beloved mother of Ida ... Funeral services Monday, December ... from the Los Angeles ... Interment, private. J. D. ... Co., directors.

NEBEL, At 1319 Maryland street, ... Amelia Nebel, widow of the late ... Nebel and mother of Theresa Nebel ... D. Nebel and Mrs. Octavia M. ... Funeral services Monday, December ... at 1:30 p.m. from the chapel of ... Hollywood Mortuary, Pasadena ... 1215 South Figueroa street, Los ... Friends invited.

NORWOOD, Suddenly, in this city, ... 1919, Alfred Norwood, beloved husband of Bertha Norwood, ... Services at the chapel of Bush & ... 1145 South Flower street.

PALMER, At 419 Oakwood ... Ruth ... Palmer, M. D., ... Funeral services under the ... Knights of Pythias, Los Angeles ... Lodge No. 99, B. P. O. E., ... Los Angeles Commandery, No. ... K. T., and Nile Temple, A. A. ... Portland, Or. Services Monday, ... at Forest Lawn Cemetery. ... grave. Uter & Hupps, directors.

PETERSON, At Monrovia, ... 1919, Peter Peterson, ... Peterson will be held at ... Rutledge Co.), Monrovia, ... have, however, ... definite form, while ... are expected are ... their absence. So far ... both are recorded here.

PETTIBONE, In this city, December ... Mrs. Peters, ... of Mrs. ... Pettibone and ... Funeral from chapel of Bush & ... 1145 South Flower street.

PHILLIPS, At Alhambra, December ... Phillips, ... Funeral notice later. Friends ... Uter & Hupps, directors.

REED, At Alhambra, December ... Reed, ... Funeral notice later. Friends ... Uter & Hupps, directors.

REUSER, At 1005 West ... Reuser, ... Funeral from the ... Friends ... Uter & Hupps, directors.

RHODES, At 1000 West ... Rhodes, ... Funeral from the ... Friends ... Uter & Hupps, directors.

RATHBUN, In this city, ... Rathbun, ... Funeral notice later. ... Uter & Hupps, directors.

SEIVER, At 1215 ... Seiver, ... Funeral notice later. ... Uter & Hupps, directors.

SHAW, Near Burbank, ... Shaw, ... Funeral notice later. ... Uter & Hupps, directors.

STANFORD, At the home of his parents, ... Stanford, ... Funeral notice later. ... Uter & Hupps, directors.

STRONG, At her late residence, ... Strong, ... Funeral notice later. ... Uter & Hupps, directors.

THOMAS, The funeral of Spencer ... will be held at Orme funeral chapel, ... 29, at 2 p.m.

TUTT, At Orcutt, Cal., December ... Tutt, aged ... Funeral at Santa Maria, ... Interment private. Uter & Hupps, directors.

WALSH, In this city, December ... Walsh, ... Funeral from chapel of Bush & ... 1145 South Flower street. ... 30, at 2 p.m.

WEATHERBEE, At 617 West ... Weatherbee, ... Funeral notice later. ... Uter & Hupps, directors.

WEBBER, December 27, Myrtle ... Webber, ... Remains at parlors of ... Co., 1021 South Grand ...

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Stanley Post, attention: ... Funeral of our late comrade, ... 217 Avenue 56, ... Take Garvanza car. ... C. R. ENTLER, ... C. S. DEBIT, Adjutant.

CARD OF THANKS.

The sister of the late Mrs. Eddy ... her many friends and ... and especially Gurley ... [Signed] ... PAULINE ...

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

E. E. Overholtzer-Sims Co., ... S. CLAIR OVERHOLTZER—1 ... Main 8003.—Pico at Grandview.

R. C. Dellenbaugh, 731 W. ... Also Mrs. Sarah ... Funeral ... Phone ...

Ivy H. Overholtzer, ... 331 street at Tenth. ...

E. C. KOOP, 1814 W. WASH. ...

C—R—E—S—S—E.

Garrett & Company, 1227 S. ...

Alvarez & Bluc—Phone ...

Uter & Hupps, ...

W. H. Smith, ...

Darling's Shop, ... FLORAL DESIGNS. ... Artistic work. ... Sixth st., bet. Hope and Grand Sts.

Monuments.

Pyne bronze, "Memorial Masterpiece." ... VIVIAN J. Bryden, 1323 Wall ...

ALLEGED EVADERS OF DRAFT PROVIDE BAIL

Frank J. and Edward R. ... the alleged slackers who ... into Mexico to avoid the ... May, 1918, gave bond before ... Commissioner Long yesterday ... $2500 each, for their ... the preliminary examination ... January 13 and 14. The ... were Dr. Henry K. ... Henry C. Wackerbith. ...

The parents of the ... known residents of San ... fered to qualify for the ... they were not accepted.

Editorial Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 12 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1919. POPULATION { By the Federal Census—(1910)—319,198 / By the City Directory—(1919)—401,383

HOW FIRST SIX MONTHS OF PROHIBITION HAVE AFFECTED LOS ANGELES.

NEW "DRY" PROPHECIES REALIZED.

Crime Has Greatly Increased; More Divorces and General Litigation; Living Cost is Higher; Bank Accounts are Bigger; More Go to Church.

Following is a summary of the benefits prohibitionists predicted would follow the passing of the Rum, compared with the actual effects observed in Los Angeles after six months of the dry ...

That crime would decrease and we would need fewer policemen.—Petty wrongdoing, such as intoxication, assaults, etc., has notably lessened, while crimes of violence, sex crimes and gambling have greatly increased, according to the police, who declare that the force must be doubled and the jails enlarged to accommodate the increased number of prisoners.

That litigation, especially in the divorce courts, would be lessened.—General litigation has not ceased and the volume of divorce cases has grown, according to court records; the latter circumstance ascribed by a Superior Court judge to post-war unrest.

That savings bank accounts would be bigger.—They are. Bankers differ as to the cause.

That more homes would be bought.—This has happened, but realty men say prohibition is not the ...

That better things would be bought for the home and for personal use.—This is so; a leading dealer ... prohibition is to be thanked for it.

That taxes and the cost of living in general would be lowered.—Living is higher than ever, and ... is held partly to blame through raising taxes to meet the deficit due to lost liquor revenues. ... taxes are higher than ever.

That the public health would be benefited.—There has been no change, doctors say, but they believe ... the benefit will show in time.

That the general standard of citizenship would be raised.—This is so, from a religious standpoint, ... opinion of leading clergymen; the city librarian does not believe that thirst has made the public ... readers.

It is but fair to add that prohibitionists, acquainted with the facts as set forth above, declare that ... months is too short a time to realize a full measure of dry benefits and that the ease with which ... liquors have been procurable since July 1, in spite of technical prohibition, militates against a ... test. Further, it is more than possible that the general disturbance in the body politic is responsible for much of the increase in crime and litigation.

From time immemorial, D. Rum, Esq., and crime have been associated in public thought and discourse. The two have been mentioned for lo, these many years as disreputable companions. Now, after six months of "dry" experience, what are the conclusions of those who deal with crime and criminals?

EFFECT ON CRIME.

"Nation-wide prohibition, with all its promised blessings, in many instances has fallen far short of the expected, and instead of making the United States a crimeless country, has increased in number many types of crime, and has developed countless new ones."

This statement was made yesterday by Chief of Police Home, following a conference with Police Sergeant Marden, commander of the juvenile department; Captain of Detectives Moffatt; Police Sergeant Gifford, commander of the Metropolitan Squad, and Captain of Police Murray, commander of central division.

Police records compiled here by department commanders since last July 1, when war-time prohibition went into effect, show that while certain sorts of crime have been reduced, others have increased enormously. Much petty crime, according to the police, has been done away with and drunkenness has almost disappeared, but grave crimes—crimes of violence, gambling and offenses against women and young girls—have grown more numerous.

From the records of the Metropolitan Squad, police authorities showed yesterday that gambling, on both large and small scales, has increased during the dry days by leaps and bounds.

There have been 147 arrests for gambling so far this month, as against sixty-eight during December of 1918. These figures are said to fairly represent the changed situation.

The records of the Juvenile Bureau mirror a large recent increase in crimes against minor girls. During all of last December, for instance, the bureau handled eighteen delinquent girl cases. Between the 1st and the 25th inst., it handled twenty-seven, indicating an increase of approximately 100 per cent. in this sort of crime within the year. The authorities believe the direct cause of this is the elimination of the saloon as a safety-valve for people who crave abnormal excitement.

DRUGS AND VIOLENCE.

The prevalence of the violent crimes—murders, hold-ups, burglary and others of the kind—is laid by the heads of the detective bureau directly and indirectly to the workings of the dry law. Many different elements bear on the wave of violent crime that has swept not only this city, but the whole country, according to Police Detective Sergeant Thomas O'Brien, the department expert on narcotics and booze. Many whisky drinkers, unable to secure liquor in quantities large enough to satisfy them, have turned to drugs, he says. While narcotics are hard to get, still a small quantity will give as hard a "kick" as a quart of whisky, and both cost about the same. In fact, new drug fiends, produced by the nation-wide prohibition law, according to Detective O'Brien, appear in Los Angeles every week.

Crimes of violence, according to Captain of Detectives Moffatt, have become about 25 per cent. more numerous in the past year. He declares a number of causes have contributed to the increase.

Furthermore, desperate whisky drinkers and drug fiends are found to be directly connected with most of the current violent crimes in this city and elsewhere, according to the police.

Another phenomenon is the great number of "blind piggers." They sell a 50 per cent. mixture of whisky and water for $20 a quart, to their great profit. Their places of business are in almost every downtown city block, the police assert. Many cigar dealers, soda fountain operators and others are selling liquor, according to the information of the authorities, and the beverage in almost every case is only half whisky, or less.

DRUNKENNESS DATA.

On the other hand is the great decrease in drunkenness that has come with prohibition. This month, an average of five arrests a day for intoxication has been maintained in the city, as against fifty-nine a day in December, 1918, and monthly totals ranging from 1210 to 1775 in 1917.

Monthly totals of arrests for drunkenness since July 1 have been: July, 176; August, 188; September, 165; October, 215; November, 236; December (incomplete,) 248.

Thus, a great volume of arrests for this one cause has been eliminated. But no such reduction is to be seen in the grand total of all arrests—another proof that wrongdoing of other kinds has increased. The monthly range of arrests in the last three years has been: 1917, 3710 to 5460; 1918, 2960 to 5620; 1919, 3560 to 5177. In other words, as many people as ever are being arrested.

"We were told," said Captain of Detectives Moffatt yesterday, "that after the nation went dry, our jails would be empty and the peace officers would have nothing to do. Instead, we find that we have only half enough officers and our jails will have to be enlarged to hold all the persons we arrest."

In the matter of traffic accidents and other mishaps traceable to liquor there has been a marked decrease, even though the total volume of road smash-ups remains high. The old route to Vernon, once the scene of frequent wrecks, has ceased to be deadly. But, on

(Continued on Second Page.)

QUALITY buyers have always selected REEDCRAFT as a matter of course. Its prestige is built upon the evidence of many years' reputation for making only highest class reed furniture. The exquisite artistry and perfected mechanical construction always makes REEDCRAFT incomparable.

Reedcraft Is Sold Only At Our Shops—
937-9 SO. BROADWAY.

The REEDCRAFT Co.

VAN DEGRIFT'S



Pre-Inventory Sale

Positive Price Reductions

Women's High Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps of this season's latest mode.

Every boot in the assortment represents the utmost in quality, designing, workmanship and general attractiveness.

AGENCY REGAL SHOES.

VAN DEGRIFT'S
302 So. Broadway 224 W. Third St.
740 So. Broadway
Stylish and Finest Footwear for Men, Women and Children.

Remarkable Raid on Gamesters Called the Result of Saloons' Closing.





When Policemen Smashed Into the Little Tokio Club.

The upper view shows how the oriental place, though protected by a court restraining order, was wrecked in one of the strangest raids ever conducted here. The men in the picture, from left to right, are Detectives Brown, Barnett and Raymond. The lower view shows Detectives Davis, Brown and Raymond (from left to right) searching prisoners in the clubrooms. The popularity of the club was ascribed to the fact that its habitues could no longer buy strong liquor in barrooms.

ENORMOUS INCREASE IN GAMBLING

Gambling, according to police records, appears to have increased faster than any of the classes of crime that are unwontedly prevalent since the country went dry.

In the past month, alone, the police Metropolitan Squad has arrested in this city more than 300 persons on gambling charges and has raided scores of places as gaming dens. Yet the places entered by the police are said by officials to be few in comparison with the back rooms, clubs and private residences where gambling is carried on with comparative immunity in Los Angeles. These latter temples of chance are declared by the police to be known only to habitues or else to be so well protected that the authorities cannot get enough evidence to justify raids.

The great growth ni the games of chance is a matter of both observation and record in police circles. Last December, when the tourist crowd was here and conditions, except in respect to dryness, should have been about the same as those this month, there were sixty-eight arrests for gambling in the city. So far this month there have been 147—an increase of much more than 100 per cent.

Many of the persons arrested in the gambling raids are first offenders. Some of the game conductors, even, have furnished new names for the police blotters.

The greater part of the gambling, the police assert, is now done in private residences, where thousands of dollars wagered in card games change hands in a night. Such games are almost impossible to raid; they became known to the police only when a heavy loser takes revenge by reporting his loss to the authorities.

Yet not all the heavy club gambling has been found and stopped. In large gaming places downtown, visitors to Los Angeles are fleeced almost every day in the week, according to the evidence of reports that stream in at the police stations day after day and that tell of thousands of dollars lost and won.

Among places raided and wrecked by the police in pursuit of gamblers during the past month are: 417 West Sixth street, 824 South Spring street, the Arcade Club at 544 South Spring street, the Del Monte Club on West Third street; 128 North Main street, 122 West Third street, 129 West Third street, 534 South Broadway and the Little Tokio Club at 317½ Jackson street.

The Tokio Club raid was one of the most remarkable ever conducted by the police in this city. The place was protected by a restraining order issued by the Superior Court. It was charged against the club that it flourished only because of prohibition; that gamesters congregated there because they could not obtain strong liquor in barrooms.

A squad of policemen, armed with heavy hammers and iron bars, marched to the locked doors of the club, a search warrant was read through the key-hole and immediately the doors were smashed in and the whole place wrecked in thorough and spectacular fashion.

Several days later, in police court, all the persons arrested in the raid were found guilty of gambling. More war is promised, however, over what is described as the violation of the injunction.

As the result of a police raid conducted at the premises at 351 East First street a week ago, the Sing Yet Ton Social Club filed suit yesterday against Police Commissioner R. T. Burge, Chief of Police Home and Officers E. D. Brown, G. McAfee, B. Barnett and W. L. Fore, charging that entry was made to the clubrooms in an unlawful manner. The doors were battered down, when, by turning the knobs, the rooms could have been peacefully entered. Damages are asked in the sum of $11,551. It is alleged that the club was being conducted in a peaceful and lawful manner.

AND AFTER JANUARY 16---WHAT?

Just what a person may and may not do with regard to "private stocks" of wet things after January 16, when the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution becomes effective, is shown in authoritative interpretations of those provisions, made at Washington yesterday by a government expert. His statements follow:

There is no limit to the amount of liquor a person may have in his private dwelling for his personal use and that of his family. Nor is there any specified time within which he must consume his "private stock." If he can make it last a lifetime, he is free to do so. But all of it must have been in his possession before war-time prohibition went into effect.

There is only one legal way for a man who has not put by in store to get a drink. When he is a bona-fide guest of the owner of a wet cellar, in that person's home, he may be served hard liquor without violation of the law.

If a man has not room in his home to store his wet goods, and has them in bottle or barrel in an ordinary storage warehouse, he will probably have to obtain a permit from the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, or an agent, for the transportation of this liquor to his own home, before the beverage may be drunk.

(Continued on Third Page.)

NO RUM-SMUGGLING BOOM.

Bootlegging on the Mexican border is normal.

It's a thirsty land, with the great American desert to the north and but few Prohibitionists to the south. Men there are who had thought that bonded warehouses full of prohibited whisky in the United States plus parched throats in Mexico would create a thriving liquor export business. Others believed that soaring prices on this side of the border would attract a lively crowd of profiteers, who would specialize in taking whisky to Mexico according to law and bringing it back with no regard for the law whatever.

But these things are not so. Thanks to the thrift of the Mexican government and the delicacy of the Mexican palate, bootlegging has not boomed since last July 1.

There are two reasons why, with added incentive, liquor traffic at the border is about the same as in "wet" days. The first is that the Mexican government has placed an import tax of $5 a gallon on all whisky taken into that country. The second is that the demand for American wet goods has declined in recent years. The Mexican gentleman has been getting his American liquor too new and raw and has therefore turned to Scotch and Irish whisky and French cognac. These two factors, the tax and the slack market, have discouraged the man who might otherwise have locally sold whisky in Mexico on a big scale.

The bootlegger, it would seem, may pay the $5 impost and still operate with profit, by smuggling the "red-eye" back across the line and selling it at prices ranging from $20 to $50 a gallon. But, in the opinion of officers who deal with this class of malefactors, bootlegging without opportunity to vend whisky profitably in Mexico has not

(Continued on Second Page.)



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AMPICO
Reproducing Piano

The wonderful Ampico reproducing medium in the Chickering brings into your home the playing of such great artists as Richard Buhlig, Godowsky, Ornstein, Adler and scores of others.

The interpretations are unmistakable in every slightest characteristic; and the tone and color effects are those which only great artists can produce on the greatest of all pianofortes—The Chickering.

Daily Demonstrations. Come in Today.

Convenient Payment Terms and Liberal Allowance on Pianos or Player Pianos in Exchange

"Los Angeles' One-Price Piano House"

FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.
Riverside —"Established 1880"— San Diego

Important Announcement!

Beginning Friday January 2nd

and continuing through the Month, we shall offer extraordinary reductions on our Entire Stock of

Made-up FURS

Remember the Date and wait for this Sale

H. Liebes & Co
FURS
The "Unique" 725 So. Broadway

HOW PROHIBITION IS WORKING OUT

Unexpected Results of Drouth are Well Mixed with the Predicted After Half a Year of Thirst Here; War's Effects are a Puzzling Complication.

(Continued from First Page.)

the contrary, liquor may still be obtained without great difficulty, many people drink it and the drunken motorist has not been eliminated. For this reason, and others perhaps, a comparison of dry-day and wet-day accident statistics is held to be uninstructive. The ultimate results of prohibition in this regard have yet to be seen.

ABOUT LITIGATION.

Of litigation, which prohibitionists expected to decrease with the exit of Barleycorn, the following statements were made yesterday:

Judge Valentine: "I find no appreciable difference in the amount of civil litigation since prohibition became effective."

Judge Crail (divorce court, Department No. 3:) "There has been an increase in divorce litigation, principally arising out of unsettled conditions following the close of the war. There has been no particular falling off because of prohibition. The increase is due to the constantly growing population. Naturally, prohibition will decrease the number of suits filed on grounds of intemperance."

H. Blakeley, secretary of the Superior courts: "In criminal cases I find there has been an increase of thirty-six cases for the six months' period. From December 23, 1918, to June 23, 1918, there were 412 criminal cases filed. From June 23 to the 23rd inst., there were 448 cases. The increase is due to eastern crooks flocking here for the winter."

IN BUSINESS FIELD.

Turning from crime and litigation to the brighter field of business, far less positive opinions as to the effects of prohibition are found.

It was predicted on July 1, when the lid was clamped on and saloon doors barred, that there would be a mighty financial response—heavier home investments and a general improvement of the monetary affairs of the individual who theretofore had not been averse to his schnapps. And there has really been a marvelous increase in bank deposits, a great stimulation in home buying and building. The individual wage earner is unquestionably much better off than he was a year or six months ago, but when bankers are invited to reduce this prosperity to terms of prohibition, they throw up their hands.

Because the prohibition era has been coincident with a period of unprecedented expansion, of underproduction and over-demand, of high wages, and plentiful currency, financial experts here declare it is physically impossible to draw the line and determine with any degree of accuracy where the one begins and the other ends.

WHAT BANKERS SAY.

However, A. M. Chaffey, president of the Home Savings Bank, states there has been a prodigious increase in savings, that a very considerable portion of this is due directly to the workings of the prohibition law, and that the spending mania had a temporary effect upon prices, because of the added demand for luxuries.

Motley Flint, acting president of the Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank, on the contrary fails to find any relation between prohibition and savings and high prices, which he contends are due to war and post-war causes and would have eventuated had the dry law never become effective.

W. D. Longyear, vice-president of the Security Trust & Savings Bank, says it is not to be doubted that prohibition has diverted large sums into savings channels, but it is quite impossible to segregate or to estimate the amount. In this opinion H. S. McKee, vice-president of the Merchants' National Bank, agrees.

The savings deposit figures are none the less impressive because of doubts as to their origin. Although there has been no National Bank call since November 17, is may be estimated that the deposits in Los Angeles institutions today approximate $175,000,000, an increase since prohibition became effective of about $50,000,000. State banks show about the same ratio of increase. On July 1 deposits in these banks totaled $125,000,000 and at present they are estimated to be well over $200,000,000.

Bank clearings have shown proportionate increases. In June, the last wet month, they were $179,000,000, for December they will exceed $250,000,000.

COST OF LIVING.

Business, viewed from another standpoint—the cost of living—shows direct effects of the drouth. In the estimate of practically all observers prohibition has helped prices on their merry upward way.

The increased spending tendency, mentioned by the bankers, is one booster of the cost of food and commodities. Another is a loss in governmental revenues, at least a part of which appears in the form of advanced prices.

City and Federal governments forfeited millions in income when the nation went dry, but the expense of government is greater than ever. One of the principal methods adopted to meet the deficit is taxation on business—directly or indirectly—income taxes, excess profits taxes—luxuries taxes, all soon to be supplemented here by the municipal business licensing tax. What proportion of these added charges against productive business appears later on as enhanced prices paid by the public? Nobody rises to say.

REVENUE LOSSES.

The aggregate of loss in governmental revenue because of the demise of the liquor traffic runs into millions per year in Los Angeles alone.

In the case of the city government, the income from liquor licenses fell from $820,877.67 in the fiscal year of 1917-1918 to $225,256.76, under the terms of the Gandier ordinance, for the fiscal year 1918-1919 and to $47,290 for the present fiscal year. Here is a total slump of $772,467.67 to be made up by increased demands on other lines of business. So much for the city.

A conservative estimate of the amount the Federal government stands to lose in the local (Tenth) internal revenue district because of war-time prohibition places the amount at not less than $3,000,000 a year. These figures are reached on the basis of whisky, brandy, wine and beer taxes and of license charges.

Whether the taxes on whisky and brandy, from the standpoint of the government, will be a complete or only a partial loss, remains to be seen. If these beverages are exported, the entire tax of $6.40 a gallon will be lost. If they are used for the extraction of nonbeverage alcohol, a tax of $2.20 a gallon will be salvaged. On the 125,000 gallons of whisky now in storage in this city the full tax would be $801,250, and on the 26,000 gallons of brandy, $176,660.

Revenue from beer sales has declined from $100,000 a month in this district—the average in "wet" days—to $65,505 in October and less in November, paid on the 2.75 per cent. beverage.

In forfeited taxes on wines the government will lose between $300,000 and $400,000 a year in this district. With a tax of 16 cents a gallon on dry wines and 40 cents a gallon on the sweet, hundreds of thousands of gallons are at the wineries, with no buyers.

In addition, $6000 a year paid for licenses by fifty wholesalers in this district and $50,000 paid by 2000 retailers have been forfeited.

WINE INDUSTRY.

The first six months of prohibition have developed the fact, however, that the wine industry of California is a wreck which yields considerable salvage.

The industry lost an annual revenue of $10,000,000 when the nation went dry; a certain proportion of this sum, not yet accurately computed, is being replaced by putting wine plants and vineyard lands to new uses. These properties were valued by the Viticultural Commission at $200,000,000—worth saving. The yield of wine was 25,000,000 gallons a year. The payroll totaled $60,000,000 in twelve months.

In salvaging this industry, wineries have been converted to various uses, orchards have begun to replace wine-grape vineyards and in some instances growers have turned to drying their grapes and marketing them in that form. Of the great wine plants in California, one has been made a vegetable cannery, another a dairy, a third an ice and cold storage plant and a fourth a manufactory for soft drinks. Others are making non-alcoholic wine.

Until the change to new conditions is complete, the net loss of the transformation cannot be fully determined.

These business aspects of the prohibition situation are no more interesting, however, than many others touched by the arguments before the dry era became a fact.

While they maintain that prohibition will ultimately exert a very beneficial influence upon the public health, prominent Los Angeles physicians assert it is much too early to notice any change for the better.

City Health Commissioner Powers says that abstinence from the use of intoxicants will unquestionably improve the health of the people, but that more time is necessary for the improvement to manifest itself.

"The old toper can scarcely have

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

NO INCREASE IN RUM-SMUGGLING

(Continued from First Page.)

proved profitable enough to compensate for the risks. Numerous arrests for whisky smuggling have been made in the vicinity of Calexico, but in each instance the bootlegger was operating only in a small way. Severe measures in regard to confiscation of vehicles used for transport of contraband are a further deterrent.

The border is long and smuggling is still comparatively simple. Certainly, not all the bootleggers are caught. But the volume of whisky shipments into Mexico is a certain gauge of the scope of the lawless traffic, and that volume is small.

TO TELL OF PARKS.

Director of National Service To Be Luncheon Guest Here.

Stephen T. Mather, director of the National Park Service, will come to Los Angeles on Tuesday from San Francisco. He will be the guest of the Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon to be given at the Alexandria Hotel. Many persons interested in national parks have been invited to the luncheon.

Mr. Mather is expected to make an address on national parks as they interest California, which now has one-fourth of the national parks of the United States.

THANK EMPLOYERS.

Employees of A. D. Edwards & Son, local manufacturers, who received a bonus as a Christmas gift from the firm yesterday held a meeting and adopted a vote of thanks for the gift. The bonus ranged from 5 to 10 per cent. on this year's salary.

WE HAVE BUT ONE STORE

LESS 1/4

Selling Monday and Tuesday

Entire Handkerchief Stock

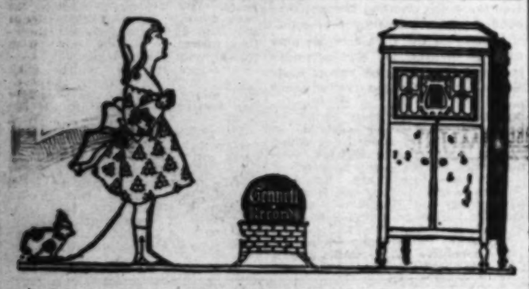
Camisoles and Boudoir Caps

Delayed shipment of very smart camisoles intended for Christmas; splendid variety of styles and materials. Also all boudoir caps at regular price less 1/4.

Silk Hosiery for Women

Some half dozen numbers of silk hosiery from well known mills, ranging in price from $1 to $4.95; wanted colors, including plain, lace, drop stitch and clocks. On sale Monday less one-fourth from regular price.

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP
533 SO. BROADWAY.



You can make your child's MUSICAL TASTE what you will

CHILDREN who frequently hear good music in the home develop a love of the highest in the art just as naturally as they cultivate a liking for mother's cooking.

Through the

Starr PHONOGRAPH

Secure this inexhaustible source of pleasure and you can exercise an influence for good over your children that will be evident in all their after years. benefit now for your family's sake. You, too, will grow to love it for the cheer and the inspiration it will mean to you.

The Starr's incomparably sweet, natural tone is the result of the Starr's unique singing throat of silver grain spruce. Let us demonstrate it to you, either in your own home or in our recital hall, as you prefer.

The Starr Piano Company
Factory Salesrooms:
630 SOUTH HILL STREET

MILK AND CREAM
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
We deliver to all sections of the city and Hollywood. We have our own dairy farm at Hobart Station. Your patronage will be appreciated. Phone us for service.
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January Cozy Home Values



Rocker Values



That Are Exceptional

$13.95 Up

Are you interested in making your home cozy? We have illustrated a few rockers, taken from our large variety. Among them you will find the one to add the final touch to your home. Substantially made and highly polished, with seats of genuine leather. Truly wonderful values.

Dining Chairs Reduced



Upholstered Leather Seats for as little as $4.95

Never was the time more opportune to select your dining chairs than now. Due to an enormously large purchase, we are in a position to quote these interesting prices on leather seat, fumed oak diners.

Bungalow Dinner Set

ROSETTE DESIGN

Forty pieces of a new handsome design at a price that is astonishing. Every piece is of high-grade American ware, selected to stand hard and long wear. This week for only $10.85



CLOSE OUT PRICES on LIBRARY TABLES $26.95

A typical example of the immense savings possible when you purchase your needs at this store. Reduced from $38.50. This table will make quite a pleasing addition to your library.

Sale of Sample Furniture

Hundreds of articles of high-grade home furnishings are to be offered at astonishing prices — in fact, all are reduced to such an extent that quick selling is positively assured.



Wide Pillow Arms and $164.00 *Loose Cushions Insure Comfort*

A davenport that will afford you the utmost in ease—one on which you may relax and spend many an hour in solid comfort. It is large and heavily overstuffed, has broad pillow arms and loose cushions. Reduced from $215. Values as this are seldom seen.

LIBERAL CREDIT



Dining Tables *Greatly Underpriced*

$18.85 $18.85

Consider the service that one of these highly polished oak tables will render your dining room. These absurdly low prices are extremely attractive. Reduced from $27.00.

HEATERS



Now Greatly Reduced

And there is a great assortment, both of large and small heaters suited to meet any requirements. Investigate these cut prices.

Gas Heaters, $4.85 Up.
Wood Heaters $2.65 Up.



Overell's
GREATEST DAMON FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST — SEVENTH & MAIN STS. — GREATEST DAMON FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

Sanitary Wood Beds



Specially Priced

$13.95 Up

Metal will never replace the attractiveness of wood beds. Here we offer you sanitary wood beds of excellent quality at a real saving. All are substantially made and the values are worth your immediate inspection.

Genuine Navajo Indian Blankets

Largest Display in Los Angeles at special prices



20% Discount

Showing one of the greatest selections of Indian blankets ever on display—and has also the most wonderful variety of designs, colors and sizes. The remarkable values. All are and dyes used are of the best.

Pre-Inventory Prices on Rugs

A multitude of special values to be had during Holiday week which precedes the taking of inventory. Don't fail to secure your share of these bargains.

$1.75 Bungalow Rag Rug $1.20

Comes in the old-fashioned "Hit and Miss" pattern; 24x36-inch size. Durable and washable.

$15 Figured Grass Rug $10.75

Artistic colors in Oriental designs on grass rugs that make such desirable floor coverings; they can be used in bedrooms or sleeping porches.

$67.50 Seamless Axminster Rug $56.85

Where quality counts, Axminster rugs are best; 9x12-ft. size; no seams; choice of beautiful colors.

PENINSULAR
"THE FAVORITE"

Many styles of this popular gas range are without in fact, to such an extent that all are now considerably far below the present market values. The quality of the Peninsular is assured—guaranteed to be absolutely satisfactory. The gas range as illustrated, but without enameled door, marked at the low price of



$29.85

Used by over 2,000,000

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Handkerchief Stock

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nt of very smart camisoles intended for
variety of styles and materials. Also
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numbers of silk hosiery from well-
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RSET SHOP
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Wood
Beds
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will never replace
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ed beds of excellen
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stantially made and
ese are worth your
to inspection.



uine Navajo
Indian Blankets
rgest Display in Los Angeles at
special prices



20% Discount
Showing one of the greatest
selections of Indian blankets ev-
er on display—no two alike—a
most wonderful variety of de-
signs, colors and sizes. Truly
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$1.75 Bungalow Rag Rug $1.20
In the old-fashioned "Hit and Miss" pat-
36-inch size. Durable and washable.

$15 Figured Grass Rug $10.75
colors in Oriental designs on grass rugs
such desirable floor covering; 6x9-ft. size;
ed in bedrooms or sleeping porches.

7.50 Seamless Axminster Rug $5.85
quality counts. Axminster rugs are the
2-ft. size; no seams; choice selection of
colors.

INSULAR
"THE FAVORITE"



9.85
OVER
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FOR YOUR
VALID FRIEND
DOCTOR or NURSE
ILLOW CUSHIONS
ED RESTS
ED TRAYS
PORTS
ORTERS
MAIDS
HAIRING HORNS
ECTRIC PHONES
PIRATORS' BAGS &
PPES
OVES
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Pacific Surgical Mfg. Co.
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Expert Furrier
Formerly manager
Myer Siegel
Fur Dept.
and largest selection of
furs at
to 50% Reductions
Repairing and Remodeling
Lowest Prices
SOUTH BROADWAY
Phone 10625

WETTEST NEW YEAR'S EVE COMING.

It's Going to be the First Dry One in Our History, but, Aside from that, "Bring Your Own" Promises to Drown Out All Records of Past Revelry.

Our first dry New Year's Eve, by all tokens, will be the wettest in history. It is to be the Last Chance Saloon of Time. When the faithful will tank up for the journey over the hot, dry sands of Eternity and lay by courage for the sad farewells of the Terrible Sixteenth. Bacchus will sink into history, but he will go down with an awful splash.

So it would appear that an expectant world will have to wait at least another year for an honest-to-goodness dry New Year's Eve. While the cellar supply holds out, the soused celebrator will assist Father Time at the annual obsequies. And the end of the private stock is not yet. Furthermore, the devotees are preparing for any eventuality, with $1 worth of whisky selling for only $12 to $16, and not so very hard to find, if a fellow has a bar-trained nose.

January 16, the ax is to fall on Barleycorn's neck. Thereafter, the only inhabitants of the land who may be legally pickled in alcohol are the exhibits at the Chamber of Commerce. What scenes may mark the fated 16th, no man knows, but about next Wednesday evening the wise ones have no doubts.

SOME DETAILS.

In the city, the gay life will center in the downtown cafes. At the Alexandria, the dining-room, the grill and ballroom will all be used for feasting and dancing. The orchestras and the entertainers will pass from one room to another and provide continuous amusement for the revelers. Paul Whiteman, director of joy, is an authority on New Year's celebrations and it is said he has planned "one big night."

The easterners in our midst will have a touch of old Broadway at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Stanley Anderson, host of this house of hospitality, has provided a real old-fashioned celebration and reservations have been made by many of the winter colony of the Southland.

McKee's Cafe will be open all night. A special show bill has been provided, and a meal to go with it. It will be a very dry place, as will every other city cafe, as the Gandier ordinance prohibits consumption of everything but malted milk, but in the face of all obstacles, a "rollicking round of joviality," as the press agents say, will be the lot of the pleasure seekers.

It will be unnecessary to go home after the celebration at the Roma Cafe. After leaving, it will be possible to go about anywhere, as the place is to be open until 5 o'clock in the morning.

IN THE WET AREAS.

There are some places near the city where Mr. Horlick's favorite drink will be out. In fact, it has never been heard of at some of these resorts. And Vernon is one of them. There will be no reservations; "first come—first served," and "bring your own" is the slogan of the place. A man's consumption will be limited only by his capacity. The finale of delirious delight will be staged at this noted country club. The revelers will dance until the cold, gray dawn of the new year breaks in on them.

The Ship at Venice is another famous New Year's Eve resort. A big dinner with permission to consume whatever you can get your hands on awaits all who can get in. Reservations have been placed for some time and as finis is written, wine will flow like water.

Wednesday will see the night when the joy hounds of America will sit up with the corpse. The Ides of March will come and go many times ere such another wake is seen.

BOOZE FROM TANKERS.

Lively smuggling of whisky, brandy and gin from oil tankers at Los Angeles Harbor is reported and speculating bootleggers have reaped rich harvests, it was stated yesterday. It is charged that big tankers have brought large quantities of liquor from China and India and that members of the crews have, by various means, been able to get it into the city.

While police officers guarded a certain large oil tanker recently a large quantity of old Scotch whisky, rare cognac and Chinese gin was taken over the side of the boat and found a ready market at the harbor. Christmas stocks were laid in by everyone in the vicinity of the boat and men at work repairing the vessel could only be kept at work with difficulty.

Old Scotch goods sold at $5 a quart on the boat, cognac at $3 a quart and Chinese gin at from $1 to $1.50. Speculators, otherwise known as bootleggers, made a harvest by buying in cases at $5 a bottle and retailing at from $10 to $12 a quart.

Police officers and government officials guarding the vessel failed to see anything unusual and no arrests were made. New Year celebrations have already started, however, with the goods obtained off the tanker, which was described as being a floating wholesale liquor house.

WHAT'S COMING AFTER JAN. 16?

(Continued from First Page.)

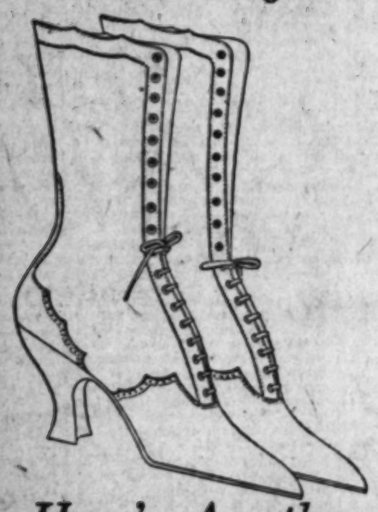
The manufacture, sale, purchase and transportation of liquors—as permitted under the law—are governed by the issuance of such permits, around which close restrictions are drawn.

The act says that one may have liquor legally held in his private dwelling, construed to include the room or rooms used and occupied not transiently, but solely as a residence in an apartment-house, hotel or boarding-house. But if a transient at a hotel should have a bottle of liquor in his room, he would technically be transporting the forbidden stuff from one place to another, and so would be violating the law.

CALLED INSANE, NOW SUES FOR DAMAGES.

Arrested on a warrant charged with being insane, and subsequently discharged, Jessie Osborn, in a complaint filed yesterday, charges that William C. Bailey acted with malice. Damages of $20,000 are asked. The plaintiff claims to have been imprisoned five days before being released.

Hollander & Funke
COMPANY
-the store of unfailing values



Here's Another
Unexpected Special
HIGH SHOES
In the Season's Most Desirable Styles—
$5.85
Savings of From $3 to $4 Per Pair.
Some of the Styles
Gray kid, cloth top, leather LXV heels.
All gray kid, military heel.
All black kid, military heel.
Black with field mouse kid top, military heel.
Black with gray cloth top, leather LXV heel.
Brown calf with champagne top, military heel.
Brown kid with champagne top, military heel.
All brown vici kid, military heel.
Black with champagne top, leather LXV heel.
All champagne kid, leather LXV heel.
Patent with gray top, leather LXV heel.
Patent with white top, leather LXV heel.
All light gray kid, leather LXV heel.
Patent with brown kid top, military heel.
Every One a Bargain.



Agents for Gray Bros. Shoes
428 So. Broadway

CAFES GO; SHOWS THRIVE.

French Dinner is Passe and Cabarets Hit Rocks, but People Still Find Fun.

Now we come to mourn the French dinner and the jazz cabaret.

The jungle hath no longer walls in the wild wine restaurants of Spring street, because many doors where the hat girls once stalked their prey are closed. And the South European dinner, garnished with "red ink" and pale beer, has been cast into the limbo where lies J. Barleycorn, Esq. With the cabaret, much nocturnal gaiety has departed; with the French and Italian meals, a characteristic feature of California life has gone.

The citizen who would amuse himself while he is dying of thirst must find substitutes for the pleasures of drinking with his eats or eating with his drinks, as the case may be. Eight restaurants, including most of the gay cafes once so familiar here, have closed their doors since prohibition went into effect, six months ago. In the list are the Rathskeller, Harlow's, the Bristol, the Louvre, the Portola and the Turner Hall.

FAREWELL, RED INK.

In the North End, establishments typical of a picturesque phase of Western life are gone or are soon to go. The New Campi's Restaurant will close forever in four days. And, irony of fate, the old Cafe de Paris, dear for years to Bohemians and all the brotherhood of hot birds and cold bottles, is now a Chinese restaurant, devoted to chop suey and soy sauce.

Some of the former wine restaurant proprietors have gone into business elsewhere, on the quick-meal plan. Fred Harlow is at Ocean Park, and Robert Prechaco of the New Campi has opened a popular-priced restaurant at 6669 Hollywood boulevard. All the men formerly in the wine restaurant business declare the passing of booze rang down the curtain on the French and Italian dinners forever.

"The wine restaurants prospered upon the patronage of the Bohemian element," says Mr. Prechaco. "Our patrons were people who liked French and Italian dinners. It takes a long while to serve such meals, and people want something to do between courses, so such a service calls for light wines and beers to fill in. If these cannot be had, the public wants to eat quickly and-be done with it, so the most of our patrons have taken to the chop houses and cafeterias, where they can get good food and get it in a hurry. That's why I opened a first-class cafe in Hollywood."

THEATERS PROSPER.

While prohibition has thus dealt a body-blow to the Bohemian restaurant, it appears, on the contrary, to have had a very beneficial effect upon the theater business. A play at one local house has already run 175 nights, which, with the matinees, gives it a record of approximately 200 performances, believed to exceed all former theatrical records in this city. The Majestic Theater has supported a stock company for several months now; before this year it was a road-show house, giving only a few performances a month. The Burbank Theater also appears to be doing better than at any time

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

CASES IN CUBA AND DOMINION.

Wet Lands Much Visited by Dry Americans; Havana a New Monte Carlo.

Prohibition in the United States has raised Canada and Cuba to the dignity of oases. And now, according to government statistics and to statements just made in New York by Dr. Guy S. Inman, secretary of the Interdenominational Committee of Churches on Co-operation in Latin America, Havana bids fair to become the Monte Carlo of the Western Hemisphere.

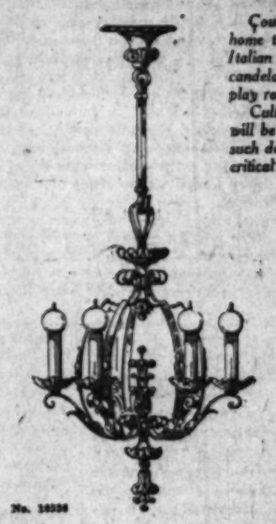
Dr. Inman called attention to the State Department's recent announcement that 86,000 persons had applied for passports to Cuba for the winter season, and said that by January 1 the number will exceed 100,000. He further said the season is to be very gay at Havana, with open gambling among the attractions. A $100,000 fund to fight the Monte Carlo tendencies has been raised by some Cuban residents who want the churches of the United States to back them.

Mexico, for reasons set forth elsewhere in this rum symposium, is less available for such purposes.

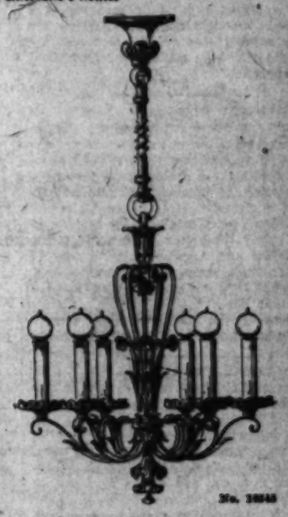
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EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hoyl-ais)

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SEEKING THE SUBSTITUTE.

In one American town more people died from drinking an imitation booze in one day than were imperiled by the real article in the full length history of the city. In the long run this may prove an argument for prohibition, but it is difficult to establish it at this moment.

BACK NUMBER.

Seven of the largest trade unions in England are said to have united on an anti-strike programme. They have found that the strike is a futile weapon—especially when it is in unauthorized or incompetent hands—and has only weakened the standing and prestige of organized labor. Yet a few seasons and the strike will have become an ancient and sorry jest.

SITTING BY THE LAW.

Seats on the Kansas City Board of Trade have been fixed at $20,000 per each. They ought to pay a man that much for staying in the town long enough to sit down. The great value of Kansas City is in the opportunities it furnishes for travelers to change cars on the way from the East to Los Angeles.

A HORSE APIECE.

A prominent St. Louis pulpit orator has left the church to engage in the life insurance business and make some money for his family. A few weeks ago the district manager of a large life insurance corporation resigned a $10,000 position to accept a salary of $2500 in the ministry. As near as we can figure it out the church and the insurance business are even again.

NOT YET, BUT SOON.

And now there is a strong movement in Minneapolis for the abolition of all boards and commissions and a wholesale cleaning of the State. There is a costly and cumbrous overlapping of public activities and the people are ready to smash the whole programme to get away from it. Some sweet day there may be an awakening in this State and a lot of high-priced leeches will have to go to work. Or is it only a hope?

THE STAYERS.

Fifteen hundred steel workers at Cleveland voted to continue their strike. This was about the only way they could furnish evidence that a strike was on. There were originally over twenty thousand of them, but the rest have either gone back to their original work or found other jobs. The fifteen hundred may be good losers, but they are not overburdened with wisdom. As intellectual entertainment a strike is punk stuff.

MEN WITH MONEY.

Any shoe man desiring $12,000,000 of State bonds at 4½ per cent. might confer with the highway commission. The regular financiers do not seem to be eager for the issue. Maybe this is a reflection on the credit or the business management of the State. Heaven knows there is room for reflection. But, anyhow, the commission cannot go on with its road programme until the bonds are sold and the members are casting sheep's eyes at profiteers who are suspected of having money concealed about their persons.

RECIPROCAL MORALS.

Under existing conditions the Californians who go to Japan as missionaries and apostles of prohibition cannot expect to be received with three cheers. The Japs have a reputation of quietly and industriously making a living while the peoples round about them were drinking themselves to death. They think it a bit far-fetched for the English and Americans to be seeking to reform their manners and morals—especially when they are satisfied that they are better than our own. At least as a matter of reciprocity the Japanese might send a few missionaries to London and New York.

THE LEGION AND UNIONS.

The useful work of members of the American Legion in bringing about the arrest of I.W.W.'s and others suspected of activity inimical to the American system of government demands all praise from right-minded people. Legionaires in Los Angeles continue to assist the police in ferreting out undesirables and in bringing to light the nests of those who are in sympathy with Bolshevism.

In performing this duty to the public the ex-soldiers have not had the sympathy of the labor unions, as might have been expected. Detroit unions have now come out openly against the American Legion and have forbidden their members to belong to it. We imagine, however, that few of the former fighters will obey the amendment to the bylaws adopted by the Detroit local of the Automobile, Aircraft and Vehicle Workers of America. That organization has announced that all members now affiliated with the American Legion must resign within thirty days. This impertinence is in line with the high-handed tactics which have brought unions into disrepute with so many workers. It is interference of the worst kind with the freedom and independence of the individual; and no man of any spirit, particularly if he has been a soldier, would think of submitting to such an order.

THE SOCIAL REVOLUTION.

SECOND ARTICLE.

IN RECOGNIZING the fact that the long-heralded social revolution is now with us in fact, that the worker, once, indeed, "the least among you," has become first and verily attained his kingship; and that this social revolution has come to pass by the process of the immutable laws of nature, the inevitable laws of supply and demand which have been steadily but surely working towards this evolution of social conditions—we must now ask "what of the future?"

The world war obviously hastened the great reversal. Its vast destruction occasioned still vaster production; its colossal calamities created the need of urgent service, imperative labor; its suffering and devastation called aloud for workers in every field of endeavor—and the shirker, the slacker, the parasite became the natural enemy of the races. The only real asset, the only worth-while contribution, the one priceless gift in the last analysis was service, work, the ability and readiness to DO. All the staggering billions expended on the pursuance of the world war went for the purchase, in its ultimate disbursal, of work, of labor, of service, the only basic commodities that could attain achievement.

And this great war has left the world minus many millions of workers, and crying out for production. The economic law of supply and demand is unchangeable, permanent, inexorable. When labor was plentiful, production prolific, the hire of the laborer, the value of the commodity were low; when labor is scarce and production restricted, both the laborer and the product must inevitably raise their price, since the supply can in no wise equal the demand.

And so we find the workers — not the laborite agitators, but the real workers—virtually the masters of the situation, practically on top. We find more jobs than there are workers to fill them. We find employers, male and female, begging men and women to do them service. We find, in many lines of activity, the employees, not the employers, fixing wages and conditions. We see workers dressing more extravagantly and spending more money on luxuries than their employers, buying more costly shirts and shoes and working fewer hours. We find cooks and teamsters driving their own automobiles and enjoying more leisure than comes to the people they work for. In thousands of instances the employer is anxious to please, while the employed are very independent. This is the social revolution. It has come. It is here. WORK (not "labor," so-called) IS KING.

Before the world war "protection," for both labor and product, was the urgent cry of the nations. "Dumping" and underselling, overproduction and low wages was the great economic problem governments were called upon to solve. The war has effectively changed all that. Today both labor and production are way short of demand, and the only department in which there is any "excess," any top-heaviness, is in the cost, the price.

"The harvest is plentiful but the laborers are few."

There is no shortage of raw materials, no shortage of Mother Nature's rich stores; the mines are laden and the earth is fertile; the raw materials and the wherewithal generally we have in abundance—but so have we the slacker, the shirker, the populous "lady and gentleman" class left over from that pre-war period of comfortable abundance, the parasite type that gives nothing, but abundantly consumes.

"When Adam delved and Eve span, who was then the gentleman?"

This, then, is the perfectly obvious condition which prevails, which has elevated the worker to the seats of the mighty and exalted the humble. The only value that money has today is to buy service, to buy work, to buy the products of that labor. The worker has inherited his kingship. He is master of the situation today.

This being the inexorable fact, shirk its recognition as we may, it is obvious that the only asset worth having in a topsy-turvy world is the will and ability to work and to produce. This is the condition that we must recognize and accept in our consideration for the rising generation. The elimination of the parasite and the slacker is the only hope for the satisfactory readjustment of the social fabric. The boy or girl that reaches maturity in this generation lacking the equipment of ability to fulfill some useful productive service for mankind will find the world a hard and grasping host. The only worth-while heritage we can leave our children is not gilt-edged bonds, not hoarded wealth nor real estate, but ability, the capacity for service, the trained skill to take their place among the world's workers and producers. As the war has all too drastically proven, fortunes can vanish, property be destroyed, possessions confiscated—while the ability to work and serve remains the one permanent, sure asset.

The present generation is suffering bitterly from the misguided tastes and the stories of former social conditions. That recent, but, we insist, out-of-date vogue for idleness, that attitude of contempt for work, that meretricious penchant for living on "Easy street," that elevation, socially, of the useless parasite, that perverted universal ambition for unearned increment, will no longer be tolerated in a world where work is king.

As Atty.-Gen. Palmer declared: "One of the greatest crimes of the day is idleness."

Exactly. And just as we rounded up the slackers in war time, just as every man and woman was compelled to turn conscience inward during the great crisis, so now in peace time, with the social evolution accomplished, must the individual assure himself that he is indeed worth his salt.

Under the old vogue it was too easy to be a parasite. Too many slackers found it possible to live on the fruits of others' labors. Just as the intolerable "alimony widow," childless, useless, worthless, increased and multiplied under the old order of things, so did a vast assortment of other types slide into the worthless "kept" class that consumes, corrupts, despoils but never earns. Whether it is the "ambulance-chasing," litigation-breeding lawyer, the rake-off snatcher, the gold brick dealer, the confidence trickster, the change-ringer, the strike-agitator, the walking delegate, the card-sharper, the professional lady-lover or any other type that wants to live without working, they must in future find the new order of things hopelessly out of sympathy with their aspirations.

The workers' day is here. Any social superiorities affected in the future will need have a sounder basis than idleness. Superior social aspirations will have to be based on superior service, superior labor, superior achievement. And that condition will be immeasurably more wholesome, immeasurably more satisfying, immeasurably more profitable, spiritually, materially, economically.

HOW ABOUT THE LOSSES?

Casting up the results of the year's achievements in the union-labor world the secretary of the American Federation of Labor announced that during the last twelve months the international unions in the United States have gained 1,000,000 new members. Perhaps he imagines that the people of the country as a whole do not know what that statement means. It was just about twelve months ago that the I.W.W. and the bolsheviki began their campaign of "boring in" to gain control of the labor unions. The order was given for every member of the I.W.W. to secure membership in some labor union, it mattered not which one, in order that the Reds might secure control of the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor.

That "boring-in" process caused probably 1,000,000 men to join the labor unions. It gave the radicals control of some of the more important internationals and secured for them what looks like a majority of the members of the executive council. But the secretary makes no report on the tens of thousands of loyal American workmen who ceased to affiliate with the labor unions when they found the radicals in control. He speaks of the winnings, but not of the losses. Neither does he say aught about the immense loss of prestige by the unions, due to the insurrections against the government which were brought in the guise of strikes. There are more Reds than whites in the miners' union and in the steel workers' union. It is asserted that a majority of the members of the miners' union are foreign-born and not naturalized. Despite the claims about the number of new members secured the last twelve months have been most disastrous to the influence of labor unions.

RUBBING IT IN.

When Ludendorff rushed into print he forgot the cry of the ancient writer. "O that mine enemy would write a book." The memoirs of the German general have now been published and military writers all over the world have fallen on them tooth and nail. One says the German commander has shirked the "key points." Another says he is querulous and insincere and that his work is marred by expositions of Prussian mentality. Lieut.-Col. Repington, formerly military critic of the London Times and now of the Morning Post, hits his old foe hardest. He says that the de facto commander-in-chief of the German armies from August, 1916, until the close of the war does not give in his memoirs the true explanation of his military failures. The reviewers are, indeed, rubbing in the defeat. They speak of his fatal errors and declare that his reputation for leadership has been destroyed beyond repair.

Nevertheless, now that the war's over, the critics in England speak in not unkindly fashion about their defeated foe. They call Ludendorff an honest soldier, not in the front rank of generalship, but also not a courtier, and they see him through his book, "struggling with overwhelming difficulties and pursuing his course with a firm desire to do his duty." Maj.-Gen. Sir F. Maurice, he of the "where is Blucher"? episode, is perhaps Ludendorff's kindest critic. He says the book shows the Prussian to us as a deep and earnest student of his profession of soldier, a gallant man in action, a skillful organizer and a tactician of great merit. It's easy to be wise after the event, but we all know what was Ludendorff's greatest failure. It was that he did not appreciate the power of America.

Pin—afore.



REED—BITTER-ENDER.

At the very hour on Friday that a conference of Senators was held in Washington for the purpose of disregarding the "irreconcilables" and effecting a compromise which would permit an early ratification of the peace treaty, one of the most dogmatic of the anti-treaty Senators was reciting for the delectation of a select group of Los Angeles irreconcilables fourteen alleged reasons why the United States should enter into a treaty alliance with Germany and reject an alliance with our allies.

Senator Reed takes an immense pride in relating that he made the first speech in the Senate against the League of Nations; and he might add that he has made more speeches against it than any other Senator, with the result that every amendment and every reservation which he proposed was voted down. The part which he played reminds one very much of that of the lawyer Marks in the famous auction scene of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Who takes Senator Reed seriously loses entirely the choice flavor of his addresses.

Taking up in detail the objections which he urged against the League of Nations is as tiring and profitless as threshing over old straw. Most of them are trivial. They are grounded in prejudice and faulty in logic. He is the philosopher of the Ozark Mountains who teaches that the sun rises on the eastern border of Missouri and sets on the western border and that all the rest of the earth is cloaked in perpetual darkness. And in the Ozarks, where the houn' dogs are plump and the children thin, he is regarded as a great man; but when his sophistries are paraded before an enlightened public they elicit amusement when they do not awaken disgust.

In order that the readers of The Times may know something of the character of the arguments advanced against the League of Nations by Senator Reed and the other "irreconcilables" we will give a few random selections from the address the Senator delivered here at the Friday luncheon before referred to:

> Norway, Sweden and Holland are eligible, but have not come in. Do you suppose these great and forceful peoples, who may be in charge ten years from today, will stand for this international arrangement?

The Senator must think that the people of California have a very hazy knowledge of the comparative size and importance of the nations of the world. Out of all the peoples available to join the League of Nations he has been able to find but three little nations still holding out, and these are three nations that declined also to take part in the great struggle of free peoples against military despotism. How many of the peoples who fought in the breach when the freedom of the world was challenged have declined to come in?

In one breath the Senator tried to awaken religious prejudice against the treaty by asserting that "the only thing that can change the human heart is the Divine Master and they did not offer a single prayer to him at the peace table." And in another breath he cried dramatically, "I would not sacrifice the liberties of the American people for the benefit of all the aliens born of woman since Adam was a boy."

We do not doubt that Senator Reed would have declined to ratify the Constitution of the United States if he had been in public life in 1787; and that he would have advanced as one compelling reason that it contains not a single reference to the Divine Master. It was for the purpose of keeping separate the church and the state and not by reason of disrespect for or disbelief in the Supreme Being that the Peace Conference was not organized as a religious assembly. But when Senator Reed attempts to mask his opposition to the treaty as a religious scruple he is guilty of rank hypocrisy, as the tenor of his address clearly discloses.

His flamboyant declaration about sacrificing the liberties of the American people is the cheapest claptrap. The liberties of the American people are fully guaranteed and protected by the Federal Constitution. Any treaty clause which violated a single line of that document would be utterly worthless. The American people are exceedingly fortunate that they are protected by that Constitution from the hasty acts of public men of violent and unreasonable prejudices, of the type of Senator Reed and the other irreconcilables. There is very little of the sentiment of the Sermon on the Mount in Reed's boasted contempt for "all the aliens ever born since Adam was a boy."

Senator Reed informed the other luncheon guests in a tragic voice that: "The German peace treaty was filed with every chancellory in Europe. The Senate of the United States could not get it and it was finally discovered that it was in the hands of a great international banking firm in New York City. Finally we got it through a newspaper man who had carried it over in his pocket from abroad. This is the draft, mind you, and not the document ultimately signed."

Reading that statement in cold type gives one the impression that the Senator's embittered opposition to the treaty is affecting his intellect. What was the extreme urgency of presenting to the Senate a draft of the treaty which was not signed and which contained variations in text form from the treaty itself? The British Parliament did not receive a copy of the peace treaty until the British Premier returned to London and presented it in person to the House of Commons. The same is true of the French Chamber of Deputies. President Wilson followed the only procedure that has ever been observed in presenting a peace treaty to the American Senate.

And it is on such flimsy pretexts as those above cited that the "bitter-enders" are demanding that the American people shall betray their late allies, shall negotiate a separate treaty with Germany and shall reject "the miserable thing", as Senator Reed characterized the covenant of the League of Nations, which comes nearer than any other human document yet devised to freeing the world from the scourge of war.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

INDUSTRY.

"By industry we thrive," our fathers used to say: all day they
looked alive and put up tons of hay.
They went at work full tilt and seldom paused to rest; and thus our
fathers built the country we infest.
"By eloquence we thrive;" this is
our watchword now; no longer do
we strive to earn in sweat of brow.
The country's bowed with care, the
care that sears and carks, and we
hand out hot air and make a few
remarks. The whistles do not toot
to call men to their tasks, for all
men elocute on platforms, kegs and
casks. The country's needing coal
that children may not freeze, and
gets a rigmarole, a protest and a
wheeze. The country's needing
peace and harmony and seal, and
it would have surcease from fuss
and frenzied spiel; but we like eight-
day clocks are to the limit wound,
and every fellow talks and rants and
paws the ground. We are all Cic-
eros, we all have silver tongues, and
haughtily we pose and labor with
our lungs. The sound of fact'ry
bell can only chafe and irk; we're
binding with a spell and haven't
time to work. Together let us get,
let all our rows be tinned; let's try
to earn with sweat what we can't
earn with wind. WALT MASON.

The action of Secretary Daniels in naming San Diego as a naval base indicates that it often happens to be a good thing for a city that wants anything to have a member of Congress of the same political complexion as the national administration. If there is anything that has been omitted by Bill Kettner for his home town, we should like to have someone name it.

THE LANCER.

If King Albert's escort, Agent Nye, had contented himself with eloquent silence, or, at least a simple unemotional explanation of the "regrettable incident" of the royal party's visit to Los Angeles, his prestige might have remained unimpaired. But alas, he flatters himself he is a humorist. It can be so fatal. This excerpt from his long-winded alibi has placed him exactly in our estimation:

"And Mayor Snyder calls me a liar. Mr. Blanchard said that 'Hisoner's' secretary said that I said that 'Hisoner' can go to a certain place. If 'Hisoner' should go to the place 'Hisoner's' secretary said that I said 'Hisoner' could go to, he would not be missed by the children of Pasadena."

It is a classic example of the cheapest form of wit extant. For some reason or other, certain types of minds find succulent relish and delirious humor in telling people to go to hell. The weakest kind of vaudeville turn can get over with the less intelligent section of the audience by a hearty introduction of this precious phrase. It is the popular retort courteous of cheap bravado. Small fry war heroes love to recite with relish how they told some enemy commander he could go to hell. Dime-show scenario writers work it to death in the subtities on behalf of the hero for the conclusive confounding of the villain. The hilarious mouse that had imbibed from the dripping cask in the cellar is credited with having told the intruding feline expert mouser to go to hell.

Their Majesties of Belgium, who courteously lavished polite gratitude upon Nye, evidently accepted him as one of "those quaint Americans." And then, of course, Nye doubtless has compensating virtues we wot not of.

* * *

The Rev. Stanley Fisher of Evanston, who publicly described Paris as a den of immorality and glibly asked for a million to erect a church in that city to rescue American students from impure lives, is the sort of person that makes the United States ridiculous.

The whole insinuation was thoroughly nasty, and disgustingly self-righteous. Such a statement naturally excited the ire of the Paris newspapers, who turned the tables on the hapless American students by declaring it was they who demoralised the little French girls. It was so logical. It, indeed, these young men were pure and undefiled Americans before they went to Paris, how came it that they were not a vast influence for good?

It is so cheap to blame the little Parisian maidens, so peculiarly ungallant, especially when nature has provided that they invariably bear all the consequences, anyway.

And does Dr. Fisher really suppose that a million-dollar monument to lost souls will cure the situation? We have country towns in the States that boast as many as eight or ten churches, but they usually need a Morals Efficiency Association and a police force as well. Besides, as it happens, Paris already has numerous English-speaking churches of all creeds, probably costing rather less than a million dollars, to be sure; but on Dr. Fisher's own evidence they don't seem to cut much ice.

* * *

So Maude Fulton, playwright, is accused of affronting her fiance by utilizing the interesting data, acquired from his courtship, in a play.

But really the gentleman ought to have been flattered if he made it original and interesting enough for that. Besides, one simply can't associate sentimentality with any kind of a writer, male or female, author, journalist or dramatist, without furnishing a little useful experience for subsequent exploitation. Nat Goodwin wrote a book about his five wives. Even Shakespeare had his "Dark Lady" of the Sonnets," and every celebrated author is accused of depicting his own heart experiences in at least one book.

Maude says she didn't do it. But I hope she did. We like to think that playwrights have some sort of a realistic basis for the perpetrations they foist upon us.

* * *

Senator Reed of Missouri declares that "The people are awakening to the dangers of abandoning the policies of their forefathers."

Nice progressive soul, Reed. If Lincoln, whom he quotes so vociferously, had not cheerfully abandoned the policies of his forefathers, we might still have slavery undefiled. And if Washington had not done likewise, we might still be a colony of England.

And, as for ourselves, we might still be hanging witches, hanging for goat stealing, imprisoning for breaking the Sabbath, and riding in coaches or bullock wagons.

* * *

Miss Damer Dawson, chief policewoman of London says married men should be compelled to wear wedding rings.

Certainly, of course. But as the significant badge is so easily removed from the finger and men were "deceivers ever." I advise her to insist that they be worn through the nose, and soldered in permanently. Those embarrassed married men, one or two of whom have appeared in the courts recently, who declared that the ladies pursued them in spite of their oft-told devotion to their own wives, would then have a complete alibi. At present our sympathy is tempered with doubt.

Which reminds me. A sophisticated young woman of my acquaintance assures me she can always spot a bachelor if he is over 40 or so, because he has a definite and peculiar odor. They all acquire it in time, she says, and it is as distinctive as onions, fish, tobacco or gasoline.

THE LANCER.

There is all the difference in the world in the noise of call to another church makes. That $10,000 tender by the First Baptist Church of Syracuse, N. Y., to Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher certainly had some heft and volume.

PEN POINTS.

BY THE STAFF.

Crime is rampant.

The great deterrent is not found.

But it isn't prohibition.

There is a hell of a lot of dry meanness.

Don't see anything of the [illegible] list following the advertised high prices."

Brazil has also begun to [illegible] the undesirables. They have [illegible] of nuts down there.

Brighten up the corners [illegible] you are. There is no better [illegible] do it than right now.

Emma Goldman ought to [illegible] good time in Russia. All [illegible] over there has been raised.

If, when "our ship comes in" [illegible] only bears a cargo of [illegible] round steak and plenty of [illegible]

Another thing, how are we to [illegible] creases the census by [illegible] when the price of milk is [illegible]

Society Note: Miss [illegible] man and Alexander Beethoven [illegible] route to Europe for an [illegible] stay.

Atty.-Gen. Palmer says that high cost of living will [illegible] duced the first of the year, [illegible] doesn't say what year.

It is now claimed that [illegible] curse of the nation. But [illegible] ers will never agree [illegible] diagnosis of the situation.

It is getting so now that [illegible] of burgling in this town is [illegible] dangerous as trying to cross [illegible] the city streets in the rush [illegible]

There is a great demand [illegible] petent stenographers, and [illegible] is no great that even the [illegible] have an opportunity [illegible] ployment.

It is our idea that Mr. [illegible] and old Dock Grayson [illegible] considerable diplomacy [illegible] their jurisdiction when [illegible] ing crossed.

There appear to be [illegible] Democrats in the Berlin [illegible] vided Woodrow, the Wooden [illegible] not indicate his desire [illegible] cup of coffee.

A glance at the almanac [illegible] that there is trouble [illegible] zodiacal sign now [illegible] of the scorpion. [illegible] somebody is going to [illegible]

Herbert Hoover is still [illegible] shy of the Presidential [illegible] that he does not care [illegible] or, and indicating [illegible] there is no demand [illegible] tion.

The air trip across the [illegible] has been made, but it has [illegible] been shown whether [illegible] farther from the Atlantic [illegible] cific Coast than it is [illegible] cific to the Atlantic.

What has become of the [illegible] touted scheme of the [illegible] furnish a farm for all of the [illegible] soldiers? The trouble [illegible] showed no disposition [illegible] vantage of the offer of [illegible]

Not a word has been [illegible] King Albert of Belgium [illegible] return from his trip [illegible] United States. He [illegible] bit shy on the language [illegible] he saw. Nobody [illegible] "Bill" Nye.

Getting right down to [illegible] are females as well as [illegible] and no discrimination [illegible] used in their arrest. [illegible] date female [illegible] most dangerous [illegible] most in a day's travel.

Chairman Will Hays of the [illegible] lican National Committee [illegible] small amounts will be [illegible] the shape of campaign [illegible] which ought to warm the [illegible] the old boys who have been [illegible] ening the kitty" in [illegible] previous years.

We recall the old-fashioned [illegible] who, when she had [illegible] house, was accustomed to [illegible] butter, with the [illegible] awfully high. Take [illegible] is simply fierce the [illegible] for the stuff these days.

Ex-Secretary McAdoo was [illegible] upon President Wilson [illegible] day, and the correspondents [illegible] been guessing as to the object [illegible] visit. It is possible [illegible] show father-in-law Woodrow [illegible] wasn't a bit proud over [illegible] wear patched pants.

TWO SIDES.

Idols two on my side of [illegible]
Buddha, Billikin, side by [illegible]
Buddha dreams through [illegible]
that flit.
Billikin grins with a grin [illegible]
wide;
Buddha's ally is of perfect [illegible]
Far away from the [illegible]
strife.
Billikin faces Fate's [illegible]
Unafraid in the pose of [illegible]

Buddha seems like a real [illegible]
Sits and ponders and [illegible]
Billikin, dauntless of eye [illegible]
Gazes straight at the [illegible]
Are—
Grins at fortune, or [illegible]
Answers Destiny, [illegible]
Courage glows in the heart [illegible]
Blithe, impertinent, [illegible]

Idols two on my side of [illegible]
Buddha broods in a [illegible]
Billikin's face is a [illegible]
Grin that triumphs [illegible]
Buddha's god of the [illegible]
Dreaming far from the [illegible]
But I, who hail the [illegible]
Will put my faith in a [illegible]
—[Berton Braley.]

SUNDAY MORNING.
PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE
The 16th Street
BROADWAY AT FIFTEENTH
Shoes $1.
9 to 10 A.M.
BOYS' AND GIRLS' SHOES
hurry checks and odd pairs.
$2.50 to $3.50 if perfect. No.
$3.50 WOMEN'S SHOES $1
and in small sizes mostly.
low, assorted leathers.
$1.50, $3 Velvet, $1
REMNANTS of costume
velvet in black and colors;
and 36-inch. Also corduroys, fancy velvets, and 18-inch milliner's velvet, 9 to 10
Sale o
Final Reduction
$4.49 Double Blanke
$5.98 Bathrobe Bl
$2.25 Large Feat
69c Large Honey
$4.50 Double B
Mill Remnants, Musl
$2.25 Embroidered
Mill Ends 35c Mer
75c White Merce
$1.59 Turkish B
LACES
Georgettes, Chiffons, Etc., $2.
AND the materials, themselves
value much louder than the
as much as it is. Including all
cloth, Georgette crepe, 18 to 36-in
Chantilly and Oriental flouncing
dress sets, 42-inch silk chiffon
19c, 25c Laces
Odd lots of fine edges and band
many dainty designs
Included .....
EMBROIDE
75c, $1, $1.25 Quali
MANY pieces are slightly
others represent bolt end
have all been collected into one
reductions finally made to effect a
Nainsook or English longclo
flouncings, eyelet and novelty pattern
inches wide.
10c, 15c Embry.
Edges, bands, beadings and
forms in floral or conven-
tional designs .....
NECKWEA
25c, 39c And 50c Pie
INTO this lot all slightly soiled
big holiday neckwear goes at th
Fine lace trimmed or embroidered
dress shapes and styles .....
$1, $1.50 Soiled Georgett
BOYS' WE
On the Fourth Floor
Boys' $1.75 Knickerbockers
Boys' $2.98 Corduroy Knick
Boys' $8.98 Winter Suits
Boys' $7.50 Mackinaws
Odd $4 Soldier, Cowboy
GIRLS' WEAR
In Big Sale—Fourth Fl
$1.00 Angora 3-piece Knit Set
$1.00 Girls' Dresses, 2 to 10
$1.25 Astrakhan Collar and
Set .....
$5.50 Infants' Fiber Sweat
Childs' $9.95 Coats, 2 t
years .....
MEN'S WEAR
At Wonderful Reductions—Fo
$15, $20 Overcoats, sizes to 3
$15 Oxford Gray Mackinaw
Odd lot $25 Men's Suits
$5.00 Men's Corduroy P
HATS AND CA
For Men and Boys—Fourth
$1.00 Men's and Boys' Caps
$2 Men's Felts, blk. & colors
35c, 50c Children's Caps
25c, 50c odd lot Tams
SHOES
Final Reduction On $2.
THE last great sale of the ol
a record for values in footw
sample lines, soiled and bro
lasts and strap slippers. In good
brown, gun metal, vici, velvet or s
Final reduction $1.98 pair.
Men's Footwear
These are checks of regular $5
styles, including gun metal
calf bluchers and bals; and a
number of tan and black
lasts — all finally
reduced to $3.48

...CEMBER 28, 1919.—[PART II.

...ER.

PEN POINTS.

BY THE STAFF.

Crime is rampant.

The great deterrent is yet to be found.

But it isn't prohibition.

There is a hell of a lot of ... dry meanness.

Don't see anything of the ... list following the advertised "... high prices."

Brazil has also begun to ... the undesirables. They have a ... of nuts down there.

Brighten up the corners ... you are. There is no better time ... do it than right now.

Emma Goldman ought to have ... good time in Russia. All the ... over there has been raised.

If, when "our ship comes in" ... only bears a cargo of hair to ... wound steak and plenty of ...

Another thing, how are we to ... crease the census by raising ... when the price of milk is increa...

Society Note: Miss Emma G... man and Alexander Berkman are ... route to Europe for an indefi... stay.

Atty.-Gen. Palmer says that ... high cost of living will surely be ... duced the first of the year, but ... doesn't say what year.

It is now claimed that meat is a ... curse of the nation. But the p... ers will never agree to ... diagnosis of the situation.

It is getting so now that ... of burgling in this town is not ... dangerous as trying to cross ... the city streets in the rush hour.

There is a great demand for ... petent stenographers, and the ... is so great that even the plain ... have an opportunity to secure ... ployment.

It is our idea that Mrs. Wo... and old Dock Grayson must exert ... considerable diplomacy to prev... their jurisdiction wires from be... ing crossed.

There appear to be plenty ... Democrats in the Barkis class, ... vided Woodrow, the Woodrow ... not indicate his desire for a ... cup of coffee.

A glance at the almanac will ... that there is trouble ahead. ... sidical sign now prevalent is ... of the scorpion, indicating ... somebody is going to get stung.

Herbert Hoover is still ... shy of the Presidential bee, ... that he does not care for ... or, and indicating in his ... there is no demand for his ... tics.

The air trip across the ... has been made, but it has not ... been shown whether or not ... farther from the Atlantic to the ... cific Coast than it is from the ... cific to the Atlantic.

What has become of the ... touted scheme of the government ... furnish a farm for all of the ... soldiers? The trouble was ... showed no disposition to take ... vantage of the offer of Uncle ...

Not a word has been heard ... King Albert of Belgium since ... return from his trip through ... United States. He no doubt ... bit shy on the language to tell ... he saw. Nobody is talking ... "Bill" Nye.

Getting right down to facts ... are female as well as male ... and no discrimination ... used in their arrest. And ... date female masher is about ... most dangerous individual one ... meet in a day's travel.

Chairman Will Hays of the ... lican National Committee says ... small amounts will be received ... the shape of campaign contributions ... which ought to warm the heart ... the old boys who have been "... ening the kitty" in large ... previous years.

We recall the old-fashioned ... who, when she had company in ... house, was accustomed to pass ... butter, with the admonition, "... some, please, but do you know ... awfully high. Take plenty, ... is simply fierce the prices they ... for the stuff these days."

Ex-Secretary McAdoo was a ... upon President Wilson the ... day, and the correspondents ... been guessing as to the object of ... visit. It is possible he wanted to ... show father-in-law Woodrow that ... wasn't a bit proud even if he ... wear patched pants.

TWO GODS.

Idols two on my table sit,
Buddha, Billikin, side by side;
Buddha dreams through the night ...
that flit,
Billikin grins with a grin ... wide;
Buddha's air is of perfect ...
Far away from the ... strife.
Billikin faces Fate's caprice ...
Unafraid in the game of life.

Buddha seems like a soul ...
Sits and ponders and ...
Billikin, dauntless of eye and ...
Gazes straight at the Things ... Are—
Grins at fortune, or gray or ...
Answers Destiny, stare for ...
Courage glows in the heart of ...
Blithe, impertinent, debonair.

Idols two on my table sit—
Buddha broods in a ... pose;
Billikin's face in a grin is ...
Grin that triumphs above all ...
Buddha's god of the Orient, ...
Dreaming far from the ...
But I, who hail the Occident, ...
Will put my faith in the ...
—[Berton Braley in ...

FAMOUS & WALKER The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

50 S & H Stamps $1 Purchase Our Blend Tea & Coffee

FINAL REDUCTIONS

All Lines Mdse. Represented for Record Finish to 1919

THE value climax to a year of extraordinary sales is given expression in this final effort of 1919 at which time the final reductions will be made on merchandise. Our entire stock is represented in this special event which has for its purpose the clearance of all broken lines, special purchases and surplus goods throughout the house. A good time to spend one's Christmas money—Monday.

Shoes $1.00 9 to 10 A.M.

...S AND GIRLS' SHOES $1—Fac... checks and odd pairs. Worth ... to $3.50 if perfect. No. Balcony.

...R WOMEN'S SHOES $1—Checks ... in small sizes mostly. High or ... assorted leathers.

...$3 Velvet, $1
...NANTS of costume ...velvet in black and colors; ...-inch. Also corduroy, ...fancy velvets, and 15-inch velveteen. 9 to 10 ...

Crepes, 9-10 a.m., 39c
REMNANTS of 75c, $1 Secco silk, silk-mixed crepes and domestic pongees, in colors and black; 27 and 36 inches wide. Also silk-mixed crepe de chines.

22½c Muslin, 1 hr., 17½c
PURE white soft finish, 27-inch muslin for all domestic purposes. Clean-up remaining pieces, 9 to 10 a.m. 17½c yard.

Sweaters, 1 hr., $1
BOYS' and girls' $2.50, $3 sweaters that have become soiled from handling. In oxford or red; many belted. 9 to 10 a.m. 4th floor.

Madras, 1 hr., 69c
A SPLENDID sun-fast quality that usually retails for 98c and $1.25. Good lengths in popular colors. 9 to 10 a.m., 69c yard.

50c Khaki, 1 hr., 25c
MILL ends, some pieces being slightly imperfect; just the thing for the children's play clothes. Sale 9 to 10 a.m., 25c yard.

25c Chamb. 1 hr., 15c
CHOOSE from a good line of colors in this popular material for women's and children's wear. Also ginghams. 9 to 10 a.m., 15c yard.

40c Longcloth, 23c
SOFT finished old English cloth in yard width. For making many underclothes that are needed in the family. 9 to 10 a.m.

Sale of Bedding

Final Reductions On Blankets, Spreads, Towels, Etc.

$3.49 Double Blankets, Gray, Tan or White, $3.49
$5.98 Bathrobe Blankets, tassel and cords, $4.25
$2.25 Large Feather Pillows, fancy ticking, $1.89
69c Large Honeycomb Bath Towels in White, 50c
$4.50 Double Bed Size Crochet Spreads at $3.49

...Remnants, Muslin & Sheeting, imper., Reduced
$2.25 Embroidered Pillow Cases, 45x36, $1.19 Pr.
Mill Ends 35c Mercerized Nainsook, 3 to 10 yds., 29c
75c White Mercerized Table Damask, 58 ins., 69c
$1.59 Turkish Bath Towels, some soiled, 98c

Daisy Cloth, 39c

10,000 Yards Amoskeag; In White, Pink Or Gray; Also 1921 Outing, 39c

40c Cheviot — DOUBLE thread blue cheviot for shirts, dresses and aprons ... 29c
40c Percales — Alice or indigo blue, also stripes; short lengths, at, yard ... 35c
$1.75 Cotton Batts — Fine grade cotton, in about 3-lb. rolls; 72x84-inch size ... 39c
59c Khaki Duck — Short lengths; some imperfect; for boys, suits and outing ... 39c
65c Ginghams — Zephyrs in stripes, plaids, checks or plain; 32-inch ... 49c
35c Percales — AMERICAN loom patterns; 36 inches wide; assorted colors ... 29c
50c Romper Cloth — Mill ends in variety of patterns; for children's wear ... 35c
$2.50 Birdseye — Diapers in 24-inch size; hemmed and 12 in a package ... $1.98
$5.50 Longcloth — Chamois finished; bolts of 10 yards; 39 inches wide ... $3.98
85c Shirting — Mill ends in colored stripes; 2 to 4-yard pieces, yard ... 49c
65c Dimity — HIGHLY mercerized; in large or small checks; yard ... 39c
40c Nainsook — Soft, silky finish grade in mill-end lengths; 36-inch ... 29c
50c Plisse — Snow white crepe for underwear and night dresses; yard ... 35c
40c Paj. Checks — Mill ends in good lengths; some being slightly imperfect ... 29c
40c Batiste — Mill ends in pink; soft silky finish. Yard ... 29c

Silks & Dress Goods

Popular Materials That Bear Year's Lowest Prices

$1.50 Wool Finished Plaids, 36 inches wide, $1.00
$5.00 All-Wool Jersey in colors, 54 inches, $3.85
$4.49 Ladies' Broadcloth, 52 in. wide, $3.39
$6.00 Velour Finished 56-inch Wool Plaids, $4.49
$2.00, $2.50 Assorted Dress Goods, 48 to 54 in., $1
$3 Taffeta & Messalines in assorted colors, $2.25
$4.49 Crepe de Chine Shirting, 15 patterns, $2.98
$2.49 Silk Poplin in colors, 36 inches wide, $1.98
$8.00 Silk Chiffon Velvet, dr. green, 40 ins., $4.49
Remts. $1.50, $3 Taffetas, Messalines, 9 to 10, $1.25

5c THREAD 3 for 10c
King's 3-Cord; Black or White
Cost's Darning Cotton, 5c. Dan. 25c. 10c Dress Snaps, black or white, 5c. 50-Yd. Spool Silk Thread, colors, 10c. 10c Paper Washington pins, 5c. Best Quality Elastic, 6½c to 25c. Warren's Gridelins, 20c to 25c.

5c, 10c Notions, 3 for 10c
Safety pins, thread, hair-pins, buttons, tape, ric-rac, etc.

LACES

Carpelin, Chiffons, Etc., $2.50 Quality

...ID the materials, themselves, speak their ... value much louder than the price, reduced ... and as it is. Including silk net, chiffon ..., Georgette crepe, 18 to 36-inch metal, silk ...lity and Oriental flouncing, 42-inch silk ...nets, 42-inch silk chiffon cloth, etc. ... **$1.39**

19c, 25c Laces — ...ID bits of fine edges and bands; ...ny dainty designs ... 10c
Val. Laces — Including all former 5c to 10c edges and insertions for trimming at ... 2½c

EMBROIDERY

75c, $1, $1.25 Quality — **39c**

...ANY pieces are slightly soiled, while ... others represent bolt ends and these ...ve all been collected into one great lot and ...ounces finally made to effect a great clean-... Nainsook or English longcloth pieces in ..., eyelet and novelty patterns; 18 to 27 ... wide.

10c, 15c Embry. — ...ges, bands, beadings and gal... in floral or conven... designs ... 5c
Wash Laces — Broken bolts and odd pieces of edges and insertions, reduced to ... 12½c

NECKWEAR

25c, 39c And 50c Pieces — **15c**

...his lot all slightly soiled and remain... holiday neckwear goes at this one price. ...ies trimmed or embroidered. In va... shapes and styles ...

...$1, $1.50 Soiled Georgette or Organdie Neckwear, 49c

Suits and Coats

Final Reductions Made on Every Garment on the Racks

THIS is an occasion in which values take precedence over all others of the year for final reductions are made on all coats and suits now hanging on the racks. You'll find a wonderful collection of styles and favorite materials in their prettiest colors well represented. Included are—

—300 $25.00 to $29.50 Suits $18.75
—470 $35.00 to $39.50 Suits $24.75
—680 $42.50 to $55.00 Suits $34.75
—220 $49.50 to $75.00 Suits $44.75

To $39.50 Coats
Many fur trimmed and lined.
—Of fine Velours...
—Pretty Chinchillas...
—And Silvertones...
—Full Length Models..
—In Winter Colors...
$19.75

To $75.00 Coats
Silk Lined and Inter-lined.
—Made of Bolivias...
—Evoras, Tinseltones
—And Peachblooms...
—Mostly Fur Trimmed
—Scores of Models...
$39.75

CORSETS

Final Disposal $2.50 To $3.50 Lines — **$1.98**

BRINGING in the Clearance such high-grade makes as Kabo, R. & G., Miller Empire and Silver Seal corsets. Either pink or white elastic and plain tops and front or back lacing; sizes 18 to 30 ...

$4 to $6.50 Corsets — Discontinued models in high, medium, low bust, and topless corsets in most all sizes ... $3.49
$3, $4 Corsets — Discontinued styles in high, medium or low bust, in pink or white; all sizes ... $2.49

GOWNS

$2.50 Flannelettes For Women — **$1.98**

THERE are so many different styles that it's really like selecting them from a brand new stock rather than a clearance. Full cut and in pink, blue or white ...

$2, $2.50 Gowns — Of crepe in bluebird or fancy floral patterns. Also plain white batistes in assorted styles ... $1.98
Teddy Bears — Crepe de chine, washable satin, silk and poplin styles in flesh, white or sky. Formerly $3 and $4 ... $2.49

APRONS AT

$1.75, $2, $2.25 Bungalow Styles — **$1.49**

WHAT an opportunity this is, affording women the advantage of final reductions on standard styles of chambray or percale aprons. Choice of plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors in good range of sizes ...

$1.98 Gingham or Percale Bungalow Aprons, $1.69
$3, $4 Gingham House-dresses & Bungalow Aprons, $2.49

BOYS' WEAR

On the Fourth Floor

...$1.75 Knickerbockers..$1.25
...$2.98 Corduroy Knickers..$2
...$8.98 Winter Suits...$6.00
...$7.50 Mackinaws.....$5.00
Odd $4 Soldier, Cowboy Suits..$2.50

GIRLS' WEAR
In Big Sale—Fourth Floor

...Angora 3-piece Knit Sets..$3
...Girls' Dresses, 2 to 10 yrs..69c
...Astrakhan Collar and Muff ... 50c
...Infants' Fiber Sweaters..$3.50
Childs' $9.95 Coats, 2 to 6 years ... $6.50

MEN'S WEAR
At Wonderful Reductions—Fourth Floor

...Overcoats, sizes to 38..$10
...Oxford Gray Mackinaws..$10
Odd lot $25 Men's Suits...$18.50
...Men's Corduroy Pants..$3.50

HATS AND CAPS
For Men and Boys—Fourth Floor

...Men's and Boys' Caps...75c
...Felts, blk. & colors..$1.50
...Children's Caps.....25c
...odd lot Tams 10c

MEN'S

Heavy Work Shirts
THESE are heavy dark blue chambray shirts, well reinforced throughout with all seams double and having lay-down collar and pockets; all sizes ... $1.65

Men's Silk Shirts
Again final reductions are quoted on men's shirts of mixed silks in range of beautiful patterns. All finished with wide French cuffs ... $5.00

Men's Union Suits
Winter weight garments of ribbed cotton with long sleeves and cut ankle length. Each garment has closed crotch. All sizes ... $1.98

Men's Underwear
All broken lines of separate garments in good winter weight to sell at this price. Represented are several higher-priced lines. Long sleeve, ankle length ... $1.50

50c Sox, 3 pairs for $1
A fine lisle finish cotton having high spliced heels, double soles and toes. Choice of many colors for your selection ... $1

9 to 10 A.M.

25c American Prints
In a big variety of patterns. For covering comforters, etc. 1 hour at ... 15c
22½c, 25c Huck Towels
Red border or plain white towels in all good sizes; some slightly imperfect. Limit 1 dozen ... 17½c
$5 Bathrobes, 1 Hour
Big collection of men's and women's robes in all sizes and wide range of colors; have cord and pockets ... $3.50
10c, 15c Crochet Cotton
Great clean-up of standard crochet cotton in white and colors; big range of sizes ... 5c
$1.50 Shades, 89c
Slightly imperfect opaque shades in 36x73-in. size; plain colors. Also Duplex shades. $2.50 values ... 98c
Georgette Crepe
Fine grade of this regular $3.50 Georgette crepe in black, white and colors; 42 inches wide. Aisle 1 ... $2.49
79c, $1 Lining Remnants
Yard wide sateens, percalines, etc., in black and colors. Also figured foulards and sateens; 1 to 6-yard lengths ... 33c

WOMEN'S

25c Hose, 3 prs for 50c
LISLE finish black cotton stockings having double heels and toes and double garter tops. A dependable, good-looking hose in all sizes for women ... 50c
50c Hose, 3 pairs for $1
All broken lines are represented in this lot of cotton hose and all reinforced with double heels, toes and soles. Complete range of sizes ... $1.00
Women's $1.50 Hose, $1
Seamless or mock seams in assorted colored silk and silk fibre hose. Heels are high-spliced and toes and soles doubled, to give most service ... $1
$1 Union Suits, 75c
A fine ribbed white cotton union suit having low neck and cut sleeveless and attractively finished with lace knees. All sizes for women ... 75c
Children's $2.50 U Suits
In just the right weight to protect the children against colds this winter. White or gray wool garments, long sleeves and ankle length ... $1.75
Children's $1.50 wool vests and pants, Aisle 4, $1.

Yarn 98c

$1.25 Worsted; For Knitting

THESE are standard 4-oz. hanks in oxford and other colors, suitable for new sweaters, scarfs and tams.

Stamp. Linens
Regular 75c scarfs and pillow tops in variety of designs, in ecru or white ... 65c
$1.25 Centers
Pretty stamped pieces in 36-inch size, also scarfs, 22x54-inch. White or ecru ... 98c
89c Lace-Edge Scarfs (Soiled) 59c

BATHROBES $5.00
Final reductions on regular $6, $7 holiday lines that have become soiled and damaged from display. In many different patterns and all sizes for women.

SWEATERS
Boys' $4 Wool-Mixed Coats $2.98
Worsted plaited; sizes 32 and 34.
Men's $8 Jumbo Sweaters at $5.98
Ruff-neck collars, wool-mixed worsted.
Women's $5 Belted Sweaters $4.98
Tan, green, rose, Oxford or Copen.

SHOES $1.98

Final Reduction On $2.50 to $4.50 Pairs

THE last great sale of the old year and it should establish a record for values in footwear. Including factory checks, sample lines, soiled and broken stock of boots, pumps, oxfords and strap slippers. In good range of sizes for women. Of gun metal, vici, velvet or suede. Some having cloth tops. Reduction $1.98 pair.

Men's Footwear — ...are checks of regular $5 ... including gun metal ...bers and tans; and a ... of tan and black ... all finally ... to ... $3.48

Boys' and Girls' Shoes — Black or brown kid, patent and calf laced button styles with medium or broad toe; all are factory checks, broken lines and sample pairs of $3, $4 shoes. North Balcony $2.48

$3 Food Choppers, $1.89



22c Garden Hose ... 18c
50c Egg Beater ...39c | 15c Chair Set...10c
$1.50 Butcher Knife ... $1.29
90c Clothes Line .79c | $1.25 Door Mat..89c
$1.50 Clothes Basket ... 98c
$1.25 Garbage Can ... 79c
10 Rolls Toilet Paper (with 50c pur. is Host.)...25c
$3 White Enamel Medicine Cabinet $1.69

ALUMINUMWARE

$2.10 Sauce Pan..$1.69 | $3 Rice Boiler ...$1.89
$1.10 Lip Sc. Pan...69c | $5 Percolator $3.89
$4.50 Tea Kettle..$2.89 | 90c Qt. Sauce Pan...59c
$2 Preserv. Ket...$1.59 | 30c Pie Pan 23c
$1.00 Pudding Pan..59c | 20c Alum. Forks ...10c
85c 4-String House Broom ... 59c

5 Electric Bulbs, $1

25 or 40 Watt Tungstens



$2.50 Casserole in frame ... $1.89
60c Brown and White Mixing Bowls...39c
75 or 100-Watt Nitrogen Elec. Bulbs..69c
$1 Jardinieres, see 69c | 75c Cuspidors 59c
70c Garden Rake or Hoe ... 59c
$1.85 Garden Forks ... $1.59

39-Pc. SET DISHES $9.95
In Pretty Blue-bird Patterns



(Decorated)		(White; seconds)	
35c Dinner Plates	20c	Fruit Dishes	3c
35c Soup Plates	20c	Custard Cups	3c
75c Large Platter	35c	Dinner Plates	10c
Cups, each	15c	Oatmeals	10c
Saucers, each	5c	Bread & Butters	5c
Pie Plates	10c	Egg Cups	7½c

RUGS $47.50

Axminsters, 9x12 Ft.; Some Slightly Imperfect

Other Axminsters, 9x12 Ft.
$75 Axmin. Rugs..$57.50 $95 Axmin. Rugs..$72.50
$85 Axmin. Rugs..$67.50 | Also $35 Brussels..$20.50
$40 Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft., $32.50
In patterns for dining-room and bedroom
Also $45 Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft., $37.50
$1 Pro-Lino, 69c. $2 Cork Linoleum, $1.10
$2.75 Inlaid Linoleum, good patterns, $1.59
(Remnants in 2 to 10-yd. lengths)

Drapes
$3 Nottingham, Filet Curtains, $1.49.
$3.50, $7.50 Repp Couch Covers, $2.49, $3.49.
$1 Loom Net Curtainings, 72-in., 69c.
69c Bolt-Ends Cretonnes, 36-in., 49c.
59c, 69c Filet, Nottingham Nets, 49c.
$7.50 Extra Heavy Armure Portieres, $4.98 pair.

Pathé

NO NEEDLES TO CHANGE

SEE ALL THE

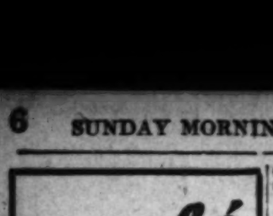
Pathé

MODELS AND HEAR ALL THE PATHE RECORDS

Listening to the marvelous fidelity of the soft vibrations of the violin, the strong melody of the orchestra or band and every voice modulation of the great artists as rendered by the Pathe Phonograph, you will realize you are hearing musical masterpieces reproduced in all their purity, tone strength and detail of technique, as rendered by the Pathe Phonograph, NOTHING is lost — not a single delicate tone shading, not an overtone, not even the inspirational thrill of the artist.

We guarantee every Pathe Record to play at least ONE THOUSAND TIMES with the Pathe sapphire ball without impairment to the unexcelled beauty of tone and without showing any perceptible wear on the record.

Table Cabinet Model



Mahogany fumed or golden oak finish, all exposed metal parts nickel plated, Pathe reproducer, Pathe sapphire ball, Double spring motor $32.50



Mahogany, golden or fumed oak cabinet model, all exposed parts are nickel plated, Universal tone arm, Pathe perfect tone control, Pathe reproducer; Pathe sapphire ball, double spring motor, exquisite cabinet work $100
American walnut $115



De Luxe Sheraton Design, exquisitely decorated, ebonized case, cabinet model, all exposed metal parts are nickel plated; Universal tone arm; Pathe Perfect Tone Control; Pathe reproducer; Pathe sapphire ball, double spring motor $150
Mahogany fumed or golden oak..$150
American walnut $165

The Pathe plays all makes of records. Our Phonograph Parlors are on the Main Floor. Open until 6 p.m. daily.

COLYEAR'S
Where Bargains Reign
507-509-511 S. Main St.
Near Fifth and Main Sts.

SHEDS LIGHT ON COURTS-MARTIAL

Lieut.-Col. Copp is Back with Startling Figures.

Twenty-four Thousand Cases; Mostly Convictions.

"Met Needs of Army Under War Conditions," He Says.

First-hand information of the operation of the judge advocate's department at Washington, which superintended all court-martial cases in the army during the war, was given yesterday by Lieut.-Col. Andrew J. Copp, who returned to his Los Angeles home a few days ago. Lieut.-Col. Copp was for six months a member of the Board of Review of the second section of the Military Justice Division of the army, which dealt with the prosecution of crimes and offenses committed by soldiers. In an interview yesterday he gave the following statistics:

During the war 24,000 cases were tried by court-martial.

There wre 6000 acquittals, leaving 18,000 convictions.

Of the 18,000 only 6000 were actually serving sentences at the time the armistice was signed.

Of these 6000 men, 3000 had previously been convicted in civilian life as felons.

"Though severe criticism has been hurled at the judge advocate's department for imposing such heavy sentences upon offenders," said Lieut.-Col. Copp, "my personal view is that the conduct of that department met the needs of the army under actual war conditions. The heavy sentences imposed did not mean the convicted offenders would necessarily serve out the time of the sentence. They were imposed only to prevent the prisoners from being released to return to civilian life before the war ended.

CLEMENCY WORK.

"The important reason for convicting soldiers was because serious offenses were often committed by men to keep them from being sent to the front. After the armistice was signed the judge advocate reviewed every case of the 6000 men still serving time, with a view to granting clemency. Simple cases we agreed to reduce to a year and a half, in aggravating cases we agreed to reduce sentences to three years. This clemency work began on armistice day and was concluded July 1, 1919. By the equalizing process 20,000 years of confinement were omitted from the 6000 cases.

"As an illustration that the country was benefited by imposing long sentence upon slackers, I will mention one particular case. One slacker was arrested, which necessitated the drafting of a second youth. This youth who substituted for the slacker, went overseas and was killed, while the slacker received a sentence of twenty-five years. Would any American mother feel that a twenty-five year sentence for the man who was directly responsible for her son's death would remedy her great loss?

"Though serious sentences were often imposed, the records of the judge advocate show that not a single execution was meted out for offenses of purely military character. Of the very few capital punishment sentences handed down, the offenses were either murder or rape.

DENOUNCES CRUELTY.

"Regarding conscientious objectors, the judge advocate was not connected with this type of work for Congress had exempted members of well-recognized creeds who conscientiously objected to serving in the army. The policy of the War Department concerning conscientious objectors was that if the objector was sincere in his objections he could be placed in a noncombatant organization—either the medical or quartermaster corps. Then if he objected to serve in either of these capacities he could go as a farm hand by being furloughed to a farm and to accept pay not to exceed that of a private soldier. Any pay over this amount offered by his employer, had to be donated to the Red Cross. Those who then refused to serve were held as insincere in their objections and court-martialed for disobedience."

In speaking of such cases as those of "Hard-boiled" Smith and Capt. Detzer, military police officers who were charged with dealing with prisoners with extreme cruelty, Lieut.-Col. Copp stated that men of this caliber, if guilty, should be punished most severely.

"An officer who resorts to cruelty in dealing with his men, proves by such actions that he is not fit to be an officer, and that his uncontrollable temper reveals his weakness," he said.

BONDSMAN LOSES.

Judgment Ordered on Bail of Mexican who fled trial here.

In Judge Trippet's court, yesterday, a judgment for $2500 was taken against George M. Swartaut, one of the bondsmen for Fortunato Tenorio, taken into custody here in February, 1917, on the charge of violating the neutrality law in conspiring with others to organize an expedition into Mexico. Tenorio was one of the leaders of the Mexican revolutionists, and while in Los Angeles, posed as a porter in a local hospital.

Last July, Judge Trippett ordered judgments against Fortunato Torre and Stazy Miklowschutz, in $2500 each, in the same case, joint bondsmen with Swartaut for the appearance of Tenorio, who failed to respond when he was called for arraignment and plea, July 8, 1917.

When Tenorio dropped out of Los Angeles following the qualification of his bondsmen, and his release from the County Jail, he returned to Mexico, and is now one of the leaders of the movement to oust President Carranza.

FILES SECOND SUIT AGAINST EX-SAILOR.

Mrs. Marxuerite E. Hill, who, at a recent hearing, said that her husband, Eugene P. Hill, while at the Submarine Base, did not come to see her on shore leave, but went to dances with other women, filed a second suit for separate maintenance yesterday. She asks $75 a month for herself and daughter, the latter 10 months old. At the preliminary hearing she was allowed $40 a month. Mr. Hill is a salesman. The couple became reconciled October 13, last, but again separated.

"After-Christmas" SALE





OBRIKAT-MEYER FURS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES





Offering our enormous stock of distinctive fur creations at *less than* what would ordinarily be manufacturer's cost!

We are *manufacturing* furriers, and these remarkable price reductions are made possible only through our superior buying and manufacturing facilities.

There is nothing reserved. Our assortment of furs is wide and varied.

There are furs—elegant, sumptuous, elaborate—fit to grace the royal wardrobe of a princess! There are chic little furs of moderate cost! There are furs *and furs* at "in between" prices!—each garment a *perfect creation*—each fur piece the greatest value one could possibly purchase at anything near the price asked in this "After-Christmas" Sale.

We invite you to inspect this notable display, whether you wish to purchase now or not.

A Catalogue of Furs for Out-of-Town Customers. Write for It.





Three Stores

Obrikat-Meyer FUR COMPANY
LEADING FURRIERS
412-414 W. Seventh St.
Phone Pico 660

Branch Store Third and Hill

In San Diego U S. Grant Hotel Building



BARKER BROS. | Pico 1840 | Store Open Monday to Saturday, Inclusive, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. | Automatic 10423 | BARKER BROS.

Barker Bros. Make This Resolution for 1920, "Better Homes!"

"A Better Tomorrow"

The war was a sort of "melting pot" in which the interests of individuals, of factions and of nations were merged, surrendering their separate identities for the sake of a great common cause.

This merging was accomplished through the power of the High Motive inspiring all countries and all industries and all persons concerned.

We have as glorious an object now in view—the attainment of A BETTER TOMORROW. It faces us at the dawning of the first year of a new decade —the great year 1920.

To look forward and work upward toward "A BETTER TOMORROW" is an ambition that aims at the attainment of a brighter, more promising Future for our children.

Let us make it an AMERICAN tomorrow, in which there shall be no desire to gain power through the destruction of our neighbor's house but rather through the upbuilding of our own.

Through Energy and Productiveness we may all build up our individual capital and look confidently upon the Star of Hope that promises, truly, A BETTER TOMORROW.

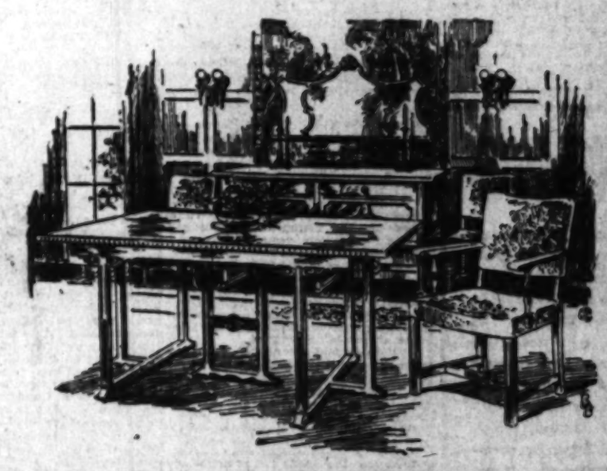
Signed W. A. Barker. Signed Chas. H. Barker

And Thousands of Home-Makers Will Join in the Resolve

THOUSANDS of home-making Gifts have now accomplished their mission of expressing Christmas thought and love to their recipients—and have started their more serious and lasting careers of making life more comfortable and pleasant for the families into whose homes they have been sent.

And now, as always when Christmas Day is over, there is left abroad in the land a flood of overwhelming tenderness for the things of home and all that those things mean.

So it is good that Barker Bros. is so ready—with new merchandise, new ideas and new inspiration—to help every woman who has a home and every man who wants a REAL one to make and KEEP the resolution—"BETTER HOMES!"—and so find greater happiness than she or he has ever known.



New Dining Room Suites Crowd Up to Claim the Spotlight

Dining-room ideals have simply flown up the ladder in the last few months, and now people are insistent upon having their dining-room furniture not only dignified but congenial—not only neat but beautiful.

So it is fortunate that many delightful new patterns in dining furniture have just arrived at Barker Bros.—patterns that are the very essence of personality, with the added charm of positive originality.

Just now there are a number of most engaging new suites here, just arrived and eager to be chosen for your dining-room—this week!

ou'll See mething Different

Model Homes ker Bros. when visit them this

of the rooms changed cos- — furniture, coverings or ive appoint-

the many, persons who to spend Jan- a part of it, in by their homes thoroughly enjoy view" of Home- fulness as it is in these attractive, fur- homes— Better Home, Colonial Home Model California p.)

Hostesses will you and help me everything.



A Bed "Made Up" With One of Barker Bros.' Own-Make Mattresses

is just about the "temptingest" sight a tired person could contemplate at bedtime of an evening in strenuous December—or January or any other month.

BARKER BROS.' MATTRESSES have one pre-eminent virtue—**COMFORT.** They are built in many different styles and weights, of many different materials—but whatever the type and whatever the price, a Barker Bros.' Own-Make Mattress expresses the very limit of restful luxury for the amount it costs you.

A new Barker Bros.' Mattress will help you start the new year pepfully. Please come tomorrow and see what style you prefer!

A Study of Correct Floor Coverings

may be enjoyed to the fullest extent by anyone who will come to Barker Bros.' Department of Rugs and Carpets this week.

It is interesting to know exactly "what's what" in the very vital realm of floor-covering, isn't it? And there is many a fascinating revelation —of new possibilities, new schemes or new ideas in color or design—in store for you at Barker Bros. now.

From luxurious hand-woven Chinese Creations to quaint New England Antique Hook Rugs—from exquisite Chenille Carpeting and lovely Rugs of the richest Wilton weavery to the daintiest and softest pretty Bath Rugs—your desires in floor-coverings may be supplied at Barker Bros. now.

We assure you the stocks now on display in our spacious rug rooms are unusually complete and satisfying—and prices will not be lower!

200 New Floor Lamps at True Savings

Barker Bros.' **PICTURE AND GIFT DEPARTMENT** received them Wednesday too late to unpack and offer Christmas gift-buyers.

But they'll be ready tomorrow, with a special price on every one!

Many of the simple, inexpensive yet very good-looking mahogany types are included among these Floor Lamps, and there are others more elaborate, even up to the most sumptuous carved creations.

About half a hundred beautiful Lampshades also are substantially underpriced because, in the bustle and busy-ness of the great shopping season, they became slightly soiled or in some way just a wee bit damaged. The flaws are barely noticeable and can, in most cases, be entirely remedied.

Every day the Picture and Gift Department is pleased to welcome hosts of persons bent on spending their Christmas money for home beauty and happiness. We invite you—cordially!

A Clean Sweep

of everything that adds nothing to the success of your home is a mighty good way to start bettering the various rooms this winter.

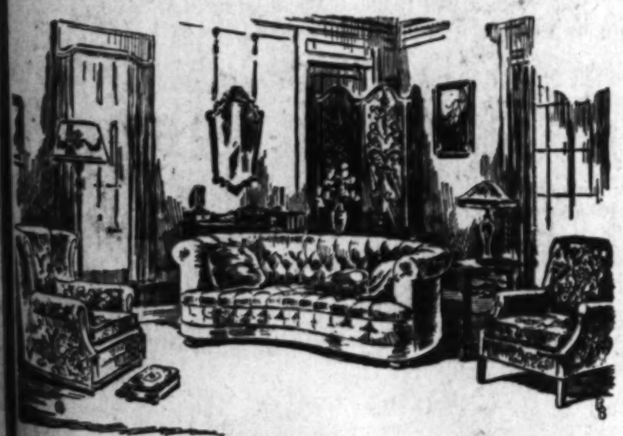
Your used furniture may be traded in as part payment for the new things you desire—through the courteous, generous agency of—

Barker Bros.' Exchange and Bargain Basement

Resolved:—

"To leave nothing undone which shall help us to make friends and keep them—by quickly correcting any mistake or adjusting any difficulty to your perfect satisfaction."

(Signed) Barker Bros.' Service Dept.



Everything for the Creation of "Loungey," Lovely Living Rooms

to have been gathered together upon "beautiful fourth floor" at Barker Bros.! Many homes celebrated Christmas with gift of some lovable objects for their living rooms and these pieces will surely find at Barker Bros. the attractive companions they seem.

Often the happiest thing about a new article of living room furniture is that it suggests a whole new *idea* for the room—an effective new color scheme or an interesting theme of decoration, perhaps.

And so this week that comes right upon the heels of Christmas will be a time of much popularity upon our floor of Living Room Furniture—and we have very many things you'll want to see before you refurnish your living room this January!

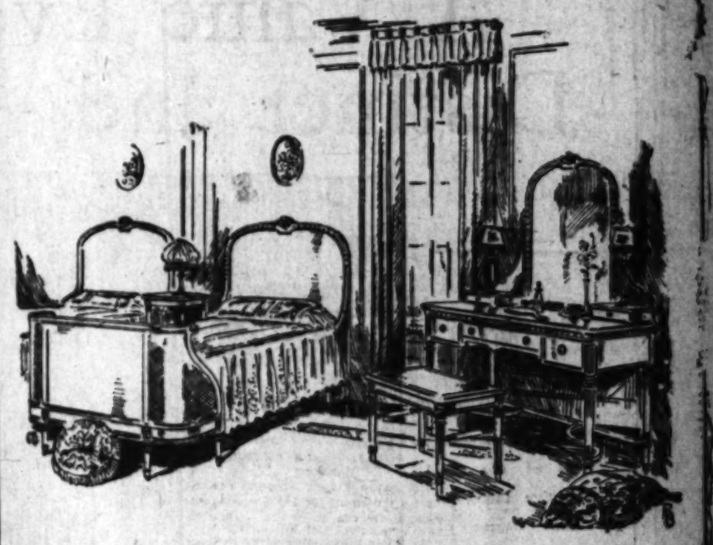
"Quality-Reed" Announces New Patterns for 1920

"Quality-Reed" Furniture, made exclusively for Barker Bros. and sold only at this store, is woven furniture in its "de luxe edition"—the material and workmanship are so superior and the patterns so elegant and graceful!

New designs are continually being created and just now we have a wonderfully inviting variety of Chairs and Tables especially, not to mention Lamps and Desks, Ferneries, Breakfast Sets and other pieces that you'll be happy to live with.



Appealing Messages are Contained in Barker Bros.' Several Other Advertisements in this Paper Today.



"Marie Antoinette"—in Ivory—is Among the "Debutantes Elite"

—that are opening the Winter Season of Better Homes upon Barker Bros.' fascinating floor of Bedroom Furniture.

There is always a very particular joy in the selecting of furniture for one's own bedroom—or boudoir or dressing-room—the element of *personal expression* enters in to make it a responsibility at once *important and intimate.*

And it is most essential, therefore, that you have a wide variety of different designs and types from which to make your choice.

Please stroll along the aisles through the beautiful "scenery" in Barker Bros.' Bedroom Furniture Department—and see which of the worth-while suites and separate pieces here displayed seem most truly to have been *made* to live in your bedroom!

mplete and Competent Furnishers of Successful Homes

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

724-38 South Broadway, Between 7th and 8th Sts., Los Angeles

Poslam Wants To Help Your Broken-Out Skin

When any itching skin disease affects or when any slight eruptional spot begins to itch and burn, apply Poslam. You may be confident that the trouble is having the right treatment, for you have called to your aid a healing power highly concentrated, active and persistent. Itching stops and the skin feels immeasurably grateful. In the treatment of virulent eczema, acne, pimples and all surface affections, Poslam's results are quickly felt and seen.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 47th St., New York City.

Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam, should be used if skin is tender and sensitive.—[Advertisement.

$575,000

The finest apartment-house in California is offered for sale at much less than it would cost to duplicate today. Lot faces on wonderful boulevard, and is only one-third improved. Net income now about $40,000 per annum, which can be tripled by proper improvement. If interested in an income property investment, see

C. C. ALBRIGHT COMPANY
501 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.
Main 8997. 15030.

Phone Main 8978. Hours, 1-5 P.M.
DR. T. FLOYD BROWN
PLASTIC AND COSMETIC SURGEON
Wrinkles Face Lifting, Feature Corrections. Re-Modeling Noses. Photo-Chemic Peeling
Reconstruction Surgery
Offices, Suite 1110 Baker-Detwiler Bldg., 612 W. 6th St.

FRUITS OF PROHIBITION.

Few of Predicted Benefits Have so Far Transpired; Early Yet, Say Drys.

(Continued from Second Page.)

gotten the alcohol out of his system by this time," says Dr. Powers. "There are diseases, such as pneumonia, from which the confirmed drinker has little chance for recovery. Under nearly all conditions of surgery and medicine the odds are decidedly against the person who indulges in strong drink."

Dr. Walter Lindley of the California Hospital says his observations in recent months have not been of such a nature as to supply conclusive facts regarding the effect of prohibition, but he feels sure the general health of any community is ultimately to be improved by abstinence from the use of liquor.

It is the opinion of Dr. Granville MacGowan that marked improvement in the public health as a result of prohibition may not be expected sooner than two years hence.

SUBSTANTIAL BUYING.

It was said for prohibition that it would turn more of the citizen's dollars to the buying of substantial things for his home and for his personal use. In this connection C. H. Barker of Barker Brothers, Inc., emphatically declares that prohibition has improved business to a great extent this year. He says his firm never enjoyed such good trade as it has experienced during the past sixty days.

"The people are buying better house furnishings than ever before," Mr. Barker states. "This year they have been buying phonographs in large quantities—buying the better things for the home, and in most instances paying spot cash, regardless of price. I take it as an indication of great prosperity, and I can't help but think that a great deal of the money is coin that formerly went for liquor."

CLERGYMAN'S VIEWS.

As to the influence of the dry regime on the general character of the public as manifested in religious matters, Dr. Hugh K. Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, gives it as his opinion that prohibition has given the people in general more confidence in themselves and those about them. He doubts if present conditions can be traced directly to the passing of the saloon, but believes that favorable circumstances prevailing in all walks of life are a reflection of a citizenship that is better because the grogshop has gone.

"In my church during the past six months, the membership has increased fully 30 per cent.," Dr. Walker says. "Attendance at communion, where grape juice instead of wine is used, has showed a 30 per cent. gain in that time. Within the year we have been able to pay off the church debt of $14,000, without going before the congregation in a public appeal, and this is saying a great deal, for this will be the first Christmas in twenty-five years that the church has been free from debt."

AT THE LIBRARY.

It would seem that a thirsty public is not more studious. City Librarian Perry asserts that if prohibition has exerted any good effect upon the people, it has not been noticeable at the Public Library. "There has been a great increase in reading during the last six months," he says, "but I wouldn't credit it to prohibition. Our city is growing rapidly, and at this time of year, the circulation of books is always heavy."

IN REALTY FIELD.

Prohibition has not been a material factor in stimulating the local real estate market, according to the views of well-informed Los Angeles realtors. In the opinion of Clinton E. Miller, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board; W. I. Hollingsworth, president of W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., and other active realty brokers, it is yet too early to gauge accurately the effect of prohibition in promoting home buying or real estate investment. While they agree that individual cases may be shown where the abolishment of the saloons has diverted money formerly spent in drink into the field of home investment, they believe the present greatly increased interest in real estate and generally improved business conditions are due to causes not directly related to prohibition.

"It should be remembered," said Mr. Miller, "that Los Angeles before the adoption of the prohibition law was not cursed as were many other larger cities with what we know as the 'drink evil.' The saloons were restricted in number, and it is to the credit of the city that its laws relating to the sale of intoxicants were well enforced. My opinion is that it is yet too soon to judge whether prohibition has developed a keener spirit of home buying. We have entered a period of tremendous development, both in home building and in real estate investment, but I believe this is because of the generally improved business conditions following the war, our population increase, and the faith of the investor in Los Angeles property."

In the opinion of W. I. Hollingsworth, Los Angeles' present real estate activity is traceable to the demand for homes which naturally followed the lifting of the government's restrictions on building during the war.

Virtually the same opinion was expressed by P. D. Rowan, president of R. A. Rowan & Co.

THIRSTY PEOPLE STILL FIND FUN

Wet Cabaret and the French Dinner Gone with Rum.

But Theaters Reap Harvest Born of Great Drouth.

Soft Drinks and Candy Fail to Fill Demon's Shoes.

(Continued from Third Page.)

since the Blackwood and Morosco stock companies left it.

T. L. Tally, who operates two motion-picture theaters and heads a film-distributing concern, asserts the passing of booze has been a wonderful boost for the photoplay business. It is his belief that the picture theaters of this community, as a whole, have made at least a 10 per cent. gain on the strength of prohibition.

Opinion seems to be divided as to whether prohibition here increased the sale of candy and soft drinks to a noticeable degree. E. C. Quinby, president of the Chocolate Shops Company, says he does not attribute to the scarcity of liquor the good business his stores have enjoyed during the past several months. He declares he does not believe the man who likes liquor cares much for candy and soft drinks. He doubts that those who were addicted to the drink habit have yet exhausted the supplies they stored away in their cellars.

J. H. Gage, manager of the Pig'n Whistle candy stores, expresses the belief that prohibition has increased the candy and soft drink business considerably, but hesitates to estimate the amount. "Our population comes and goes," says he, "and we have also been experiencing a season of so-called reckless spending of money, so it would be difficult to say what benefit prohibition has been to us, but certainly it has improved our business to a degree."

INCORPORATIONS.

A. M. Leighton and Company; incorporators, G. W. Stidd, Hyman Brand, William A. Stidd; capital stock, $10,000; subscribed, $9000.

Oates-Andrews Company; incorporators, M. G. Andrews, T. Lugo, N. C. Stebbins, L. E. Oates, G. Agrellus; capital stock, $15,000; subscribed, $500.

Annuities Profitable.

$1000.00 cash invested by a man at age 50 gives a guaranteed yearly income for life of $83.70; at age 60, $113.20; at age 70, $136.80. For information and rates at your own age, phone or write L. J. Ward, Manager, Aetna Life Insurance Company, Fourth floor, Merchants National Bank Bldg. Phone Main 3000.

BIG CONTEST NEARS END.

With the winning answer perhaps still to come, The Times' Census Contest is on its last lap. Only three days remain in which to figure out the city's correct population and get the estimate into the hands of the Contest Editor. When the official census-taking period opens next Thursday, the last chance to win the cash prizes—$50, $25 and $10—offered by The Times will be gone.

There still seems to be confusion on the part of some contestants as to just how the population guesses should be made and submitted. For the guidance, therefore, of those who have yet to send in their guesses, the terms of the contest are here repeated:

The only thing to remember now is that the contest closes December 31 at midnight. Your guess must be in the Census Editor's hands not later than 12 o'clock next Wednesday night, Los Angeles, The Times and Uncle Sam will do the rest.

To help the Census Editor it is asked that all coupons be neatly trimmed around the border before they are sent in, and that all entrants carefully observe the rules of the contest.

Guesses will be accepted from everybody except employees of The Times and persons connected with the taking of the census.

All guesses must be submitted on the coupon form printed herewith, and which will appear in The Times every day until January 1.

The form must be filled out in ink; the contestant's name and address must be written legibly; the figure representing the population total must not be scratched, erased or altered.

No contestant will be allowed more than one guess.

Contest blanks, when filled out, are to be mailed to the Census Contest Editor of The Times, First street and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Each completed blank, when received, will be filed and kept under lock and key until the census figures are officially announced, next June. Names of the contest winners will be published, and the prizes paid at that time.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE SURPRISE.

Having filed and been granted a request for a two-weeks' leave of absence "on account of adjustment of domestic relations," Dolly Jaeger, for a number of years an assistant secretary at the Sheriff's office, was married a few minutes later to Joseph Mendelssohn, a local business man. The ceremony was performed by Judge McCormick. Mr. Mendelssohn is a returned soldier.

Mrs. Mendelssohn, who is well liked at the Sheriff's office, kept her forthcoming marriage a secret

CENSUS CONTEST ESTIMATE.

Census Contest Editor,
The Times,
Los Angeles, Cal.

I estimate the 1920 United States census count will show the population of the city of Los Angeles to be .....

(Name in full) .....

(Street address) .....

(City and State) .....



ONE OF THE FIVE BIG RESERVOIRS AND BOOSTER STATIONS IN THE TERRA BELLA IRRIGATION DISTRICT

Irrigated Lands

TERRA BELLA, TULARE COUNTY
$150 AND $200 PER ACRE—
EASY TERMS

Some of the Earliest and Best Fruit Land in the State.

$250 down gives possession of 10 acres, balance payable in 5 years. A few choice 10 and 20-acre lots left at $150 per acre. If you want a home in a good community where you can make a profitable living, or if you wish to wisely invest your savings, buy in this district now. Many are now preparing to plant Almonds, Figs, Grapes, Olives, Pomegranates, Peaches and Citrus Fruits in the spring. Quick results can be had by inter-cropping. Many full-bearing orchards prove the productiveness of this land. Act fast, land values are rising rapidly. Compare our prices with other sections, where water is developed, and you are sure to insist on seeing this district.

Write or call for Literature and Easy Payment Plan.

JOIN OUR EXCURSION SATURDAY NIGHT JAN 3RD—FARE REFUNDED TO BUYERS

F. C. ENSIGN COMPANY,
GENERAL AGENTS
212-213 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
Phone Broadway 2738.

The Specialty Shop of Paris Originations

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Where the Fine Art of Dress Finds Highest Expression

A Value Event Distinct and Apart

ANY reduction in the price of Vogue apparel is of far greater importance to seekers of the distinctive than the same degree of reduction offered on commonplace merchandise.



Remember that all of the Vogue coats, suits and frocks offered during this event are authentic reproductions of models by famous foreign and American fashion creators — the most beautiful finely executed apparel that master designers and craftsmen can achieve.

PRICE REDUCTIONS RANGING
from $25 to $100 Per Garment
Will be in effect during this interesting event.

Proportionately interesting offerings will be featured tomorrow in all departments of Vogue — millinery, blouses, sweaters, etc.

the Dining Room

This advertisement today will be based upon a statement recently made by one of Los Angeles' matrons while shopping for the furnishings for her new Wilshire home: She said:

"I am going to be more particular with the selections for my dining-room than for any other part of my home, because I believe it to be the one room by which my entire home will be judged and because over the dining table we spend the happiest hours within our own family and with our guests."

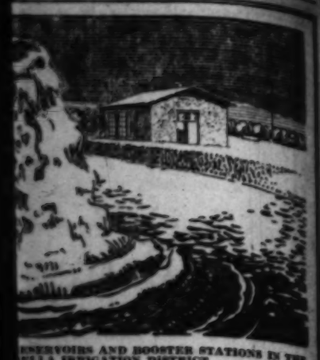
The truth of this statement is self-evident, and the one that we have appreciated for some time as is shown by the really remarkable selection of dining-room furniture always on display here ready to be delivered to you where it will be the outstanding furniture feature by which your home will be judged.

Complete Home Furnishers

Terms to Suit Individual Requirements

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO
737-741 SOUTH HILL





ESERVOIRS AND BOOSTER STATIONS IN THE ELLA IRRIGATION DISTRICT

ted Lands

LA. TULARE COUNTY
\$200 PER ACRE—
ASY TERMS

st and Best Fruit Land in the State.

or 10 acres, balance payable in 5 years. A ces left at \$150 per acre. If you want a home e you can make a profitable living, or if you savings, buy in this district now. Many are conuts, Figs, Grapes, Olives, Pomegranites, in the spring. Quick results can be had by bearing orchards prove the productivity of alues are rising rapidly. Compare our prices water is developed, and you are sure to buy

Literature and Easy Payment Plan.

URSION SATURDAY NIGHT
E REFUNDED TO BUYERS
SIGN COMPANY,
GENERAL AGENTS
W. HELLMAN BLDG.
ne Broadway 2738.



Telephones
Broadway 4701
Automatic 10381

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

Store
Open ..... 9 A.M.
Closes ..... 5 P.M.

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

All Charge Purchases Made During the Remainder of This Month Will Appear Upon January Accounts, Payable in February, 1920.



HALF PRICE OFFERING of WOMEN'S and MISSES' WINTER STYLES IN
SUITS, COATS, FROCKS

This Event is our first reduction in the prices of our winter stocks of Ready-to-Wear Garments this season.

The models are from our regular stocks, and though, when compared with the thousands which have been sold during the season, they represent but a small fraction, still in point of fact, they make up a considerable number.

Monday morning will find many of the better models and a really large showing of the medium-priced ones to be sold.

Owing to the special nature of the occasion, the following rules are necessary:

No exchanges or refunds will be made for these models.

Fitting will be given as promptly as possible, but cannot be promised within three days.

Goods will not be held upon Telephone Order.

Sale will be held upon the Third Floor.

SCARFS & CAPES At HALF PRICE

—260 **Marabou Stoles, Capes and Scarfs,** of fine quality, combined with satin, plush, velvet or ostrich are a sample line from one of the best makers. There is an unusual range of different styles. Regular prices range from \$10.00 to \$60.00.

—65 **Plush Scarfs, Coatees and Capes,** in brown, black and taupe, in good styles, with silk lining. Regularly \$8.75 to \$65.00.

—25 **Wool Scarfs,** in a good range of the wanted colors and styles; also some children's sets of Scarf and Tam. Regularly from \$6.00 to \$15.00.

All Priced for Monday at Half Price

FIRST FLOOR

Our Entire Stock of FINE FURS 1-4 Off

—Stoles, Scarfs, Capes, Coatees, Sport Coats and Full-length Wraps of the wanted furs.

—Superiority of pelt and of style is assured our patrons by the critical grading of our expert.

—Already having the Economy of Pricing that results from early and large selection, they are NOW marked—

At 1-4 Less Than Regular Prices

THIRD FLOOR

Bloomers
Specially Priced

—20 dozen **Italian Silk Bloomers,** reinforced, in flesh only

At pair \$3.45

—25 dozen **Knit Cotton Bloomers,** in flesh and white.

At pair 69c

FIRST FLOOR

FUR TRIMMINGS
At HALF PRICE

—These pieces are from our regular stock of carefully selected, expertly matched Fur Trimmings.

—1000 **Fur Buttons and Drop Ornaments,** in a variety of styles of seal, beaver, mole, coney and squirrel. Regularly from 25c to 65c each.

—Entire stock of assorted **Fur Bands** may be had in widths from 2 to 10 inches. Regularly from \$3.50 to \$65.00 a yard.

—300 **Skins of Mole, Ermine and Fitch,** extra fine quality for trimmings. Regularly \$1.25 to \$12.50 each.

—**Fur Collars,** of seal only, in cape and shawl effects. Regularly \$22.50 to \$37.50 each.

FIRST FLOOR

Winter Millinery
At LESS THAN HALF PRICE

All the clever hats of unusual line, high-grade materials and distinctive style, are in this offering.

Positively no reservations are made; but every winter hat in stock is included.

Model Hats, from premier French and American designers, are marked—

At HALF PRICE

Other Hats, ranging from the chic, little feather turban to brilliant metal and ostrich creations are divided into five groups.

Less Than Half Price at
\$5.00 -- \$7.50 -- \$10.00
\$12.50 -- \$15.00

THIRD FLOOR

ODD RUGS
GREATLY UNDERPRICED

—This collection of Rugs is made up of odd numbers priced at much less than present market prices.

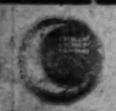
—There are only a few—some times only one—of a kind.

—No telephone orders will be taken on these Rugs.

—32 Seamless Axminster Rugs, size 27x54, at \$4.00
—7 Seamless Axminster Rugs, 36x72 ..... \$8.75
—1 Seamless Axminster Rug, 4.6x6.6 ..... \$16.50
—8 Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ..... \$57.50
—4 Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ..... \$57.50
—5 Wilton Rugs, 8.3x10.6 ..... \$67.50
—1 Wilton Rug, 9x12 ..... \$79.50
—1 Seamless Wilton Rug, 9x12 ..... \$87.75

SEVENTH FLOOR





CRESCENT MILK

PASTEURIZED IN THE BOTTLE

Each Bottle sealed with a sanitary metal cap

Read the BIG COMPLETE RENTAL LIST in The Times,—it contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other four Los Angeles newspapers.

Nineteen-Twenty to be Year of Tremendous Political Importance

POLITICS.

THE WATCHMAN.

TREND OF POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

By the Sentry on His Beat.

Only four days more until the doors of 1920 will swing open and we shall walk in to a year that is certain to be replete with political events of much significance. On May 4 will occur the election of delegates to the national conventions of each political party, and on August 31 will come the primaries for nominating candidates for office in local and Congressional and Senatorial districts. The general election will be held in November. This gives months of political activity in which even the old-timers may be satiated.

Here are the offices to be filled in 1920:

One U. S. Senator.

Delegates to the national conventions.

One member of the Board of Equalization, (short term.)

One associated justice of the Supreme Court.

Presiding justice of the Second District Court of Appeal.

Two associate justices, Second District Court of Appeal.

Five State Senators—Twenty-ninth, Thirty-first, Thirty-third, Thirty-fifth and Thirty-seventh Senatorial Districts.

One delegate to the State convention, from the Thirty-fourth, Thirty-sixth and Thirty-eighth Districts, from the Republican, Democratic, Socialist, Prohibition and Progressive parties.

Fifteen members of the State Assembly—Sixty-first to Seventy-fifth Assembly districts, inclusive.

One District Attorney.

Members of the Board of Supervisors in the Second, Fourth and Fifth Supervisorial districts.

Ten judges of the Superior Court for the full term, and one for the short term.

Members of the County Central committees from each Assembly District.

Denis for Senate?

Recent events connected with Federal appointments have been far from pleasing to the old-time Democrats of Los Angeles and vicinity, and there have been deep mutterings against Senator Phelan and I. B. Dockweiler, Democratic National Committeeman for California. One of the results has been a casting about for possible material in the Democratic ranks as an opponent to Phelan's return to the U. S. Senate. For the past few days this talk has centered on the name of Col. George J. Denis, who has a record for efficient war work overseas and as an attorney of high standing. I doubt Col. Denis's willingness to stand as an opponent to Phelan, but time will tell. If the local Democrats who are miffed do not unite on some Southern California Bourbon for Senatorial candidate, it is highly probable they will get behind the Republican nominee, say those who claim to be in close touch with Democratic sentiment here.

Time for Appointments.

At last Mayor Snyder will have the opportunity to make a series of appointments on city boards and commissions, due to the expiration of present terms with the beginning of 1920.

One of the most important of these is a place on the Board of Public Works because of the expiration of the term of Owen McAleer, former Mayor. Strong pressure has been brought to bear on the Mayor to reappoint Mr. McAleer, but present indications are that a new face will appear at this board's meetings very soon. The Mayor is understood to have under consideration the appointment of a young business man who was a member of the One Hundred and Seventeenth Engineer Unit of the Rainbow Division and who saw active service in France.

Others whose terms will expire at the beginning of 1920 include:

Jack Smith, Municipal Art Commission; J. Wiseman MacDonald, Civil Service Commission; Mrs. F. M. Harmon, Library Board; Dr. Josiah Evans Cowles, Playground Commission; R. F. del Valle, Public Service Commission; D. Joseph Cosne and Mrs. Julia Kaufman, Social Service Commission; Ned T. Powell, City Treasurer.

The Mayor has already announced his intention of reappointing R. F. del Valle to the Public Service Commission and Ned Powell as City Treasurer.

New Star Appears.

The political horizon is agitat with a new star, and it scientillates most brightly in the Ninth Congressional District. I refer to the prospective candidacy of Charles F. Van de Water, of Long Beach for a seat in Congress now held by one Charles Hiram Randall of garden-seed distribution fame.

Mr. Van de Water is president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and has long been active in civic affairs. His close associates declare he has admirable qualities for Congressional work, and they are urging him to enter the race.

Frank Silva's Job.

Frank M Silva, the worthy and deserving Democrat of San Francisco, who has been elected by the President as State prohibition director for California—and whose elevation to this Federal position is a cause of soreness with Los Angeles Democrats—has been serving as assistant U. S. District Attorney in the northern city. He will have under his control 1500 men, to be known as enforcement deputies and to be appointed from the civil service candidates.

Done Without Authority.

Dr H. N. Bullock has lost his post as "medical adviser" for the San Jose State Normal School. He may be a good physician, but the school trustees overstepped their authority when they appointed him. There is no provision in State law for the employment of a physician, surgeon or medical adviser for a State normal school, and members of the State Board of Control have declared the position will have to be abolished.

Renew Anti-Jap Fight.

Senator Phelan announces that on his return to Washington he will introduce in the Senate a constitutional amendment prohibiting American children born of Japanese parents from becoming citizens of the United States.

From many sources in various parts of California come reports of increased activities of the California Oriental Exclusion League, and other organizations opposed to further encroachments of the Nipponese in this State, and Gov. Stephens is continuously bombarded with requests for the calling of a special session of the Legislature to consider anti-Japanese legislation.

Native Son Called.

Thomas R. Harrold, a 1859 native son of California, laid down his work and passed to rest last week at Fresno. He was County Surveyor of Fresno county for many years, and at the last election was defeated by a very small majority. He was a versatile man and in earlier years his talent as a pianist led to his association with the Nellie Boyd Dramatic Company as musical director, which organization many old-time Californians will fondly remember. This company was one of the first to tour the Pacific Coast. Mr. Harrold was instrumental in founding the Native Sons' Lodge and had been a factor of strength in Central California politics.

At the Capitol.

In this same connection, the Sacramento Bee of the 18th inst. says:

Profiting by the lack of a special session of the Legislature to curb the menacing inroads of the Japanese race in California, Japanese are bending every effort to circumvent the present law and to intrench themselves as firmly as possible in newly acquired farms in the hopes that any laws subsequently passed cannot dislodge them.

Since Gov. William D Stephens on September 29 notified the Board of Control to prepare its report on the activities of Japanese in California, sixty-one Japanese corporations have filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State for the purpose of buying land.

Many of the corporations are given misleading names that do not disclose their Japanese control, but the directorate reads like a census of Tokyo. Others frankly show their purpose in their names.

And yet Gov. William D. Stephens, whose office is only sixty feet away from the Secretary of State's, has not sufficient facts available concerning Japanese activities in California to justify the calling of a special session of the Legislature to consider and act upon ownership or leasing of land by Japanese.

Whatever the figures may be is of little moment to the actual conditions that anyone with eyes in his head may see in nearly all parts of California. The Japanese are driving Americans from the most fertile portions of this State. Their children are crowding our schools, in some cases a majority of pupils being children of Japanese parents.

Wholesale evasion of the present anti-alien land laws are being reported all over California, for the Japanese are conducting a race against time to grab all the land possible before the day comes when the State of California shall preserve her lands for American citizens.

If ever California needed to be alert to protect her interests it is now.

A special session of the Legislature is needed badly.

Rolph's Appointments.

Mayor Rolph of San Francisco is more fortunate in the matter of being able to make appointments at this gladsome New Year season than is our own Chief Executive. He has eighteen places in the Bay City municipal family circle to fill at the beginning of 1920, but it is understood that most of the commission and board members whose terms expire will be given a reappointment along with the Mayor's "Happy New Year" greeting. Mayor Rolph himself will begin his new four-year term on January 8. He has appointments to make on the election, fire, playground, police and park commissions and on the Board of Education.

A Plum for Bates.

State Real Estate Commissioner Riley, recently appointed by Gov. Stephens, will name E. C. Bates, a realtor of this city, as his deputy for the Los Angeles district. It is understood that this appointment will be made during the ensuing week, and it will come in the guise of a New Year's gift. The salary originally planned for the deputies of this commission was $4200, but the State Board of Control is trying to whack off odd corners on salaries and other State expenses wherever possible, so as to overcome the approximately $4,000,000 over appropriation made by the last State Legislature, and the prospect is that salaries of new positions will suffer therefrom. Anyway, it will be a plum worth picking, from the political tree.

Californian is Honored.

Franklin Adams, who claims Stockton as his habitat whenever he gets back from his jaunts in South America, Central America and elsewhere on behalf of the Pan-American Union, is to be newly honored. He will soon return from a tour of South America, and it has been arranged to make him first chancellor of the Pan-American Union, with headquarters at Washington, D. C. The promotion is a recognition by the governing board of Mr. Adams's long service and his intimate knowledge of Latin-American affairs. In addition to his own brilliant record, Mr. Adams has the honor of being the husband of Harriet Chalmers Adams, widely known because of her magazine writings and South American travel lectures.

THE WATCHMAN.

PARK BOND REDUCED.

[illegible] contract for the bond of William J Duke, Jr., is to be prepared by the City Attorney, on instruction of the City Council, in connection with the award to him of the concession for boating and the refectory at Westlake Park. Under the terms of the concession, Mr Duke is to erect a $15,000 boathouse, and the bond, changed from $32,100 to $10,000, covers the construction of the boathouse only.

SUES AFTER BEATING BY BROTHER-IN-LAW

WOMAN CHARGES HE HAD HER ARREST HER WHEN SHE VISITED CHILDREN.

In a suit for $10,000 filed against her brother-in-law Leonard Exley, [illegible] Pearl B. Exley, of Alhambra, a story of an attempted arrest, a beating at the hands of defendant. Mrs. Exley and her husband are said to be separated, disputs with her brother-in-law said to have its origin in his love to her children.

When Mr. Exley attempted to place his sister-in-law under arrest she asked for his authority, and Mr Exley is alleged to have exhibited a special deputy sheriff's badge and when his prisoner resisted him, he is alleged to have beaten her, dragged her across the yard of her home and thrown her violently on the ground.

The complaint, filed through attorneys Griffith Jones and [illegible] Craig, asserts that her brother-in-law acted with malice and did cause her humiliated before her friends and others. When the affair was reported to Sheriff Cline he explained that Mr. Exley's badge had been taken from him by the [illegible] to the office.



A HOST OF HOMEFURNISHING BARGAINS

WE ARE OFFERING A STORE FULL OF "BETTER HOME" FURNISHINGS, MERCHANDISE WHICH HAS BEEN BOUGHT WITH DISCRIMINATION, AND WE FEEL SURE THAT YOU CAN FIND HERE JUST WHAT YOU DESIRE IN STYLE, QUALITY AND PRICE. WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS AND CONSULT OUR CREDIT DEPT. REGARDING OUR METHOD OF FURNISHING YOUR HOME—WITHOUT A PAYMENT DOWN.

Couch Covers

Regular $7.00 Couch Covers. Special $5.35
Regular $8.85 Couch Covers. Special $6.80
Regular $10.75 Couch Covers. Special $7.95
Regular $16.50 Couch Covers. Special $10.85

Table Scarfs

Regular $3.50 Scarfs. Special $2.85
Regular $4.00 Scarfs. Special $3.95
Regular $8.00 Scarfs. Special $5.95
Regular $9.50 Scarfs. Special $6.95

Quality Library Tables

Regular [illegible] Library Tables. Special $14.35
Regular $36.50 Library Tables. Special $27.65
Regular $41.00 Library Tables. Special $31.25
Regular $45.00 Library Tables. Special $34.35

Kitchen Tables

Made in our own factory. Regular $6.50 values. Special $4.65



Bedding on Easy Payments

Regular $6.75 Comforts. Special $5.75
Regular $8.00 Comforts. Special $6.00
Regular $10.00 Comforts. Special $6.65
Regular $12.00 Comforts. Special $8.00
Regular $13.50 Comforts. Special $9.00
Regular $18 Comforts. Special $12.65
Regular $21 Comforts. Special $13.75
Regular 75c Pillow Cases. Special 60c
Regular $4.00 Sheets. Special $2.75
Regular $5.00 Sheets. Special $3.25
Regular $9.00 Blankets. Special $7.50
Regular $12.00 Blankets. Special $9.00
A special purchase of gray and tan Cotton Blankets. Regular $8 values. Priced at, each $4.85

"Danite" Bed Davenports

Regular $65 Models. Special $63.80
Regular $110 Models. Special $81.50
Regular $120 Models. Special $89.35
Regular $130 Models. Special $91.65
Regular $160 Models. Special $115.00

Kal-Kraft Extension Tables

[illegible] Special $52.50
Regular $68.00 Tables. Special $59.50
Regular $81.50 Tables. Special $70.85
Regular $86.00 Tables. Special $75.25
Regular $100 Tables. Special $88.35

For Your Kitchen Floors

Over 1000 yards "Pabcolin" remnant pieces, measuring 4 yards to 20 yards each. Regular 95c goods. Special at .. 38 1c 2 yd.

Stewart Gas Ranges

Regular [illegible] Ranges. Special $73.20
Regular $80 Ranges. Special $62.80
Regular $49.50 Ranges. Special $38.55
Regular $39.00 Ranges. Special $31.25
Regular $36.44 Ranges. Special $28.35

Brass Beds

Regular $46.00 Brass Bed, special $39.85
Regular $55.00 Brass Bed. Special $51.25
Regular $65.00 Brass Bed. Special $59.80
Regular $74.00 Brass Bed. Special $65.85
Regular $95.00 Brass Bed. Special $84.35

Feather Pillows—Made in Los Angeles

Regular $3.45 Pillows. Special $2.30
Regular $4.50 Pillows. Special $3.00
Regular $5.75 Pillows. Special $3.80
Regular $7.50 Pillows. Special $5.25
Regular $9.50 Pillows. Special $6.35

Steel Beds

Regular $20.00 Steel Beds. Special $16.85
Regular $30.00 Steel Beds. Special $26.80
Regular $33.80 Steel Beds. Special $28.65
Regular $23.50 Steel Beds, complete, with guaranteed spring. Special $18.85
Regular $20.00 Steel Beds, complete, with guaranteed spring. Special $16.95

Table Linens

Regular $6.00 Cloths, 64x84 in. Special $5.25
Regular $6.50 Cloths, 72x72 in. Special $5.85
Regular $8.00 Cloths, 72x90 in. Special $6.85
Also a quantity of round quilted Table Pads, 53 inches in diameter. Regular $8 values. Special $5.45

Guaranteed Bed Springs

Regular $35 Coil Springs. Special $27.50
Regular $14 Link Springs. Special $12.25
Regular $12.50 Link Springs. Special $9.25

Lace Curtains

Regular $4.00 Curtains. Special, pair $2.85
Regular $7.00 Curtains. Special, pair $5.25
Regular $9.00 Curtains. Special, pair $6.45



LIBERTY BONDS

Accepted at $105.00 in exchange for merchandise and at $100.00 as payments on credit accounts.

BRENT'S THE GREAT CREDIT HOUSE
716-718-720-722 SO. MAIN STREET

Make $200 to $410

Buy One of These Choice Corner or Inside Lots In NEW Vermont Square

Pay $250 down and balance on long time, or all cash, as convenient.

Your money will be equally safe and make you much more than it will in the bank at 4 per cent.

This is a great opportunity for contractors and home builders to get in before prices advance. Every other commodity has advanced and real estate is bound to advance. The advance has already started. During January only you can buy any of these 27 very desirable building lots at $200 to $410 less than the old prices, which are very low.

27 Great Bargains For January Only

Only one lot of each price will be sold at price quoted—making 27 extraordinary bargains in all—and this offer is good during the month of January only. Greatest bargains go to first comers.

List Price (Same as before the war)	Offer (Good Jan. Only)	Profit to You (Made Immediately)
One $1080 Lot for	$ 800,	Profit $280
One $1025 Lot for	$ 823,	Profit $202
One $1050 Lot for	$ 845,	Profit $205
One $1075 Lot for	$ 868,	Profit $207
One $1100 Lot for	$ 890,	Profit $210
One $1125 Lot for	$ 913,	Profit $212
One $1150 Lot for	$ 935,	Profit $215
One $1175 Lot for	$ 958,	Profit $217
One $1200 Lot for	$ 960,	Profit $240
One $1225 Lot for	$ 980,	Profit $245
One $1250 Lot for	$1000,	Profit $250
One $1275 Lot for	$1020,	Profit $255
One $1300 Lot for	$1040,	Profit $260
One $1325 Lot for	$1060,	Profit $265
One $1350 Lot for	$1080,	Profit $270
One $1375 Lot for	$1100,	Profit $275
One $1400 Lot for	$1120,	Profit $280
One $1425 Lot for	$1140,	Profit $285
One $1450 Lot for	$1160,	Profit $290
One $1475 Lot for	$1180,	Profit $295
One $1525 Lot for	$1220,	Profit $305
One $1550 Lot for	$1240,	Profit $310
One $1825 Lot for	$1460,	Profit $365
One $1850 Lot for	$1480,	Profit $370
One $1900 Lot for	$1520,	Profit $380
One $1950 Lot for	$1560,	Profit $390
One $2050 Lot for	$1640,	Profit $410

These lots are well distributed throughout New Vermont Square, where there are more than 500 good homes now occupied by pleased owners.

New Vermont Square lots are very desirable residence property with all educational facilities at hand and all improvements, including public utilities, in and paid for. It is a short ride downtown on frequent yellow car lines. New Vermont Square is one of the driest locations in Los Angeles in wet weather.

New Vermont Square is between Santa Barbara and Vernon Avenues and Western and Van Ness Avenues.

Call at tract office, Santa Barbara and Western, or main office, 1017 Van Nuys Building, 7th and Spring.

Take Santa Barbara yellow car (marked Arlington) on Hill street or Hawthorne car on Spring street—get off at Santa Barbara and Western, for tract office.

L. E. Shepherd
OWNER.
1017 Van Nuys Building
Seventh and Spring.

l Importance

SUES AFTER BEATING BY BROTHER-IN-LAW

WOMAN CHARGES HE TRIED TO ARREST HER WHEN SHE VISITED CHILDREN.

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Make
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ot for $ 913,	Profit $212
ot for $ 935,	Profit $215
ot for $ 958,	Profit $217
ot for $ 960,	Profit $240
ot for $ 980,	Profit $245
ot for $1000,	Profit $250
ot for $1020,	Profit $255
ot for $1040,	Profit $260
ot for $1060,	Profit $265
ot for $1080,	Profit $270
ot for $1100,	Profit $275
ot for $1120,	Profit $280
ot for $1140,	Profit $285
ot for $1160,	Profit $290
ot for $1180,	Profit $295
ot for $1220,	Profit $305
ot for $1240,	Profit $310
ot for $1460,	Profit $365
ot for $1480,	Profit $370
ot for $1520,	Profit $380
ot for $1560,	Profit $390
ot for $1640,	Profit $410

ll distributed throughout New here there are more than 500 ccupied by pleased owners.

re lots are very desirable resi- all educational facilities at hand nts, including public utilities, in a short ride downtown on five- t. New Vermont Square is one tions in Los Angeles in wet

are is between Santa Barbara ue and Western and Van Ness

Santa Barbara and Western, or Van Nuys Building, 7th and

a yellow car (marked Arling- or Hawthorne car on Spring anta Barbara and Western, for

Shepherd
OWNER.
n Nuys Building
nth and Spring.

SONORA — CLEAR AS A BELL — TRADE MARK

The Victor

An Appreciation

We wish to sincerely thank our many friends who gave to us during the Holiday Shopping Season THE LARGEST PHONOGRAPH PATRONAGE EVER GIVEN TO A CONCERN IN WESTERN AMERICA.

During this period we delivered to discriminating buyers of phonographs nearly 1,000 Victrolas and Sonoras, selected by them as their supreme choice.

Three solid carloads of phonographs for Barker Bros.' patrons were unloaded, uncrated, polished, regulated and delivered by us the last four days before Christmas.

To handle this tremendous volume of business within the short period of the Holiday Season required a large number of experienced salespeople, artisan polishers, motor experts and competent delivery men, such as only an institution of the magnitude of our house could cope with.

It has been a pleasure to us to be able to render such a service as this to musical Los Angeles and we cannot allow the occasion to pass without this expression of appreciation.

Victor Records

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
Largest Phonograph and Record Dealers on the Pacific Coast
724 to 738 So. Broadway
Los Angeles
Other Stores at Long Beach, Pomona, Fresno and San Diego

Emerson Records

PASADENA IS READY FOR TOURNAMENT OF ROSES.

Southland's Greatest Winter Colony to See the Finest Floral Classic and East-West Football Game.

The thirty-first annual Tournament of Roses in Pasadena will be held next Thursday, New Year's Day. Officers of the tournament say it will be the greatest ever held, and the largest attendance is predicted.

Besides countless thousands of residents of Southern California who always foregather in Pasadena on New Year's Day, the tournament crowds will be augmented by the largest winter tourist colony the Southland has ever seen.

This year's tournament will have two great features, the floral parade in the morning and the football game in the afternoon. The parade will start on its route through the principal streets of Pasadena promptly at 10:45 o'clock. The football game, between Harvard, representing the East, and the University of Oregon, representing the West, will begin at 2 o'clock. It will be held at Tournament Park, California street and Wilson avenue, Pasadena. Between 35,000 and 40,000 spectators will witness the match.

Pasadena is making great preparations for the tournament. Streets of the city will be gaily festooned with colors, the crimson of Harvard and the lemon and green of Oregon providing the dominant motif of the decorative scheme. Seating accommodations at Tournament Park have been enlarged this year.

LINE OF MARCH.

There will be grand stands at various points for the floral parade and the line of march is of such length that everybody who attends may see it. The parade will form on the east side street leading from lower Orange Grove avenue. It will pass north on Orange Grove avenue to Colorado street, east on Colorado street to Fair Oaks avenue, north to Holly street, east to Raymond avenue, thence to Colorado street; then west to Fair Oaks avenue, south on Fair Oaks to Dayton street, east on Dayton to Raymond avenue, Raymond to Colorado, east on Colorado to Wilson avenue, south on Wilson avenue to Tournament Park. It is an unbroken rule of the tournament that only fresh, genuine flowers may be used in the pageant. Any violations will instantly be ruled out. The festival is planned as an example of the summerlike midwinter in Southern California, so no artificial blooms are necessary. It is estimated 1,500,000 cut flowers will be used in the parade, to say nothing of ferns, greenery and shrubbery used for embellishment purposes. In terms of money it is calculated that the parade costs $100,000.

BEAUTIFUL FLOATS.

The fall rains have made the flowers glorious this season, so many beautiful floats may be expected in the parade. Virtually all the cities and principal towns of Southern California will have floats in the parade.

For the past two seasons, and even before that, themes suggested by war time have been the principal influences in the pageantry, while for two years the tournament athletic event has been a contest of United States service elevens. This season the theme of the tournament is again, primarily, climatic and horticultural glories of Southern California, with the athletic joust one of intercollegiate rivalry.



W. L. Leishman, president.

William L. Leishman, a Pasadena manufacturer, is president of the Tournament of Roses Association this season. He has long been an active worker for the tournament. Mrs. Ruth C. Bartow, secretary of the tournament for many seasons, still officiates in that capacity and is the only salaried executive.

J. J. Mitchell is vice-president and J. W. Wood treasurer. The other members of the executive board are A. J. Bertonneau, Commissioner A. L. Hamilton, D. W. Herlihy and L. H. Turner.

B. O. Kendall is chairman of the parade committee this year and has appointed Frank G. Hogan as grand marshal. The aides have not yet been appointed.

W. F. Creller is chairman of the football committee, Seward A. Simons and A. J. Bertonneau serving with him. Walter Raymond is chairman of the decorations committee; L. H. Turner, membership; Grant Orth, park; George H. Frost, tickets; J. J. Mitchell, publicity.

HOW IT STARTED.

The tournament was originally suggested, says Pasadena legend, by the late Dr. Charles F. Holder. It was taken up by the Valley Hunt Club and conducted several seasons by that organization as a gymkhana and glorified harvest festival. Then an association was formed to carry it on every year and the association exists to the present day.

Chariot races were inaugurated as the tournament afternoon attraction by C. D. Daggett when he was president in 1904. These were continued every year, with one exception until 1915. Since then football has been the athletic feature.

RECALL—
What Is a Bargain?

You can save money buying from owners who do their selling, giving you the commission. The Mutual Office will tell you all about these properties.

A bungalow court of eight bungalows; needless to say they are all rented, $2250 a year income, very close in and the rents have not been made to show an extraordinary income.

The court is better than most and is a good buy, remember no agents, you deal directly with the owner. $16,500—$7500 cash. Mutual Office.

Seven Rooms with full finished hardwood floors, hand built, cut stone full front porch, two bedrooms, big den that can be used for a music room, Dutch breakfast room and white enamel kitchen.

Large bevel glass bookcases and buffet, and is worth a great deal more than is asked for it, $8000. Cash $3000. 3216 West 20th Street. Owner on the premises. Furniture can be bought and immediate possession.

A nine-room house that can easily be made into two flats. A corner, 93 foot front, double garages, two screen porches. Plenty of room for another bungalow. Cash required $5000. Balance mortgage. 161 S. Griffin Ave.

A good homey house on the east side, but a good location and a real buy; $10 Echandia St.; six rooms, $3750. Some furniture may be bought.

A real home, southwest; hardwood floors, den, disappearing bed, two bedrooms; built by day labor; two laundry trays, garage; 3727 Harvard ave. Cash $2250, balance mortgage.

A five-room bungalow, two stores and three living-rooms, with an income of $127 month, $10,000. Terms. 5028 S. Normandie.

A double bungalow, both sides rented, $60 a month income, one block from street car; cash required $2200, balance mortgage. Mutual Office.

Close in and yet on a quiet street. Two bungalows, six rooms and four rooms, paved alley and street, large garage, easily worth $6500. Will sell quickly for $5750. Terms make it attractive. 1480 West 22nd Street.

Ready to move in and largely furnished, a dandy six-room bungalow, at Second ave. 2201 Montclair st. A beautiful lawn, arbor, garage, trees; truly it is cozy, $4000.

Two bungalows, one five room and one three rooms, $60 a month income. On the small one—a year's rent can be collected in advance. Price $4500. $2000 cash. This lot is worth $3000. 1807½ Arapahoe St.

OWNERS who are interested in the sale of their properties

Without Paying a Commission

And want their real estate disposed of quickly, with the least effort, least loss of time and have full individual space in the next MUTUAL AD, send in this coupon:

I want to sell my property located at .....

My name is .....and live at.....

I can be seen at.....(give time and place and phone number.)

THESE ADS SELL YOUR PROPERTY AND FULL BUYERS. SEND US YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS.

Property Owner's Mutual

920 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Fifth and Spring Sts. Main 4972.

FURNITURE
Have you wish to trade for NEW? See our Exchange Department.
FOLEY'S
Main St. Phone 13618

The jewelry store visitors to California always enjoy
Brock and Company,
"The House of Perfect Diamonds."
437-439-441 Broadway.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING SUPPLY COMPANY
216 West Third Street.
Phones, Main 1439; 60497.
VACUUM CLEANERS
SEWING AND WASHING MACHINES

Removal SALE **FURS** Removal SALE

POSITIVELY

1/2 PRICE

At The Liberty Fur Shop

229 Mercantile Place
Bet. 5th and 6th of Broadway
Every Garment Strictly Up To Date

LOW RENT
Means a Big Saving to Every Purchaser

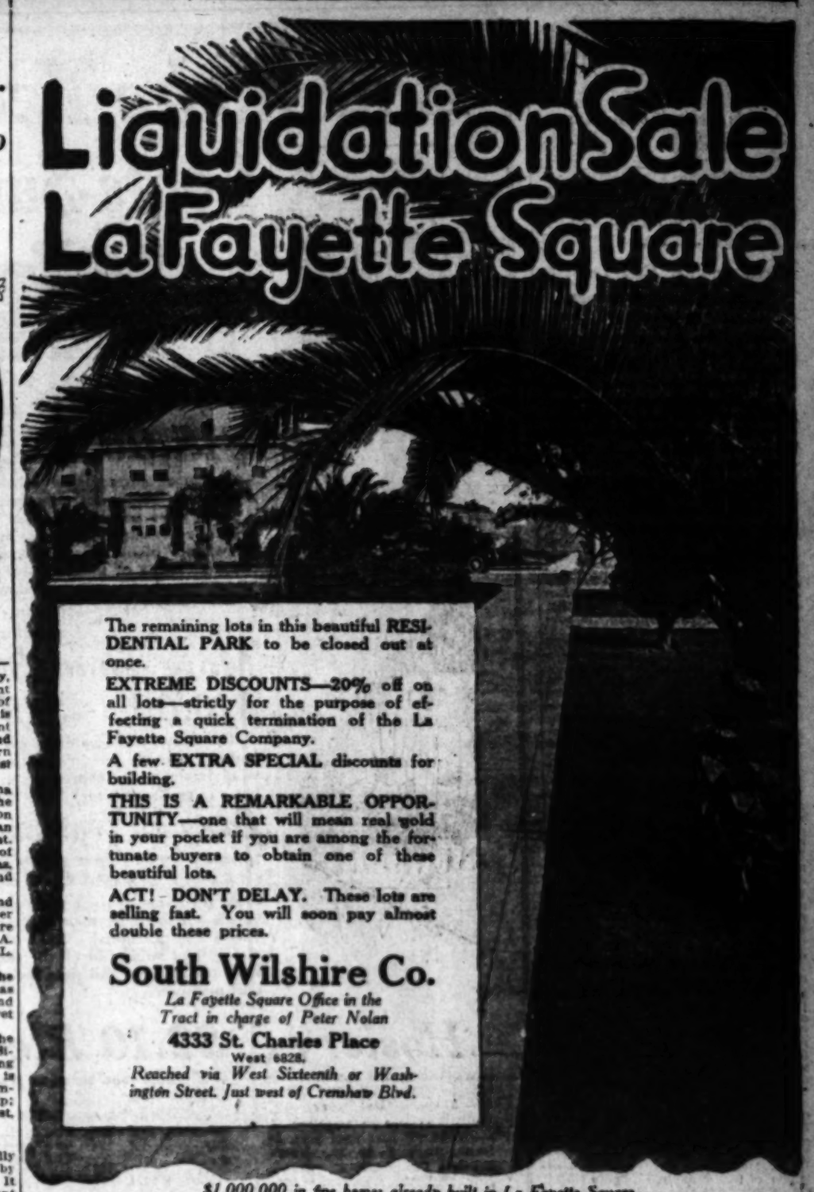
SALE STARTS
Monday 9 A. M.

We Must Vacate
THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD

Props. Staples & Cowan

FURS

Liquidation Sale La Fayette Square



The remaining lots in this beautiful RESIDENTIAL PARK to be closed out at once.

EXTREME DISCOUNTS—20% off on all lots—strictly for the purpose of effecting a quick termination of the La Fayette Square Company.

A few EXTRA SPECIAL discounts for building.

THIS IS A REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITY—one that will mean real gold in your pocket if you are among the fortunate buyers to obtain one of these beautiful lots.

ACT! DON'T DELAY. These lots are selling fast. You will soon pay almost double these prices.

South Wilshire Co.
La Fayette Square Office in the Tract in charge of Peter Nolan
4333 St. Charles Place
West 6825.
Reached via West Sixteenth or Washington Street. Just west of Crenshaw Blvd.

$1,000,000 in fine homes already built in La Fayette Square.

Beauty in Artificial Teeth



NOTHING so enhances personal attractiveness and gives that air of prosperity we all so much admire, as the preservation of youth.

Beautifully clean white teeth are essential to health, bringing out and emphasizing the charm of the features.

A beautiful face is often marred by inartistic dental service.

Dr. Foster's System is an organization of specialists who closely reproduce nature often improving and bringing out all that is indicative of character in the face.

Dr. Foster's fixed Replacement is actually superior in appearance, service and cleanliness to most natural teeth. Being fixed and permanent you are only reminded of it by gratefulness.

Dr. Foster's System of Plate work is an exact science. Plates are made of Gold, Aluminum and Rubber at a broad range of consistent prices.

Scientific Plate Construction



Absolutely PAINLESS Methods

New method Cast Gold plates are desirable for most particular people and surpasses anything yet produced in service, natural artistic beauty and cleanliness. They are very thin yet rigid enough to last a life-time. These plates being of 22k gold, a perfect conductor of heat and cold, the mouth remains perfectly healthy avoiding cancer sores, irritation and wasting away of the gums and bad breath.

Aluminum plates are constructed in the same manner as the gold, are clean, non-irritating and beautiful—a most perfect plate of moderate price

Rubber plates contain poisonous mercury salts and equally poisonous dyes, is porous and soon becomes impregnated with food and is unsanitary. Being a nonconductor the tissues become over-heated causing stagnation or slight feverish condition, noticed only by itching or drawing sensation resulting in cancer sores and a gradual wasting of the process, the tissues becoming flabby permanently preventing the possibility of a satisfactory plate.

X-RAY SPECIALIST—EXAMINATIONS FREE

DR. D. E. FOSTER

Orpheum Theater Bldg.—636 South Broadway

DRUG JUGGLING UNDER INQUIRY.

Court's Mercy Won by Ruse of Pedder, is Charge.

Harry Dean, in Hospital as Addict, Found Normal.

Gives Another Odd Twist to Queerly Devious Career.

Harry Dean, who once "exposed" imaginary cruelties in San Quentin penitentiary and has recently been twice arrested as a drug peddler, will be given a hearing at the County Hospital tomorrow morning in an effort by U. S. District Judge Bledsoe to learn if the man gained the court's mercy by a clever ruse. On the result of the hearing will depend whether Dean shall go to jail or shall be treated for the drug habit, as originally intended.

Dean was convicted by a jury in Judge Bledsoe's court on a charge of peddling drugs. When he appeared for sentence, the court was told the man was a narcotic addict and through feelings of humanity, Judge Bledsoe sent him to the psychopathic ward of the County Hospital, for removal, as soon as the proceedings could be effected, to a State insane asylum for treatment.

The commitment followed Dean's second arrest. The first time he was taken in custody, $500 worth of morphine, cocaine and heroin was found in his possession. He declared he was an addict and had the drugs for his personal use. No sooner was he released on a bond furnished by the late "Poker" Davis and another person, than he again secured possession of $500 worth of narcotics and with this evidence in his pockets was arrested at Pasadena. His bond was forfeited and Davis was compelled, in addition, to pay more than $100 for expenses incurred by the government in the second apprehension. Again Dean said he had the drugs for his own use and stoutly denied he was peddling them. His conviction and the lenient action of the court followed.

Now, however, doctors at the County Hospital declare Dean is not an addict at all, in other words, that the court has been imposed upon and the drugs Dean had were held only for peddling purposes. The medical men say Dean had $300 and no drugs in his possession when he went to the hospital. They consider all statements as to his addiction absolutely disproved.

Dean says he has spent almost thirty years of his checkered life in California penitentiaries, for burglary and for having morphine in his possession. He is a friend of P. H. McCarthy, the union-labor leader of San Francisco. Some time ago, when Dean was in San Quentin, he gave publicity, through McCarthy, to harrowing tales of cruelties in the prison, afterwards proved to be untrue.

HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT DRIVE HEADS NAMED.

FIFTY HUSTLERS TO ASSIST THEM IN CAMPAIGN FOR Y.M.C.A. FUND.

Appointment of G. G. Greenwood and A. E. Taft as chairman and director, respectively, of the Hollywood division of the Y.M.C.A.'s city-wide campaign for $750,000 January 27 to February 6 is announced by R. T. Burge, general chairman of the campaign.

The appointment of an executive committee also was announced as follows:

A. E. Taft, Jr., G. H. Keck, G. L. Eastman, Dr. W. H. Snyder, Rev. John Snape, G. A. Dexter, Earl Gilmore, William J. Palmer, J. W. McLellan, Philip Postell, Jr., M. F. Palmer, George Bidwell, Fred Leonard, A. E. Sage, R. N. Stevenson, Charles H. Christie, Ross Howe, B. T. Taft and Clarence Beesemyer.

The campaign will be the third attempt to raise funds for a Y.M.C.A. building in Hollywood, it is stated. Six years ago the association acquired a large lot at the northeast corner of Hudson and Selma avenues for a building project which was first held up because of local conditions and later, on account of the war. The present campaign budget includes $100,000 for a Hollywood Y.M.C.A. building. Plans are being made to raise the greater share of this amount in Hollywood. A campaign organization of at least fifty business and professional men will be effected under the leadership of Mr. Greenwood and Mr. Taft.

EXPECT DECISION IN NORTH ISLAND CASE.

RULING BY JUDGE TRIPPET IN GOVERNMENT'S SUIT MAY BE GIVEN TOMORROW.

The decision of Judge Trippet on the bill of the government against the Coronado Beach Company, to condemn North Island, under the law enacted by Congress, providing for the location of a permanent aviation station there, probably will be delivered tomorrow.

The property involved is held by the Coronado Beach Company at more than $7,000,000, although at the time it was secured by the defendant corportion from the original owners, $100,000 was paid for Coronado Island, and North Island was thrown in on the deal.

The title to the land descends from the Mexican government, and it is the claim of the government that the restriction providing that if at any time the area was needed for the national safety it might be taken by the original lessors still is in operation. It is the contention of the company that no such restriction exists.

If the contention of the government is upheld, it will be necessary to have a long hearing to develop the fair valuation of the land. The records in the case run back seventy-five years.

BAD CHECK CHARGE.

Accused of passing a fictitious check for $56.70 at a shirt shop on South Broadway, Gregory Kirkerian, a youth, was arrested yesterday upon a complaint issued by Deputy District Attorney Randall.

End of the Year Clearance of Coats-Suits-Dresses



Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY



280 Suits Reduced to $15.00, $25.00, $35.00

—Prices on garments have been reduced for Hale's Year-End Clearance—this is the announcement that hosts of Los Angeles women have been waiting for, knowing that wonderful values could be expected. Here are hundreds of smart suits, of velour, silvertone, tricotine, serge, men's wear mixtures and novelty weave. Some of them are fur trimmed, but most of them are styles suitable for year 'roind wear.

NOTE:—Suits in extra large sizes, 48 to 52, as well as regular sizes.

More Than 300 Dresses at $10.00, $15.00, $25.00

—The tickets on these dresses show remarkable savings. Scores and scores of the season's best models—made of serge, tricotine, wool jersey, satin, charmeuse and taffeta. All sizes, including extra large sizes up to 52 bust measure.

Coats in Year-End Clearance Sale $12.75, $18.75, $23.75, $35

—At their regular price these coats were considered exceptional values—reduced as they are for this Year-End Clearance, the values are sensational. Coats of silvertones, velours, polo cloth, Kersey and tweeds in all the popular styles and colors. Many have fur collars. All sizes including extra large sizes up to 52 bust measure.

Hosiery

—WOMEN'S fine cotton stockings in black, white and colors. Hale's specials, the pair 50c

—WOMEN'S part wool hose, in black. Sizes 9 to 10. Hale's specials, the pair 60c

—MEN'S cotton socks, in black, white and colors. Special Monday price 25c

—CHILDREN'S cotton hose, in black and white. Hale's specials, the pr. 25c

—INFANTS' wool and cotton mixed hose, in white. Sizes 4 to 6½. Special, 3 PAIRS $1.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Knit Underwear

— WOMEN'S UNIONSUITS, Jersey ribbed with band or tape tops, and tight or umbrella knees. 85c values 60c

—WOMEN'S VESTS, Swiss ribbed, regulation and bodice tops, others in comfy cut style. 50c values 35c

—WOMEN'S BLOOMERS, Jersey Knit, 85c values 60c

—WOMEN'S PART WOOL UNDERWEAR, heavily fleeced. Vests with high necks and long sleeves. Ankle length pants to match. $2.50 garments $1.50

—NAZARETH WAISTS, for children. Well taped with plenty of buttons. 85c values 45c

—CHILDREN'S WAIST UNION SUITS, fleece lined, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length. 10 to 13 yr. sizes, $1.25. 2 to 8 yr. sizes $1.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Wash Goods

—35c OUTING FLANNEL, white, 27 inches wide. Special Monday, the yard 30c

—35c LONGCLOTH, short lengths from the mill. 36 inches wide. Sale price, the yd. 29c

—DAISY CLOTH, white Amoskeag brand. Yard wide. Monday's special price, the yd. 60c

—PLAID GINGHAMS, Amoskeag Utility brand. Specially priced for Monday, the yd. 30c

—JAPANESE CREPE, plain colors and stripes. Heavy weight, 75c grade, the yard 65c

For the Little Tots

—INFANTS' GOWNS, of white flannelette. Open front and wrapper style. 75c values 50c

—ROMPERS, peg top styles made of white poplin, gingham and crepe. 6 mo. to 5 yr. sizes. $2.50 values $1.95

—BILLIE BURKE PAJAMAS, of flannelette in colored stripes. 6 to 18 yr. sizes. $3.00 values .....

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$2.10 Bleached Sheets for $1.85

—Bleached and seamless sheets of the 81x90-inch size. $2.10 values. Monday specials, $1.85.

—$1.90 SHEETS, bleached and seamless. 81x90-inch size. Monday specials $1.65

—50c PILLOW CASES, bleached. 42x36-inch size. Monday specials for 45c

—PILLOW CASING, Pequot brand; unbleached. 46 ins. wide. Worth 60c. the yard 49c

—$1.50 TABLE TOPS, in pretty damask patterns. Specials for Monday, each $1.25

—TABLE NAPKINS, with mercerized finish. Worth $3.00. Monday's special price, doz. $2.65

—BATH TOWELS, Turkish towels, "seconds" from the mill. 60c values. Bargains at 45c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$3.25 White French Kid Gloves $2.75



Imported white French kid gloves of fine quality. Overseam style with two clasps. Worth $3.25. Hale specials $2.75

—$1.75 SLIP-ON GLOVES, duplex suede gloves in slip-on style with strap wrist. White, mode and beaver. Hale specials $1.50

—CHAMOISUEDE GLOVES, in new tones of grey, mode, buck and beaver, as well as black and white. Smart styles, bargains at $1.25

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.00 Neckwear for 50c

—Collars and collar and cuff sets of lace, satin, organdie and Georgette crepe. Styles that are worth $1.00. Specials for Monday, 50c.

—HANDKERCHIEFS, women's handkerchiefs with colored embroidery in corners; 25c values for 15c

—HANDKERCHIEFS, women's handkerchiefs with corners embroidered in white and colors. 10c values for 5c

—VEILING, silk mesh veiling in all colors. Plain and figured. A Hale special, the yard 50c

—75c VEILS, lace drape veils in black, brown, taupe and purple. Plain and bordered. Hale specials at 39c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.25 Undermuslins, Bargains at $1

—Women's gowns, envelope chemises and bloomers of good muslin—pretty lace and embroidery trimmed styles that are worth $1.25. Specials for Monday, $1.00.

—FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS, of good quality striped flannelette. One-piece style. $3.50 values for $2.95

—FLANNETELLE GOWNS, striped flannelette trimmed with fancy braid. Regular sizes, $3.50 values for $2.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)



Warner's Rust Proof Corsets

are the very highest standard in corset manufacture. They shape comfortably and wear well. They wash as easily as you wash your undermuslins. Front lace and back lace models. Guaranteed not to

Rust, Break or Tear

Prices range from

$2.50 to $7.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Laces

—$1.00 LACES, 27-inch flouncings in filet and novelty patterns. Cream color and white. The yard 85c

—50c LACES, Platt val, filet and shadow laces and bands to match. Special, the yd. 35c

—$1.25 SILK NETS, white and popular shades. 42 inches wide. The yd. .. $1.00

—20c LACES, double thread Val laces and insertions to match. Sale prices, the yd. 12½c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Notions

—COTTON TAPE, white, fine twill. ¼ to 1 inch wide. 3 yd. bolts, 10c values 5c

—SNAP FASTENERS, rust proof. White and black. All sizes. 5c values. The dozen 3½c

—SAFETY PINS, fine grade steel. Sizes 2 and 3. 7½c values. The dozen 5c

—HAIR PINS, "De Long" cabinets, of black and bronze invisible hair pins, assorted. 15c values 10c

—HAIR NETS, fiber, cap style. All colors, including white and gray. 10c values. Special, 3 for 25c

—PEARL BUTTONS, fish eye and plain style. Fresh water pearl. 10c cards for 5c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Ribbons

—HAIR BOW RIBBONS, fancy stripes, checks and plaids in a good assortment. 35c grade 15c

—RIBBONS, fancy Dresdens, stripes, checks, moires, satin stripes and satins in a good assortment of colors. The yard 45c

—GIRLS' HAIR BOWS, of wide, heavy brocade ribbons in dainty shades. Sale price, each 90c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Art Goods Specials

—CROCHET COTTON, J. P. Coats, mercerized. All numbers and colors. 20c balls for 15c

—STAMPED CENTERS, tan needle-weave, stamped in pretty designs. 36 inch size. $1.25 values for $1.00

—STAMPED PILLOW CASES, tubing stamped for scalloping. $2.00 values. The pair $1.75

—CUT STEEL BEADS, size 7, 60c each. Sizes 8 and 9. Specially priced, each 85c

—FINISHED DRESSER SCARFS, white artlinen with lace insets and edging. 60c values 45c

—JAPANESE TABLECLOTHS, the 72-inch size for $4.00. The 60-inch size for $2.95. And the 48-inch size for $2.00

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Woolen Goods

—FANCY BLACK MOHAIR, 44 inches wide. Worth $2.00. Sale price, the yard $1.50

—BLACK STORM SERGE, a fine weave, 55 inches wide. $2.00 grade $1.50

—CREAM SERGE, medium weight. 50 inches wide. $2.50 grade, the yd. $2.00

—TAN SICILIAN, narrow pin stripes. 55 inches wide. $2.50 grade $2.00

—BLACK AND WHITE CHECK suitings, 57 inches wide. $4.00 grade $3.00

—FRENCH SERGE, black and navy blue. 56 inches wide. $6.00 grade for .. $5.00

—TRICOTINE, popular colors. Worth $7.75. Sale price, the yard $6.95

—LARGE PLAIDS, newest colors. 56 inches. $7.50 grade, yd. $6.75

—Be sure to have all purchases punched on your Medallion Card.

Chiffon Taffeta $1.95 $2.75 Grade for . .

—36-inch chiffon taffeta in twenty-five good colors, including street and evening shades, as well as black and white. The usual $2.75 grade. A leader for Monday at just $1.95 a yard.

—$3.75 BLACK DUCHESSE SATIN, for dresses. 36 inches wide. Specially priced for Monday, the yard $2.95

—COLORED SATINS, all silk and heavy weight. 36 inches wide. A beautiful range of colors. $3.75 and $4.00 grades for $3.25

—BLACK COSTUME VELVET, fast pile and fadeless black. 36 inches wide. $3.50 grade, the yard $2.95

—BLACK PLUSH for coats, extra fine quality. 55 inches wide. Worth $12.00. A special for Monday, the yard $9.25

—GEORGETTE CREPE, in a complete range of colors as well as black and white. 40 inches wide. $3.50 grade $2.75

—FANCY LININGS, all silk and silk mixed weaves. 36 inches wide. Sale price, the yard, $1.89 to $3.50

—WHITE HABUTAI SILK, heavy weight for men's shirts, etc. 36 inches wide. Regular $3.25 grade for $2.50

—$5.00 BLACK CHARMEUSE, heavy weight. Non-crushable weave. 40 inches wide. Sale price, the yard $3.95

Children's Coats $12.50

—Girls' coats of zibeline, cheviot, mixtures and other popular coatings. 8 to 12-year sizes. $19.50 values. Hale specials at $12.50.

Girls' Serge Dresses $9 to $15

Smart serge frocks for girls of 8, 10 and 12 years. Charming and serviceable frocks for school wear. Hale prices, $9 to $15.00.

Misses' Coats for $22.50

Swagger coats for misses. Silvertones, velours, Mellons and mixtures. 15, 17 and 19-year sizes. Worth $35.00. Hale specials for $22.50.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Bungalow Aprons for $1.75

Women's bungalow aprons of percales in plain colors and stripes. Some with elastic waist, others in slip-on style. Hale bargains for Monday, $1.75.

—GYM BLOOMERS, for girls. Made of black sateen pleated onto waist band, with elastic at knee. Hale specials $2.50

—PETTICOATS, of white sateen with small pink, blue and lavender designs. Deep flounce, elastic at the waist. Hale specials $1.25

(Hale's—Third Floor)

All Fur Trimmings by the yard, and all Fur Collar and Cuff Sets to be sold at Half Price Monday.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$4 Hand Mirrors for $3



Hand mirrors with round glass. Backs of grained ivory. They have slight imperfections that are imperceptible in most cases. $4.00 values. Specials for Monday, $3.00.

—POWDER PUFF BOXES and hair receivers to match. Of ivory pyralin. Monday specials, each .. $1.25

—$1.00 DRESSING COMBS, of grained ivory. Very slight imperfections. Monday specials, each 50c

—SHELL BAG TOPS, several styles for beaded, velvet and fabric bags. Hale specials at $1.50

$5.00 Velvet Bags for $3.95

Velvet bags in black and navy blue. Fashionable styles fitted with purse and mirror. $5.00 values. Specials for Monday, $3.95.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Waists That Are Beauties



$4.95

—Nowhere will you find waists to equal them at the price—they compare favorably with most blouses you see marked $6.95. There are a host of styles, and they are all beauties!—made of crepe de chine and Georgette crepe in flesh color and white. Some trimmed with beads and lace. Hale special at $4.95

—$2.00 VOILE WAISTS, white voile waists trimmed with laces and tucks. Monday specials .. $1.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Velvet Bags and Velvet Canteen Purses

MARKED FROM $10 to $17.50 go on sale Monday at

1-3 Below Their Marked Prices

$42.50 Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft. Size, Special Price $34.75

$50.00 Velvet and Brussels Rugs, 9x12-Foot Size for $41.50
$65.00 Axminster and Velvet Rugs, 9x12-Foot Size for $55.00
$45.00 Seamless Axminsters, 7½x9-Foot Size for $38.50
$40.00 Seamless Axminsters, 6x9-Foot Size, for $32.50

Buy Rugs On Easy Payments

Draperies

—$1.00 NETS, plain curtain nets 52 inches wide. Sale price, the yd. 49c

—85c NETS, filet curtain nets, figured. 45 inches wide. Sale price, the yd. 65c

—65c CRETONNES, beautiful patterns and colors. Sale price, the yd. 49c

—50c MARQUISETTE, plain, white, ivory and ecru. Monday's special price .. 39c

—$1.50 CURTAIN MADRAS, colored patterns. Mill lengths. Sale price, yd. 79c

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Blankets and Bedspreads

$ 7.50 Wool Finished Blankets, White, Gray or Tan. Pair $5.75
$10.00 Fine Blankets, White With Colored Binding. Pair $7.50
$20.00 All Wool Blankets, Plaids, 68x80-Inch Size. Pair $16.50
$10.00 Satin Bedspreads and Bolster to match, Special $8.25
$ 8.50 Satin Bedspreads, hemmed or Scalloped, Special $5.95

(Hales's—Fourth Floor)

Nationally Advertised

$2.00 Columbia Medallions —FREE—

—Ask for Medallion Card and be sure to have all your purchases punched on it—when they amount to $10.00 you will be entitled to a $2.00 Columbia Medallion free. See samples of this work exhibited on the fourth floor.

Hair Goods

—SWITCHES, 24 in. lengths. $2.50 values $1.29

—SWITCHES, 24 in. lengths. $3.50 values $1.49

DOLL WIGS, reduced to $1.00

Doll wigs with long curls. Various sizes and colors. Original prices were $1.49 up. Reduced to $1.00 to close them out.

Coco Almond Toilet Soap 4 Cakes for 25c

Popular bath and toilet soap that sells regularly at 10c a cake. A bargain at 4 cakes for 25c. Limit, 4 cakes to a customer.

(Hale's—Main Floor.)

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Taffeta $1.95
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taffeta in twenty-five good colors, nd evening shades, as well as black usual $2.75 grade. A leader for 1.95 a yard.

CHESSE SATIN, for dresses. 36 inches ced for Monday. $2.95

s, all silk and heavy weight. 36 inches range of colors. $3.25

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or coats, extra fine quality. 52 inches A special for Monday, $9.25

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all silk and silk mixed weaves. 36 inches e yard. $3.50

SILK, heavy weight for men's shirts, Regular $2.50

ARMEUSE, heavy weight. Non-crushable ide. Sale price, $3.95

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ibeline, cheviot, mixtures and other 8 to 12-year sizes. $19.50 values. 2.50.

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r girls of 8, 10 and 12 years. Charming s for school wear. Hale prices, $9.00

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Hale's—Third Floor)

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RS, for —PETTICOATS, of white sateen sateen with small pink, blue band, and lavender designs. Deep flounce, elastic at waist. Hale specials $1.25

Hale's—Third Floor)

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(Hale's—Main Floor)

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Hale's—Main Floor)

That Are Beauties
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MARKED FROM $9.00 to $17.50 go on sale Monday at
1-3 Below Their Marked Prices

mond Toilet Soap
akes for 25c
ilet soap that sells regularly at 10c at 4 cakes for 25c. Limit, 4 cakes

Hale's—Main Floor.)

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 32 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1919. THE HOME For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

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H. LIEBES CO., Furs
AT THE UNIQUE

EVEN THE GODS FALL FOR 'EM.

Olympian Headliners Would Trade with Stars.

Discussion of Mount and Hubbub on Earth.

Imaginary Symposium of Exalted Opinions.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

The "location" was Mt. Olympus, the time Sunday morning, and the gods were lounging around the lobby of the Lares & Penates Hotel, reading the Peppy Papyrus, or bathing their heads in the fountain of Luna Park, just outside. They had had a jazzerie the night before and Jupiter was replacing his crown with a cold compress. Prohibition, of course, as in other exclusive circles, had not yet struck the place.

Mars was busily reading the motion-picture section of the Sunday Peppy Papyrus, while several face cards among the w.k. gods and goddesses peeped over his shoulder with more or less discontented expressions on their faces, especially Clytie, who had just lamped that new picture of Mary Miles Minter in the rotogravure section.

"I can't see, really, where Mary Miles has anything on me!" exclaimed Clytie, more or less peevishly, but being careful not to frown on account of her reputation for eternal beauty.

"Tell you what, folks!" exclaimed Mars dramatically, "and this means you, too, Clytie, we're back numbers! What are we letting those mere mortal dames and guys get away with all this stuff for? What's the matter with our getting into the game?"

Here he ordered a Lithia highball and proceeded amidst the eagerly listening crowd of deities. "Let's put them hep to what our life is, and get some of those stars to change places with us. Makes me sore as a coupla goats to see what we're missing! Who's for it?"

Venus, who never could stand Mars's slang, especially since the war had enriched his vocabulary, but who didn't hate the little idea itself, took a peek into her vest pool and came over to pat him on the back. "Dearie," she began——

"Don't strain yourself, sweetie," said Mars. "I know your line. Sure, you can be Clara Kimball Young if Clara'll stand for it. But you gotta work, girl! Clara Kimball don't do much loafing! All in favor of Clara as Venus say 'Aye.'"

Everybody voted "Aye" except Mercury, who shakes a nimble knee, and who likes the name of dancing with Venus a good deal. He voted for Viola Dana because she's little and when he couldn't make his feet behave while dancing, on account of the wings, why she could float right off with him.

Just then Juno began to cry. Juno is too big a girl to cry, but what difference does that make to a lady when she feels like weeping? Jupiter looked over and frowned. "Cut it out, June!" he cried.

JUNO WORRIED.

"Oh, Jupe, I just can't help it!" moaned Juno. "It will be just too awful letting you go down there among all those picture girls, and after all the trouble I've had with you already!"

Jupiter put another cold compress on his head and said nothing. He knew from experience when to talk and when to keep still.

"Well," went on the lady of his heart, "if you'll just change places with Bill Desmond—they do say he's the most faithful husband ever, and Mary McIvor, his wife, could be me——"

"How about Diana?" interrupted Apollo, giving that cold lady a mushy look.

"She'll be awful chased all right!" snickered a satyr. But nobody paid any attention to him except Diana herself.

"I've been chased by experts!" was her frosty reminder and the satyr turned to pick a flea off a brother satyr to cover his embarrassment.

"Well," said Minerva, "as for me, I don't see any star down there stealing my stuff! I believe Mary Pickford comes the nearest to it though I don't know how she'll like the feeling of my helmet."

"Say, what about that guy, Charlie Chaplin?" demanded Janus, the two-faced, who kept in touch with the earth and prided himself on using the most choice sporting language. "Who can substitute for Charlie? Nobody around here has funny feet but Merc. Maybe he'll do!"

"Not much," said Mercury. "Can you imagine me wearing those queer shoes?" So it was decided that probably Lew Cody was fast enough to play Mercury.

DISCUSSION ON EARTH.

When word was sent down to the picture stars a big convention was held, and some of the screen darlings didn't think so much of the proposition.

"Really," said Gloria Swanson, "we're much better known than that bunch. I don't see anything in it for us."

"Never heard of Mt. Olympus," declared House Peters. "Where is the joint, anyhow? Some roadhouse, I'll bet. But I don't see how it could have anything on Vernon a-tall!"

"Well," said Bill Hart, we'll have to go there in flying machines and I don't care. I've been so busy I haven't had a chance to fly, and—"

"It'll be awfully slow up there, I bet," complained Doug Fairbanks. "The fastest thing they've got in the way of an equippage is Phaeton's stud hitched to a '98 model chariot. I'll run her up toward the sun, though. Maybe I can get a kick out of that."

"But just think of the prestige it will give us when we come back," suggested May Allison shrewdly. Whereupon the tide of opinion changed.

ONE ATTRACTION.

"No prohibition up there, did you say?" asked Tony Moreno. "Me for that."

"Norma Talmadge could go as Ceres," suggested Mabel Normand sweetly.

"Sounds too much like 'sere and yellow,'" demurred Norma suspiciously. "Nope, I'll stay home with Joey. He gets awfully lonesome without me. Connie can go. Won't cost her anything for a costume, either. She can wear her Mountain Girl outfit with a few fresh leaves and things." So that was settled.

"Say, can I get a horse up there?" asked Bill Russell, who had been suggested to replace the fiery Vulcan. "I don't mind being a blacksmith, though I do somewhat resent the jealous insinuation of my friend Harry Carey, if I can have a horse. I've got the dandiest horse down here and —"

"Is Olympus steam-heated?" demanded Katherine MacDonald. "Because if it isn't, I shan't go a step."

"Aw, Kathy, I want to go," pleaded sister Mary MacLaren. "I want to met that grand soldier boy, Mars. I won't go without you. I could be Niobe, you know. Heaven knows I've been rehearsing that role enough lately in my plays."

So Katherine decided to take a plumber along to fix things, especially if they'd let her be Juno, and while Bebe Daniels looked awfully disappointed, she gave way sweetly, murmuring something about not wanting to leave mother, anyhow.

"Must be awful good vamping up there," exclaimed Theda Bara, smacking her lips. "I want to meet that dame Venus for a few minutes. You know in a previous incarnation —"

"Yes, yes, we know all about your previous incarnations," said Gladys Brockwell impatiently, after which they elected her as Libera, for obvious reasons.

Wallie Reid was elected as Apollo, but his wife said from what she'd read of Olympus she didn't think it was any place for her Wallie, so they chose Bryant Washburn, who kissed his wife and babies and swore he'd be true even though Venus herself should vamp.

Peggy Hyland said she wouldn't go unless she could be Hebe and pass the wine and have charge of the dog Cerberus. Somebody suggested something about the h.c. of l. in connection with his many mouths, but Peggy got reckless and said she didn't care, that she wanted to enter him in the celestial dog show. Anita Stewart was elected as Vesta and May Allison as Diana.

And after they had promised nice little nymphships to Anna Q. Nilsson, Alice Lake, Marjorie Daw, Zasu Pitts and Priscilla Dean, everybody commenced to pack for the celestial trip.

In New Year's Attractions



House Peters in "You'll Never Know Your Luck," Hippodrome.



Constance Binney in "Erstwhile Susan," Millers.



Olive Thomas in "The Spite Bride," Palace.



Charles Ray and Gladys George in "Red Hot Dollars," Grauman's.



William Hart in "John Petticoats," De Luxe.



Lilyan and Boyd Marshall in "Head Over Heels," Majestic.



"Male and Female," Grauman's Rialto.



Enid Bennett in "The Woman in the Suitcase," Clune's Broadway.



Mlle. Van Cello Orpheum.

ACTRESS SAYS NIX ON LODGE'S SPOOKS.

WON'T AGREE WITH THEORIES OF COUNTRYMAN ON PSYCHIC FORCES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—When Sir Oliver Lodge arrives in this country to explain his views on spiritualism, he will find an experienced, but disbelieving psychic here before him, who thinks Sir Oliver is "chasing spiritualist rainbows." She is Miss Eva Balfour, formerly of Sir Herbert Tree's Shakespearean Theater and one of England's foremost motion picture actresses. Miss Balfour arrived here last Saturday on the Baltic with the intention, she declared today, of remaining. Except for a brief stay two months ago on a professional visit, it is her first visit to America. Miss Balfour has frequently been mentioned as "England's most beautiful actress."

"Sir Oliver Lodge is being imposed on," declared Miss Balfour. In describing the spiritualist craze in England. "Or else he is deceiving himself," as hundreds of people have since the war. People are literally going mad in London over spirits. At the present rate our lunatic asylums will soon be filled and the whole race will be affected.

"I disagree frankly with Sir Oliver, with no desire to be impolite, because I have not only been what people call psychic since I was 5 years old, but also because I have thoroughly investigated spiritualism since the craze struck England. If you had spent as much time as I have in darkened rooms trying to catch the toy balloons on the end of a stick which are used to tap you on the head in the dark, you would agree with me."

Miss Balfour ascribes her own psychic abilities to having lived so much by herself in the hills of New Zealand, where she was born. She has refused repeatedly to be used as a medium by English experimenters, because of her theory concerning so-called spiritualist manifestations.

Before leaving England, Miss Balfour posed as a model for a Venus executed by Dora Ohlfson, the Australian sculptor. In the last four years she has devoted most of her time to the movies, and is said to be the screen favorite of the Prince of Wales.

According to Miss Balfour, the movies are displacing the legitimate drama, because of the preponderance of "stupid plays pandering to sex." Her favorite American dramatists are David Belasco and George M. Cohan, she said. A short visit to Greenwich village, she declared, had convinced her that it is inhabited by a "lot of Bohemians who use art as an excuse for late evenings."

Miss Balfour is a brunette with a mass of black hair, trimmed Greenwich village style. She paints and favors the establishment here of an art center such as Chelsea in England, for the development of serious work. American women are the best dressed in the world, she said, and carry themselves most gracefully.

WHYBARK PUPILS' RECITAL.

Pupils of Joseph N. Whybark, baritone, sang in concert on December 18 at the Walker Auditorium Building. The material used was taken from "Nature Songs," a collection written by Mr. Whybark.

BLANCHE BATES IN NEW SATIRE.

Henry Miller Also Starred in Clever Play.

Sicilian Actress Returns to Big Broadway.

Isadora Duncan Peeved at the Public.

BY HARRY CARR.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Old memories have been stirred on Broadway this week by the reappearance of Blanche Bates's company with Henry Miller at the Henry Miller Theater in "The Famous Mrs. Fair," while Rose Coghlan is seen in the cast of "The Whirlwind" at the Standard Theater.

Probably no other American actor has ever held his place with the theater public longer than Henry Miller. When you remember that he was the matinee idol of America way back in the days when "Shenandoah" was played in Los Angeles, when the old Grand Opera house on Main street at First was the favored resort of fashion, you can realize how long Mr. Miller has been a popular favorite. Blanche Bates may be said to be practically a Los Angeles product as she gained her first real recognition back in the days of the old Frawley stock company at the Burbank Theater.

As I remember it she had been a army officer's wife at the Presidio in San Francisco before she went on the stage.

Miss Bates and Mr. Miller have selected an admirable vehicle upon which to ride back to fame. "The Famous Mrs. Fair" is the wittiest satire seen in New York this season. It is by James Forbes, who wrote "The Show Shop," and two or three equally hilarious comedies. Mrs. Fair in the play was a lady who had become famous doing war work and found home life after the war was a little too tame to be endured. She was easily persuaded to undertake a war lecture tour, which almost succeeded in breaking up her family. She was finally brought to her senses and domestic peace was restored. There are in the lines many sly and satirical digs at the rather terrifying females who have come back from over there, full of chatter about dear old France, and their war work, and gurgling with exuberance over the reunions with "the buddies" they meet again.

As the famous war lady Blanche Bates seems to be just as young and charming as ever and without doubt has scored one of the finest triumphs of the New York season. As the lonesome husband of the famous Mrs. Fair Henry Miller has added to his fine sterling record of achievements. It looks as though "Mrs. Fair" would have a long run.

RUBBISHY PLAY.

Rose Coghlan has a relatively small part in "The Whirlwind," which is the kind of play in which any actress of her standing would wish to have as small a part as possible. It is by George Hazleton and Ritter Brown and, believe me, it is some drammer. The scenes are laid on the Mexican border, where a beauteous Indian dame is loved by an American army captain and a Mexican villain. In ribald glee one of the dramatic critics quotes the following lines from the play:

"In the crowded patisserie of the old Spanish innuendo house the priest cries out 'Tell me in the name of the church, has this child the right to call you mother?'

"For two minutes," says Alexander Woolcott in the Times, "Chiquita stands making faces, finally she claps the child's head to her bosom, rolls her eyes to heaven and answers with a gulp, 'Yes, padre.'"

The chief interest in this mess of rubbish lay in the reappearance of Mimi Aguglia, the stormy Sicilian

(Continued on Third Page.)

BIG THEATER FOR FIFTH AVENUE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—One of the most interesting, if not extremely sensational improvements, is to be started on Fifth avenue by George Backer before the close of winter. On the Heckscher property, at the southwest corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street, across from the palatial homes of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Mrs. Collis P. Huntington, Mr. Backer will erect a thirty story theater, store, office and residential structure.

In the central section of Fifth avenue he will erect about the same time, a fifteen story building covering an entire block for the use of the silk and woolen trade. The entire operation will represent an investment of $15,000,000, or thereabouts and will give Fifth avenue two structures that will compare with the finest in the city.

SHOP IS ENLARGED.

Another Sales Floor Added and the Show Windows Remodeled.

Practical completion of improvements that cost $20,000 was announced yesterday by the Sweet Sixteen style shop. Another sales floor, devoted exclusively to the display and selling of dresses, has been added, and the show windows are being remodeled according to the most modern ideas. When the latter improvement is complete a store front that will be a credit to Broadway will be added to attractions of the shopping district in the vicinity of Third and Fourth streets.

DANCERS GIVE PROGRAMME.

The Norma Gould Dancers were engaged for the production given by the Players' Club at the Little Theater during the past week. The programme was under the direction of Doris Carl, assistant to Miss Gould, and the dancers used their own lighting effects and settings. Solos and ensemble numbers were presented.

COMEDY AT PLAYGROUND.

A company of advanced students of the Wallis School of Dramatic Art presented a one-act comedy at the Temple playground last week. The students' stock company has in preparation a three-act comedy for its monthly programme at Boyle Heights, and another company of students is rehearsing a three-act drama for an entertainment at Alhambra. The first public "review" of the new year will be given in Wallis Hall, Gamut Building, Friday evening. A two-hour programme will be given, to which the public is invited.



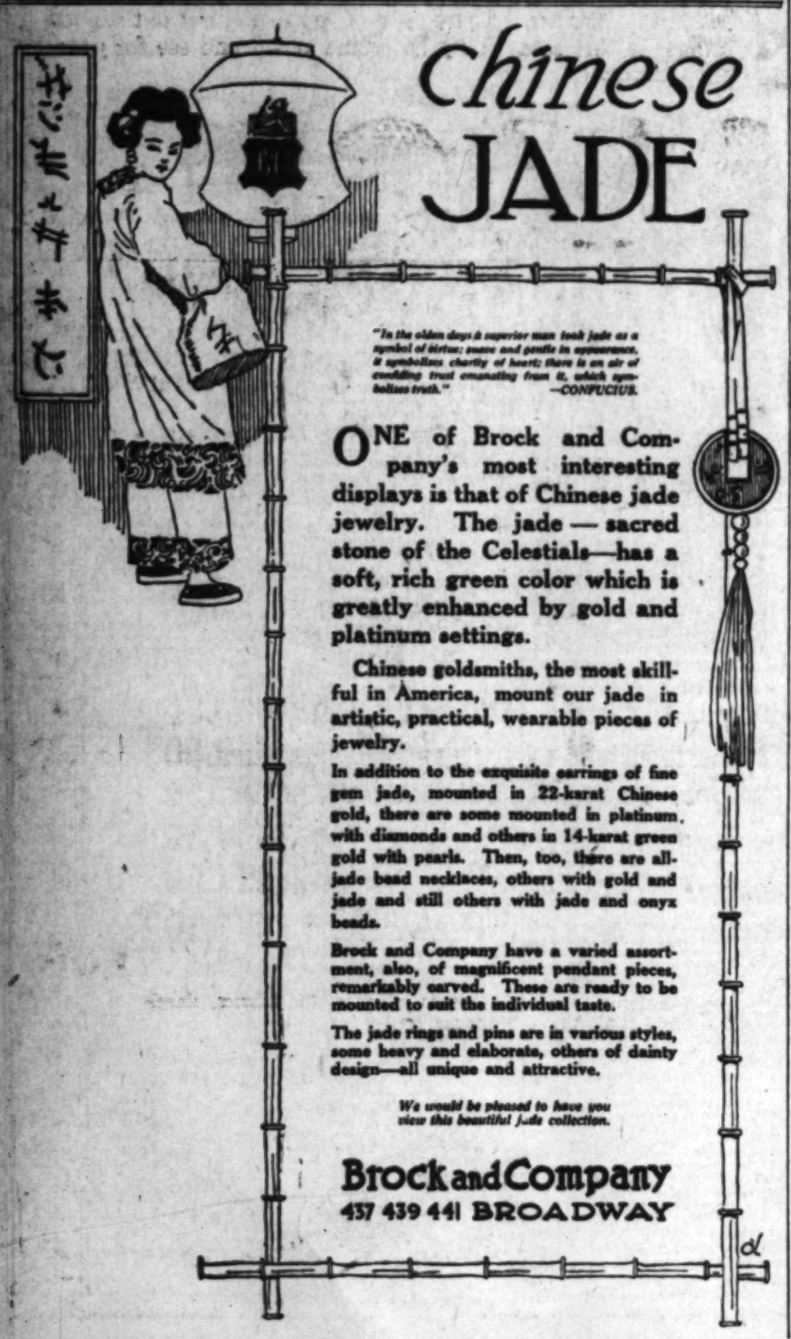
1920 GREETING-

Sentiment enters very largely into all the transactions of the "California", for this is a "Home making" institution. We view our responsibilities from the sentimental instead of from the commercial angle, because we realize that upon the sentiment we express in our service depends the happiness, the comfort yes, and to a degree, even the culture and refinement of those we serve.

And so—the entire thought of the "California" is attune with the sentiment which is so dominant at this season of good cheer. And to you who may become new home makers during the New Year let us express the thought that you consider well the fact that the environment in which you live is a very vital factor in your real enjoyment of life, and that the responsibility for creating this environment is accordingly very great.

In extending 1920 Greetings we express the hope that the "California" may be privileged to contribute to your pleasure and comfort through the opportunity to assist in making your home more beautiful and more enjoyable.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY Near Seventh 644-646
"Dedicated to Better Homes."



Chinese JADE

ONE of Brock and Company's most interesting displays is that of Chinese jade jewelry. The jade — sacred stone of the Celestials—has a soft, rich green color which is greatly enhanced by gold and platinum settings.

Chinese goldsmiths, the most skillful in America, mount our jade in artistic, practical, wearable pieces of jewelry.

In addition to the exquisite earrings of fine gem jade, mounted in 22-karat Chinese gold, there are some mounted in platinum, with diamonds and others in 14-karat green gold with pearls. Then, too, there are all-jade bead necklaces, others with gold and jade and still others with jade and onyx beads.

Brock and Company have a varied assortment, also, of magnificent pendant pieces, remarkably carved. These are ready to be mounted to suit the individual taste.

The jade rings and pins are in various styles, some heavy and elaborate, others of dainty design—all unique and attractive.

We would be pleased to have you view this beautiful jade collection.

Brock and Company
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OF ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

A Quiet Spot.

A green and silent spot amid the hills,
A small and silent dell! O'er stiller place
No sinking skylark ever poised himself.
The hills are heathy, save that swelling slope,
Which hath a gay and gorgeous covering on,
All golden with the never-blooming furze,
Which now blooms most profusely; but the dell
Bathed by the mist, is fresh and delicate
As vernal cornfield, or the unripe flax,
When through its half-transparent stalks, at eve
The level sunshine glimmers with green light;
Oh! 'tis a quiet spirit-healing nook!
—[S. T. Coleridge.

Famous Print Makers.

Last week we gave a short account of the earlier great print makers of Japan, some of whose best works are now on view at Exposition Park, a part of the Fleming collection. We now propose to discuss, as briefly as possible, the later men, the famous artists whose careers extended into the nineteenth century. Examples of their brilliant craftsmanship are also to be found in the Fleming collection.

The Protean genius of Hokusai (1760-1849) is one of the world's phenomena. His output, book illustrations, prints and paintings, is not equaled in number by that of any artist in any nation. He repeats the style and mood of every great artist of the popular school, and which stamps his work with genius. He ranks with Hiroshige among the landscape painters of Ukiyo-ye, but his landscapes have a subtle spell not found in Hiroshige's.

Hokusai's "eye was a devouring element," as one enthusiastic critic phrased it. Nothing visual escaped it. His studies of the human body might be used to illustrate the talks of Rodin. For example, he represented thirty different postures of a dancer without showing the head. It would be difficult to parallel his portrayals of moods from the humorous and grotesque to those of refined sentiment and unbridled passion. He was cynic, mystic, realist, idealist, wit, sage, poet, man of the world, a favorite of the men of letters of his time. John La Forge ranks him with Michael Angelo, Raphael, Velasquez, Rembrandt, Titian and Durer. He lived till he was 90—and worked with unabated ardor up to the last. He said: "If the gods had given me ten years more I could have been a great painter. Then every dot and line would have meaning and express life."

Utamaro has the distinction of having been introduced to the western world by a book from the pen of that fastidious French critic, De Goncourt. Utamaro is considered by many to be the pre-eminent Japanese artist of the feminine figure. Most critics, however, rank him next to Kiyonaga in this field. His women are invested with an element of romantic charm. His subjects are of the Yoshiwara and the teahouse. George Moore says of him in one of his essays: "Ladies Under Trees," by Utamaro. That gray-green design, alternated with pale yellow, corresponds more nearly to a sonata by Mozart than anything else; both are fine decorations, expressing nothing more definite than that sense of beauty that haunts the world. The fields give flowers and the hands of man works of art."

Yeishi, one of the masters of the popular school, whose work is also compared to that of Kiyonaga, was a graduate of the Kano school of art. It is said that the name Yeishi was bestowed on him by the tenth Shogun in token of his rank as a painter in this aristocratic academy of art. That he entered the despised school of Ukiyo-ye, at the cost of his social standing, is evidence of an insurgent movement in the art circles of his time. Yeishi's figures, almost exclusively those of women, are valued for their queenly grace of expression and carriage. The Ukiyo-ye artists seem to have known and practiced the secret of the old masters, who studied the willow and the orange blossom that they might give womanhood its grace of movement and flower-like nature.

Sharaku was a genius of high order, but his harp had but one string. All his production was confined to one or two years. His prints are all eccentric, mere strays of a grotesque mood, and some of them are almost reproductions of certain prints by Toyokuni. Toyokuni himself has seemingly all the styles of his immediate predecessors. Many of his prints would deceive a lover of the superlative Kiyonaga.

The reputation of Hiroshige (1798-1858) is gathering momentum. It may be claimed that he is nature's greatest dramatist. His stage is impressive with space, distance, atmosphere and aerial perspective. All the Japan of his time may be seen passing before us—its city and country activities. The Tokaido (the imperial highway between the capitals of the Mikado and the Shogun) and its fifty-three stations are made familiar in several series. These show not only the scenery but the travelers en route—the feudal lord with his retainers in procession, shrine-visiting pilgrims, the postman speeding by, farmers in the rice field, ferryman bargaining with travelers, the fording and wading of rivers, and at all times of the day and night, through sun and wind, rain and snow. The towns and scenery of the sixty-nine provinces, their mountains and valleys, their rivers, lakes and inland seas, and Japan's unique collection of peninsulas and wave-sculptured sea cliffs, are shown in prints numbered by the thousand. Willard Huntington Wright, in his book, "Modern Painting," says in a comparison of Monet and Hiroshige: "The European has achieved a living light, while the oriental has presented a more lucid and intensive vision."

As aids to the understanding and appreciation of the aim and work of our own artists, Japanese prints are invaluable. Their value lies in the fact that we do not know what they are all about; we do not understand their language or meaning, hence, lacking a libretto, we are compelled to concentrate on the score—thereby saving our souls from over-absorption in the subject as subject—the blue devil of every artist who strives to deliver a special message of his own. The Oriental artist meets the "vice of subject" by the whole fraternity's uniting on the same theme. In other words, the subject is provided. They strive to render the rhythm and movement in nature, the floating of draperies, the flight of birds, the wind stirring in the autumn grass, the flowing of the river, the force of the breaking wave, the pine and bamboo bending under the rain or with the mantle of snow, the floating of the mists among the mountains.

"Beauty is truth, truth beauty—this is all we know on earth and all we need to know."

Individuality and Miniatures.

The individual point of view is the main thing in art. If the artist has anything worth saying, in all likelihood he will not attempt to say it in the words—or the colors—and the manner of somebody else, for the man who does that shows himself to be a self-confessed ape and weakling, with no backbone and no legs of his own. Alas, how many of them have strayed into the enchanted world of art, where they have no business to be.

Not that the artist has nothing to learn from others. To the contrary, the wide-awake man learns everywhere from everybody, and the wise man digests what he learns, utilizing the good and discarding the bad. He makes that good a part of himself, bone of his bone, spirit of his spirit, and not until such a change has taken place dare he express himself on paper or canvas, in sound or clay. But most of all does he learn from nature, who is his first, last and best teacher. Nor does she instruct in big classes, for she has a high regard for the individual. To say that an artist paints like someone else is no great compliment to the artist in question, though many of the ultra-moderns seem to believe so, for you will observe that they paint in herds.

You may think that very little individuality can be expressed in the miniature, which appears to offer such a small area of surfaces for it. The miniature, you opine, is a thing of prettiness, an ivory toy studded with pearls. That was the miniature of long ago, perhaps, though even then it often went far beyond the exquisite trifle, the pendant for miladY's chatelaine. Today, at all events, it is not so. The miniature, three inches long by two inches wide, is not now a graceful trifle in art, but an individual expression that is sometimes as potent as if its surface area were nine feet by six.

This growth in the importance of the minature has come about through the initiative of the painters themselves, who discovered that planes may be as simply and faithfully rendered in a small space as a big one.

A highly interesting exhibition of miniatures, old and new, the property of Mrs. Louis Hovel Sharpe of Pasadena, is now being held in the print gallery at Exposition Park.

The Critic at Large.

There are painters so delicately poised in temperament, so on the qui vive for every passing impression of nature's loveliness, so thoroughly "artistic" in every fiber of their being, that the picture-making faculty within them is never at rest. They are the painters born, and their keen joy in the making of pictures must not be confounded with the pleasure of the man with the esthetic soul, who would rather look at pictures than make them. The one is the producer—the creator—the other the appreciator.

Such a painter is generally the most prolific of producers, though the high exuberance of his sensibilities does not permit him to paint masterpieces, which come from the fusion of thought and fire. But if he does not give us masterpieces, his gift is nevertheless rare and precious, the exquisite result of a vivid emotion. His pictures are of necessity small, for they are impressions in the true sense. They have the glow and sparkle of a jewel, or of life itself—of a jewel not over-polished, not without flaws, of life bright and imperfect. And they have the sweet sanity of nature, the ingenuous reasonableness of art.

Exhibition by Students.

The students of the painting and drawing department of the California School of Arts, 922 South Grand avenue, have prepared an exhibition of their recent work in the classes. It will continue through the Christmas holidays. Go and see it.

An exhibition of work by students is always interesting, perhaps by reason of promise rather than performance, though sometimes the promise is very near to fulfillment. At all events, it is rich in hope, that fine efflorescence of the human spirit without which nobody would have the heart and nerve to study art at all. Hope throws a silvery mist over the long road, a golden glamour over the unbeautiful tools of the trade. And hope is right, as the end proves.

PROHIBITION MAKES COPPERS GROW FAT.

Police in the outlying precincts in Minneapolis are jealous these days of the headquarters force. The reasons for the presence of the green-eyed monster is that business is dull in the outskirts of town. The inactivity since the first of July has been appalling and the patrolmen are taking on weight because of continued quiet. After 10 or 15 years on the force, the veteran coppers don't know what to do with themselves if they cannot make an occasional arrest to fatten their batting average. Downtown officers have a little better luck, as the transient population of the twin cities always may be relied upon for a bit of "crime stuff."

Sergeant William H. Walsh, of the station, thinks a city record was established on the north side when for five nights there was not an arrest made.

"The old days were like this," said Sergeant Walsh. "We could always depend upon a few arrests, but nowadays everything is so quiet that boys playing football in the street cause excitement on the force."

Sergeant F. E. Bleed of the Minnehaha station, is quite disgusted but believes the vigil of the department has frightened the minor crooks away.

The fifth precinct men have a large territory to cover, but their main trouble since the advent of prohibition has been with boys, according to Sergeant F. W. Johnston. "The city hasn't been so quiet since police headquarters were in the old court house, and Minneapolis was only a town. All of our old crooks must have gone east," Johnston observed.

Sergeant John J. O'Connell and Victor Olson, of the East and South side stations, concurred in the opinions of the other officers. "Things are quiet" in their territory, and both men think the prohibition law has had a great deal to do with the present state of affairs.—[Minneapolis Journal.

What Are You Going To Buy With Your Christmas Gift Money?

Belated shipments of Christmas gift wares arriving now afford very extensive selection for those who were so fortunate as to receive Christmas gift money, and who will now be called upon to choose their own gifts.

Beautiful new gift pieces of fancy china, in individual pieces, in complete sets for every purpose, and in open stock.

Exquisite cut glass in wonderful new cuttings, and in many attractive pieces.

Unusual art wares, rare bronzes and marbles, and potteries.

Hand-decorated glasswares in candy jars, comports, bowls, vases, and many other decorative pieces.

Beautiful floor lamps and table lamps in great variety, and including some very exceptional values.

Artistic lamp shades of silk and parchment.

Community and other silver.

Electrical and other household needs.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Children's Shoes at the Seventh Street Store

Wetherby Kayser Shoe Co.
Broadway at Fourth

$6 to $15
—fashionable Winter Boots in Smart Brown Effects



$11.00 Boot of two-tone brown kid, French heel, imitation tip. A smart street boot moderately priced at $11.00.



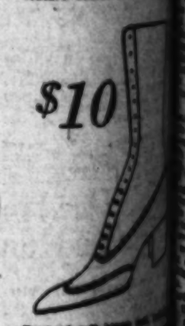
Winter Boot of beaver brown kid, Cuban heel, imitation. One of our feature values at $6.



$15



$6



$10

Laird-Schober Co. Boot of dark tan Russia calf, Cuban heel, plain toe. A splendid value at $15.00.

Boot of smart lines in brown kid, with fawn cloth top, French heel. Regularly $10 — reduced to $6. (Downstairs.)

Boot of soft grain kid, wing tip—ideal for [illegible]. Price $10.00.



$10



$13.50



$9

Boot of brown calf, Cuban heel, imitation tip. A quality boot at a moderate price—$10.00.

Boot of very dark brown kid, welt sole, leather Louis heel. Excellent style and quality at $13.50.

Boot of dark [illegible] fabric top, [illegible] tion tip, Cuban [illegible]

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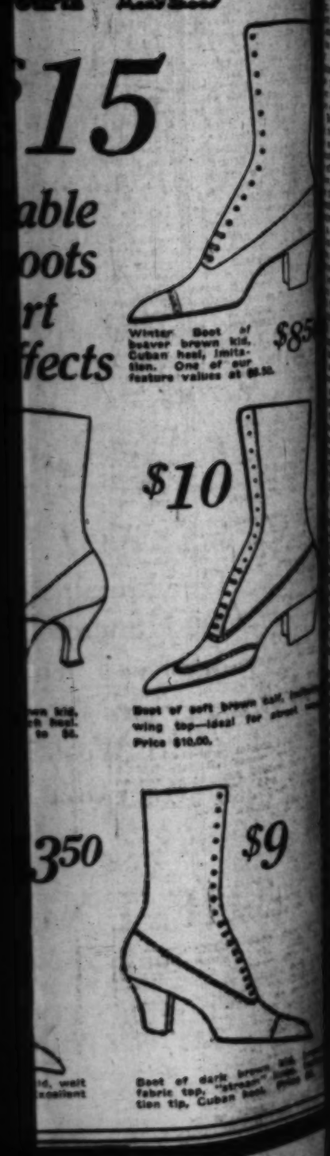
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WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF—?

the Country on Sound Thinking Basis. Quite Easy, eh?

BY THOMAS L. MASSON.

YORK, Dec. 21.—What do if you had a million

d, you say. Righto.

been done before and no- able to give a satisfactory

something better than would you do it?"

moment, please. We must this properly. We must to it, give it a little back-

there was an old guy named lived in Greece. There ople in running countries as there is now. He was good man. They trusted So they let him make After he had gotten fixed right—so the story announced that he was go- on a little vacation, and to agree not to change until he came back. Then away for ten years.

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THE PLAN.

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read what you've been we have heard what you've what you've seen what you've and we don't like you. You to tears. We have no over your actions and We cannot help you ad- yourself by putting you in restricting you in any way. can do is to tell you to get for it! Here is a one-way to Kamchatka, or any other on the globe you choose to on it. Stand not upon the of your going, but go at once." it must be thought that, this rule, the board of public would have to get rid of many of our citizens, leaving small group of delightful to browse on the remains. Complete power in any one makes men conservative. and would acquire at once sense of responsibility. They but listen to a man, and then a preliminary warning. They him a fellow quietly aside "Old Top, we didn't like play of yours. We don't good, hearty laugh; in fact, of it. But your play doesn't for that. One more like it you go."

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Congressman: "We waded that last speech of yours great deal of discomfort. In all the will power we get through it. Don't do old man, or we'll have you to the big sphinx." editor: "Your book is writ- but that won't do. Write and put some soul into it get a cowbell on you as

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while your wife is bringing in about $50 worth of Irish stew; if he makes love to your youngest daughter in a voice loud enough to be heard at the City Hall, or regales your grandmother with a minute account of a movie scenario he has seen the night before, you cannot hit him over the head with a meat ax or shoot him down in cold blood. But you can keep him from coming again. No country can control the thought or utterance of any individual. If the utterance is seditious, the individual can usually manage to say what he wants in such a way as to evade the law. But no country, any more than any individual, needs to associate with any one it doesn't want to.

All that country has to say is: "Go and tell this to the natives of Patagonia. Maybe they'll like it. I don't."

Practically all trouble is caused by foolish talk in the beginning. If a man is duly lectured by his wife he might not say, "Oh, tell that to the Marines." But under this plan he would say:

"Please repeat that to the local inspector." She would be careful after that.

Nobody would be exempt. The Board of Public Expression would would have power to fill all vacancies and thus to perpetuate itself. It would undoubtedly be backed up by public opinion, for up to the present time, there has been no adequate relief from foolish utterances. They are so intangible that it is hard to get at the guilty ones, and no matter how foolish they may be there is always a small crowd of clackers around them. The country, through its board, would simply say: "There is no evidence against you. You haven't committed any crime. You are entitled to any opinion you may care to hold. But we don't like you and we don't have to have you around. This is our Home Country and every man's home is his castle. And so you must go." The board would be fair. Mr. Howe is an apostle of common sense. Mr. Howells knows how a story ought to be told. Mr. Tarkington has sympathy and American insight. Mr. Martin has humor and critical abilities tempered with charity. And Mr. Schwab has due tolerance. With these gentlemen in charge, everybody would begin to think before they speak. This alone would put our college professors, our authors and theologians on a sound basis.

The Bargain Rush.

"One would think those women were rushing to get a husband," scowled the man in the department store.

"No," said his wife sweetly, "they're after hairpins at 2 cents a paper. Something useful."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

WANTED TO FIGHT.

Stories From Europe Roused Men of Far North, Says Explorer.

Among the most restless and unwilling stay-at-homes during the war were the Eskimos living on the Arctic Coast of Alaska.

The eagerness of the male members of the Eskimo tribes to get into the fighting after they heard the United States had declared war on Germany is one of the most interesting tales brought back from Alaska by William B. Van Valin, leader of the John Wanamaker Alaskan expedition, who has just returned to Philadelphia after an extended sojourn in the north.

The Eskimos listened with horror to the accounts of German atrocities and the sinking of defenseless ships by submarines, Mr. Van Valin says. They grew so angry that the white men in the section were obliged to use all their powers of persuasion to convince them that their higher duty was to remain at home and attend to their families.

News of the armistice did not reach the Arctic coast until last September, and then, according to the explorer, there took place one of the most picturesque victory celebrations in the world. The natives lit fires, dressed in fancy skins, took their war weapons and danced and sang until they could hardly stand on their feet. The celebrations ended with feasts in all the Eskimo hamlets on the coast.—[Philadelphia Public Ledger.

BLANCHE BATES IN NEW SATIRE.

(Continued from First Page.)

woman whose torrential and tempestuous acting gave New York a real thrill ten or twelve years ago. At that time she appeared with a bunch of superheated tragedians from her native land. When Mimi came on the stage the thermometer always rose. These dozen years she has been enrapturing her compatriots of the Italian quarter and studying English. This was her first appearance speaking English. Remembering her fiery career on Broadway, the first nighters came full of hope. In some vague way they expected that Mimi speaking in English was going to melt the chandeliers. She did the worst she could, but she couldn't get up much of a storm in the "Whirlwind." Strange to say this dramatic dime novel had rather a notable cast, with such actors as Miss Coghlan, Helen Tracy, Oswald York, Orrin Johnson, Paul A. Shay and John Davidson.

GORKY'S REVIVAL.

One of the notable events of this New York season was a special midweek matinee performance of Maxim Gorky's dreadful play, "Night's Lodging." Briefly summarized the play is a murky and dismal dialogue between some outcasts in a cellar. It is a picture of the blackest misery of black Russia during the reign of the helpless Romanoffs. It is about as cheerful as a notice from the income tax collector. The dismal tragedies of "The Jest" or the lugubrious gloom of "John Ferguson" become merry quips from a Christmas festival compared with the Gorky play. It was staged by Arthur Hopkins and was played by the cast of actors.

The lovely if somewhat chilly Martha Hedman is one of the decorative features of a new after-the-war drama called "Verboten" by Dorothy Donnelly, who conducted the Little Theater for the edification of the homesick boys of the A.E.F. at Coblenz, after the armistice. She knows therefore whereof she speaks. If it is possible to get the public interested in a war play perhaps this is the play. It concerns the love affair of a young American staff officer and a lovely young German countess. At the most interesting moment of the romance the aide-de-camp discovers that he killed the lady's twin brother in the hills of Soissons the summer before. Both lovers recognize that this discovery ends everything for them and the American is trekking back alone over the long trail to Brest when the final curtain goes down.

To my mind Martha Hedman is the loveliest woman on the stage, but the cold bleak Baltic shores from which she came do not seem to promote emotion.

HISTORIC STUDY.

Although John Drinkwater's play "Abraham Lincoln" is not only a notable success, but a noble contribution to literature, the New York critics have suggested that it ought to have an American finishing touch applied to it. Mr. Drinkwater has perhaps grasped the character of Lincoln better than any American writer. But his struggles with the American language are somewhat weird. As one New York critic pointed out, it is a staggering dose to make any American audience believe that Gen. Grant said when one of his sons left the front to go to boarding school, "My word, I may be able to go down with him and see him settled in." Mr. Drinkwater also appears to misunderstand the conditions under which Mr. Lincoln became President. Certainly every American boy knows that the office was not thrust upon him, not by a good deal.

Ostensibly Maurice Maeterlinck has arrived to see his "Bluebird" sung into an opera. Actually his visit probably has something to do with the helping European propaganda in which New York is wallowing these days. He has expressed the usual thoughts to the New York reporters about the tall buildings being very tall and so on. So far there is nothing in his published interviews calculated to stagger or amaze. No doubt the flocks of little bluebirds he plans to release will be another appeal of some sort to the Americans to buy European bonds.

Isadora Duncan, the classic dancer, has a mad with her native land and also frowns on the France of her adoption. She threatens to go to Russia, where, she says, the novices appreciate a real artist when they see one. She says that no one interests America for more than a season or two; then they run away after new faces.

Well, Emma Goldman didn't like us much either.

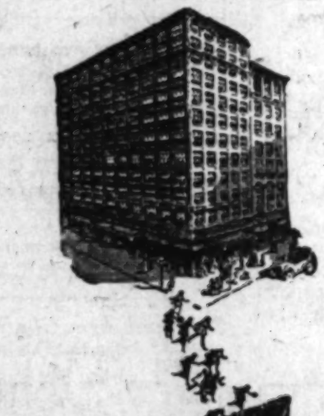
SOTHERN AND MARLOWE.

Those other etherealized souls who yearn to uplift can take heart from the experience of E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe, who came out of retirement and made the dramas of Mrs. Shakespeare swamp the box offices this season. During four weeks in New York these stars played to a gross of nearly $160,000. Two weeks in Boston reached a gross of over $45,000. Two Boston matinees took in $4390 and $4460, respectively.

It has been rather a dull and uninteresting week in the movies. I am told, by the way, that Sir James Barrie is not as shocked at seeing his plays in the films as he showed he was going to be. A print of Cecil De Mille's "Male and Female" was sent to him in London and there came back a warm message of congratulations for the director. Next to "The Miracle Man" this play has been one of the greatest successes seen in New York for years.

Pleasant Information.

Edith: Dear Jack is so forgetful. Maud: Isn't he? I have to keep reminding him that it's you he's engaged to and not me.—[Boston Transcript.



Chiffon Velvet Dresses Now Half Price. $75 to $169.50 Dresses at the Half Prices of $37.50 to $84.75

—The collection of these fine gowns is limited and we suggest that you come to the store early for such bargains as are very rare.

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
Seventh at Grand Ave.
J. J. Haggarty

Duvetyn Dresses Now Half Price. $75 to $169.50 Dresses at the Half Prices of $37.50 to $84.75

—The smartest kind of tailored and street frocks—the product of one of New York City's best makers. —Both tan and navy.

Great Enthusiasm, Great Savings and Enormous Stocks to Choose From And Coat Values Unparalleled

—We must make these drastic clearances during 1919 for we do not wish to carry any more of the fall and winter merchandise over into 1920 than we have to. You are justified in expecting a store like this to show its new spring merchandise soon, so we must get rid of nearly everything on hand to make room—as we haven't space for anything but the latest apparel.

AFTER CHRISTMAS

—All the women who have taken advantage of the first two days of this sale are as strong a living testimony of the power of the New York Store to serve you as if they were to line up and spell out the name.

—We have already made hundreds happy by yesterday's bargains, but we can serve twice or three times as many with good values in suits, coats and dresses. There seems to be no limit to the good things in this sale. Why not come down and see for yourself tomorrow?



—Above everything else, this sale is straightforward and above board like all New York Store sales, whether clearance of otherwise.

—We have kept faith with the women of Los Angeles until they have become so accustomed to depend upon this semi-annual clearance sale that we could hardly remove it from the calendar even if we cared to do so.

—It has become an institution to the women of Los Angeles, that city of most fashionably dressed women.

—Not only because it brings many thousands of the best and most dependable suits, coats and dresses at the lowest prices of the year, but because it performs a service and fills a real need.

—This year's collection of sale goods is better than it has ever been because it is larger. But it must be understood that the stocks are broken—there are no two alike in many cases and all that. However, there is something for every woman who comes to the store tomorrow.

While All Departments in the Store Have Special Reductions, We Wish Particularly to Call Your Attention to the Lowered Prices in Coats

Coats Formerly Priced as High as $39.75 at $21.75
Coats Formerly Priced as High as $47.50 at $29.50
Coats Formerly Priced as High as $59.75 at $32.50
Coats Formerly Priced as High as $69.75 at $38.50
Coats Formerly Priced as High as $75.00 at $42.50
Coats Formerly Priced as High as $79.50 at $48.50
Coats Formerly Priced as High as $ 89.75 at $53.75
Coats Formerly Priced as High as $ 95.00 at $59.50
Coats Formerly Priced as High as $100.00 at $63.50
Coats Formerly Priced as High as $110.00 at $69.50
Coats Formerly Priced as High as $125.00 at $74.50
Coats Formerly Priced as High as $135.00 at $84.50

—You will find every good material included at the above prices—velours, silvertones, Polo cloth, mixtures, Bolivias, chameleon cords, plushes, fur fabrics, tinseltone, evora, crystal cord, silvertip Bolivia, Bokhara and duvetyn. With genuine fox, beaver, seal, squirrel and mink furs in the better grades.

—Not one of these garments is a bit less valuable than it was at the price it was originally listed. They are due to move and that is the only reason the prices are reduced. A great store like this must clean its stocks at the end of the season in order to have fresh new things for spring. We are willing to take the loss and to give you the advantage tomorrow. Come—you will not be disappointed.

Exclusive One-of-a-Kind Evening Wraps Now Half Price

The New York Store—Specialists in Women's Apparel—Seventh at Grand Ave.

—Purchases made tomorrow, or any of the remaining days of this month will be charged to next month's bill.

Your New Year Table Favors and Decorations

—Clever little novelties for helping along the joyfulness of the opening day of the New Year.
—Unique favors that add an individual touch to the feast table are shown in Favor Department on the Third Floor.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881
Home 10063 —— PHONES —— Bdwy. 1168

Noise Makers for the New Year Celebration!

—Blow the old year out—the New Year in with clever little noise-makers.
—Fish Horns, 5c, 10c and 15c; Rattle Horns, 15c and 25c; Cow Bells, 15c; Roosters, 15c; Wood Rattles, 5c; Wonder Rattles, 5c; Wood Crickets, 10c and 25c; Small Metal Crickets, 3 for 5c.
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

—Cards for remembrance of the joy of the New Year are here in our Book Department, Main Floor.

After Christmas Half Price Sales

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

—Hundreds and hundreds of broken lots and odd assortments of merchandise have been gathered from every section of the Great White Store for this tremendous After Christmas Half Price Sale. Values are simply a culmination of the many remarkable economies that have been given to the public throughout the past year. This advertisement features especially the following notable values for Monday—

ON THE SECOND FLOOR

Women's Crepe Pajamas, now priced 1.48
—Extraordinarily priced! Formerly priced 2.95.
—One piece "Billie Burke's" flesh colored pajamas in durable windsor crepe. They are fashioned with kimono sleeves and elastic at ankle.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Slip-over Crepe Gowns for Women, 60c
—Underpriced for this event—formerly priced 1.19.
—Choose either pink or white, full cut garments in the easily washed slip-over styles. A low price for this quality garment.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's Envelope Chemise, now 35c
—And these lace trimmed garments were priced 69c.
—About 5 dozens of these batiste chemise are to go in this sale at 35c. They are trimmed with laces and organdies.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Royal Regent Corsets, now 1.25 to 7.50
—Also Nemo and American Lady Corsets, were 2.50 to 15.00.
—Front and back lace corsets in this lot marked half price. All sizes, too, are represented—but not in each model. High-grade corsets every one!
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's Bungalow Aprons, 1.25 to 1.98!
—Now marked at half of the original, 2.50 to 3.95!
—Plain, plaids and striped ginghams go into the making of these smart house aprons. Some Sassy Janes are included in the lot. Sizes 34 to 44 in pretty and suitable colors.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's Silk Petticoats, 1.48 to 6.47!
—Beautiful values that were priced 2.95 to 12.95!
—Petticoats that are ruffled, flounces and plain tailored in jersey top, satin and taffeta silks. Every one an exceptional value and now offered at half price for this sale.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Fine Grade Human Hair Goods, 8.75!
—These exceptional goods were priced at 17.50!
—All colors, including gray—24-inch switches now 8.75! This event offers an unusual opportunity for purchasing fine human hair of the best quality at lowered prices.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's Wool Jersey Coats, 7.50 to 11.25
—For the half price sale! Formerly priced 15.00 to 22.50.
—Good looking jersey coats that are very popular just now are placed in this half price event. Coats priced 15.00, 16.50, 19.75 and 22.50 now half price.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's Beaver Brown Boots, at 7.00
—These high grade boots were formerly 14.00 pair.
—All over beaver brown kid boots at a remarkable reduction. Laced boots, they are, too, with flexible Goodyear welt soles, French Louis XV heels—also dark gray kid boots with gray cloth tops.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's Pullman Slippers in Case, 95c
—For this sale these have been reduced from 1.95!
—Japanese mules fashioned of fancy embossed leather lined with light Japanese silk. These are encased in a leather case lined with silk. Sizes 3 to 6.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's Patent Leather Oxfords, 4.50
—An extraordinary offer—for they were formerly priced 9.00.
—Smart little shoes for the fashionable woman! Patent leather, 5 eyelet oxfords with hand turned soles and Louis XV heels.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's Cotton Middies, 1.25 to 1.98
—You'll find these have been reduced from 2.50 to 3.95.
—Good quality galatea, in white or white with colored collars and cuffs go into the making of these middy blouses for the girl of 6 years to 22 years. Made in the regulation style with braid and emblems.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's Beacon Robes, 5.00 to 9.88!
—A half-price sale on robes formerly 10.00 to 19.75!
—Figured and flowered materials go into the making of these excellent blanket robes. Some have round collars, others have the sailor collar or quilted Tuxedo collars. All colors and all sizes are here for your choosing.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

And the Blouse Section Joins the Event with

Just a Hundred of These 16.50 to 45.00

Blouses, Casaques, Half Price!

Now 8.25, 8.75, 9.25, 9.75 to 22.50

—And you'll find wonderful colorings, beautiful trimming effects and the most effective of fabrics as, Georgette, crepe de chine, satin, nets and Paulettes.
—A few of the prettiest suit shades are shown as well as flame, flesh, beige, and white! And beads, embroidery, braid and real filet as well as dainty frills make them most attractive. Some have the peplum effects and some are high neck, some have sailor collars and roll collars so you may choose the most becoming style at this half price sale—Monday! Sizes 34 to 44.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

ON THE FOURTH FLOOR

Brass Ware reduced to 25c to 1.35!
—Vases, candle sticks, etc., that sell for 45c to 2.75.
—These exceptional brass wares include handled baskets, fern dishes, candle sticks, vases, etc.
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Nickled Plated Wares to sell 7½c to 8.25!
—These wares sell regularly for 15c to 16.50.
—Includes chafing dishes, cooking plates, milk warmers, sugar and creams, coaster sets and odd coasters.
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Solid Copper Wares now priced 1.35 to 8.75!
—Copper wares that are regularly priced 2.75 to 17.50.
—This lot includes trays, chafing dishes, alcohol retainers, etc.
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Japanese Trays 15c to 1.15 Nut Bowls 1.25!
—Trays were priced 30c to 2.25; Bowls were 2.50.
—Also nut bowls for 1.75 that were 3.50 and individual bowls that were 75c and are now 38c.
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Fancy China Half Price, 10c to 3.50!
—Hand decorated and fancy china in the sale!
—A wonderful lot of china grouped in one section and marked to sell at half the original prices.
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Art Pottery Jardinieres Half Price, 45c to 3.00!
—Many sizes, many styles to go at half the original!
—In some instances this pottery shows slight defects, but they are so small that it does not impair the appearance or the usefulnes of the article.
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

20 Hand Painted Porcelain Plaques, Half, 1.00 each!
—Mounted in Flemish Oak frames, 12x13 in.
—All of these placques are studies of old "monks" with their bright jolly faces that look so cheerful.
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

300 Pottery Vases, Half Price, 5c to 20c!
—Many shapes and colors to choose from!
—These have slight factory defects which do not hurt their appearance any but we could not sell them at the regular price.
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Hand Decorated Glassware, 38c to 3.25!
—Plates, vases, cruets, flower holders, jars, etc.
—Many beautiful and useful pieces decorated in neat Dresden rose effect now are marked half price.
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Blue Bird Rose Jars, Half Price, 75c!
—Artistically shaped rose jars, imported china!
—Many of these pretty bluebird jars are filled with scented leaves—25 of them at half price!
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Fern Pans, Cuspidors at Half Price, 50c to 1.25!
—Many colors and shapes among these goods!
—The Fern Pans come in American Art Pottery in the wanted ivory finish embossed with floral decorations.
—The cuspidors show slight imperfections is the reason for the half price marking.
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

ON THE MAIN FLOOR

French Beaded Bags, 7.50 to 47.50!
—A limited number to be sold—were 15.00 to 95.00!
—Beautiful creations of beads—bags that all women love and wish for—now half price!
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Silver Hollow-ware now 1.25 to 12.50!
—Silver plate that regularly sold 2.50 to 25.00!
—Fine table pieces that have been here over their alloted time—as bread trays, sandwich dishes, bowls, platters, trivets, baskets, bon bon dishes, vases, etc.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Beautiful Necklaces, 1.48 to 22.50!
—That regularly sell for 2.95 to 45.00!
—Included are French sautoirs, costume necklaces, pendant sautoirs and novelty necklaces.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Women's Bracelets priced 1.48 to 5.00!
—The regular prices are 2.95 to 10.00!
—Solid gold bracelets, gold filled bracelets, jet bracelets, whitestone bracelets, sterling silver bracelets and novelty bracelets in good styles—a limited quantity.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Marabou Capes, Scarfs, 6.25 to 12.50!
—Fluffy marabou that usually sell 12.45 to 25.00!
—Full feather, silk lined marabou capes and scarfs in black, natural or brown colors, with or without tails, to sell for half price.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

All Styles of Neckwear, 50c to 9.25!
—Plain and embroidered neckwear that sold 1.00 to 18.50—Now Half Price!
—Roll collars, tuxedos, sets, vests, vestees in plain and embroidered styles in a most extraordinary half price sale.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Razor Strops Now Priced 25c to 1.75
—Originally priced 50c to 3.50 now half price.
—The very finest horsehide leather goes in the making of these prices!
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Combination Toilet Sets, 1.75 to 3.50
—The regular price on these, 3.50 to 7.00.
—Dainty ivory enamel prettily decorated sets—brush, comb, mirror, etc.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Boys' College Stripe Caps, 20c
—Made of imitation felts in two color effects.
—We mark them so radically low to close them out—20c for a good cap for school.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Youths' Long Trousers Suits, 8.50
—Worth twice this price of 8.50!
—These are light colors in broken sizes. Good quality worsteds, Cassimeres and mixtures in sizes 31, 32 and 35.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Boys' Caps, Odd Lots, 50c and 75c
—Caps that are worth 1.00 and 1.50!
—Many different patterns and good styles to close out at 50c to 75c.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Stuffed Mints, 30c lb.!
Chocolate Marshmallow, 30c lb.!
—Half price. No phone orders, mail orders or deliveries.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

—And there are hundreds of other most attractive values under the After Christmas Half Price Sale Signs. Look for them in every department.

ON THE THIRD FLOOR

Framed Oil Paintings, 1.50 to 237.50!
—All of our lovely paintings that were 3.00 to 475.00—
—Now half price for Monday. For those who have long wished for a good picture this opportunity will be welcome.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Flat Top Writing Desks, 25.00 to 40.00!
—Odd desks of ivory and walnut that were 50.00 to 80.00.
—Desks for the bedroom or living-room in the rich period designs are to be sold at Half Price.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Side and Arm Chairs, 3.50, 5.50 to 10.00
—Odd dining-room chairs that were 7.00, 11.00 to 20.00!
—One and two of a pattern, some with arm chairs to match—in the lovely old designs of the masters.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Round Floss Cushions now priced 2.48!
—Covered with tapestry and velour were 4.98!
—Underpricing of cushions for the half price sale.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Fancy and Figured Silks, 47c to 1.35 yd.
—Beautiful silks for lamp shades that were 95c to 2.75.
—These silks are in the lovely bright colors that are wanted for linings of lamp shades.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Sample Draperies to be sold 1.98 to 6.88!
—All those samples that were used for display, 3.98 to 13.50.
—Now half price. Including nets, marquisettes, overdrapes of cretonne, madras and plain effects.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Japanese Lamp Shades, Pillow Tops
—Shades 68c to 9.00; Pillow tops, 23c and 48c!
—Painted and satin pillow tops from Japan that were 45c and 95c now half price — Lamp Shades, 1.25 to 18.00 now half price.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Bedroom Lamps, Half Price!
—Brass Bed Lamps to hang on bed for reading now 2.50!
(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Odd Pieces of Cretonne at Half Price
—A table of odd pieces now priced 19c to 75c!
—Every one marked from a higher price ranging from 39c to 1.50!
(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Odd Pairs of Curtains, 1.37 to 5.00!
—Filet, marquisette and net curtains that were 2.75 to 10.00.
—Now is the time to replenish that extra window or to refresh the windows that already are curtained.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

"As Is" Sale Framed Pictures, Half Price!
—Odds and ends of large framed pictures, 4.25 to 17.50.
Colored photogravures, 35.00, now 17.50; Carbon prints, 25.00, now 12.50; Colored photogravures, 20.00, now 10.00; 8.50 Carbon prints, now 4.25!
(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Shepherdess Baskets in colors, 1.88!
—Beautiful baskets that were priced 3.75, now 1.88!
—Flowers look so much more effective if they are placed in these baskets. The colors are old rose, green, light blue and ivory.
(Hamburger's Art and Gift Shop—Third Floor—Monday)

Beautiful Japanese Vases, 1.00 to 4.13!
—These wonderful vases were priced 2.00 to 8.50.
—Art vases in white with reed that were made in Japan and imported direct to Hamburger's Art and Gift Shop are now half price.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Bowls, Statues, Novelties, 75c to 12.50!
—Many art pieces that were 1.50 to 25.00, now half.
—Here is your chance to select a lovely art object to beautify the home at half price. Majolica bowls, French glaed bisque statue, brone statue and redwood [illegible]
(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

As Is Terra Cotta Plaques, 1.63 to 2.88!
—Beautiful and effective plaques were 3.25 to 4.75!
—Just as they are for half price! Surely no one will want to miss this event.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)



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Quantity	Valu
1	500.
2	250.
2	175.
2	150.
3	110.

MISSES' S

Quantity	Valu
2	198.
1	145.
2	135.
9	97.
7	85.
2	79.
7	69.
11	59.
3	49.
4	35.

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(Third Floor—Monday)

THIS STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS



The Sale is Final!
—No Exchanges
—No Approvals
—None C.O.D.

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881
Home 10063 — PHONES — Bdwy. 1168

Price Reductions Are So Great That Your Choice Must Be Decisive.



After Christmas
Half Price Sale
Women and Misses May Save Just Half on High-Class
Suits! Coats! Dresses!

—Smart styles—rich materials! Garments of quality that must be closed out at once! Hundreds of them—so, of course, varieties are enticing! One or two of a kind—not all sizes in each style but all sizes in the Sale—the size **you** want in coat, suit or dress. Save half—by shopping at Hamburger's tomorrow. Here are a few of the values—and, remember, that much exclusive, imported apparel is included.

Misses' Dresses Half Price

Quantity	Value	Sale	Quantity	Value	Sale
1	500.00	250.00	5	98.50	49.25
2	250.00	125.00	2	79.50	39.75
2	175.00	87.50	5	65.00	32.50
2	150.00	75.00	5	49.75	24.88
3	110.00	55.00	12	45.00	22.50

MISSES' SUITS

Quantity	Value	Sale
2	198.50	99.25
1	145.00	72.50
2	135.00	67.50
9	97.50	48.75
7	85.00	42.50
2	79.50	39.75
7	69.50	34.75
11	59.50	29.75
3	49.75	24.88
4	35.00	17.50

MISSES' COATS

Quantity	Value	Sale
1	295.00	147.50
2	225.00	112.50
1	195.00	97.50
2	175.00	87.50
1	165.00	82.50
1	145.00	72.88
1	98.50	49.25
1	65.00	32.50
4	45.00	22.50
4	39.75	19.88

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)



Women's Dresses Half Price

Quantity	Value	Sale	Quantity	Value	Sale
1	750.00	375.00	2	89.50	44.75
1	395.00	197.50	2	79.50	39.75
2	225.00	112.50	4	69.50	34.75
3	195.00	97.50	5	59.50	29.75
1	159.50	79.75	9	55.00	27.50

WOMEN'S SUITS

Quantity	Value	Sale
1	650.00	325.00
1	395.00	197.50
1	210.00	105.00
4	125.00	62.50
13	97.50	48.75
5	79.50	39.75
7	69.50	34.75
2	59.50	29.75
16	49.75	24.88
4	39.50	19.75

WOMEN'S COATS

Quantity	Value	Sale
1	850.00	425.00
1	350.00	175.00
1	295.00	147.50
4	195.00	97.50
3	145.00	72.50
7	95.00	47.50
11	77.50	38.75
7	69.50	34.75
15	45.00	22.50
8	39.75	19.88

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's January Sale of Silks

Beginning Monday, December 29th



—Thousands of yards of high-grade silks at less than today's wholesale prices! A silk sale where values predominate; where economies are extraordinary! And with silk the dominating weave for spring, 'twill be worth while to buy now the many garment lengths you will need throughout the season.

40-inch Printed Crepe de Chine
2.45
—Also heavy-quality Georgette Crepe—a limited quantity of each—now underpriced for the January Sale of Silks!
—Light, medium and dark grounds with floral and conventional designs—beautiful!
—And look at the price!

40-inch Satin Charmeuse at 3.95

—In navy, brown, taupe, sand, beaver, grays, black and medium shades of blue—in the Sale—3.95 a yard!

40-inch Chiffon Velvet, 9.65
—Fine quality! Navy, African brown, Gobelin blue, canard, taupe, ecru, light blue, beaver, black.

40-inch White Pongee at 3.85
—Just 100 yards of this semi-rough weave for sports togs! T'will be scarce later—buy now!

Lustrous Tricolette at 7.85
—Yard wide. In navy, Gobelin blue, raspberry, silver, heron, brown, taupe, tan, white, black.

Printed Suede Taffeta, 1.65
—In 32 and 36 inch widths; printed designs for kimonos, lamp shades and lining—special, 1.65.

Yard-wide Black Satin at 1.65
—A limited quantity in rich, deep-tone black satin at less than present production price!

36-inch Suede Taffeta at 1.55
—This in navy, taupe, Quaker, Pekin, brown, wistaria and black—wonderful quality at 1.55.

36 and 40-inch Foulards
2.15
—Two and three dress-lengths in a piece, so you see the quantity is limited. If you'd secure the prettiest, shop early.
—Grounds in popular street shades with pretty designs in white and contrasting colors —2.15 a yard.

Black Satin at 2.85

—Yard-wide, black Duchess satin—rich and lustrous, and very serviceable! 2.85.

Print Warp Taffeta at 2.50
—Yard-wide chiffon taffeta; white ground with floral patterns; a limited quantity—just 2.50.

Yard-wide Fancy Silks at 1.45
—Light, medium and dark grounds with plaids, checks and stripes at a fraction of its cost.

Yard-wide Khaki Kool at 1.75
—Also Fairway silk; plain color and fancy printed novelties; a limited quantity underpriced.

44-inch Fiber Jersey, 11.85
—Febbiette Fiber Jersey—the heavy ribbed weave that is so like Paniette—beautifully lustrous and rich. This in navy, midnight blue, brown, black and white—now underpriced at 11.85 a yard.

36-inch Black Satin, 2.25
—A general-purpose satin of rich black of which to fashion one-piece dresses, dinner gowns, petticoats, slips, linings, etc. Save on this—at 2.25.

36-inch Fancy Silks, 1.45
—Fashionable checks, plaids and stripes on medium and dark-color grounds—now at a fraction of what you'll have to pay later! —Very special, 1.45.

36-inch Satin Etoile, 3.00
—An exquisite quality—now very specially priced. It is beautiful for evening gowns and party frocks; and there are many shades for street apparel.

32-inch Natural Pongee, 59c
—All silk—an imported pongee that washes like linen! And it will stand the hardest kind of wear—especially in summer garments and sport togs.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday, December 29th)

Fancy Silks at 1.85

—Yard-wide taffeta and satin; fashionable color combinations and patterns—1.85.

Silk Poplin, Street Shades, 1.45 yard
—Fine quality, with decided cord effect. This is in a complete assortment of street shades.

Black Chiffon Taffeta at 2.00
—This quality will be at least 50 per cent. higher the coming season. Yard wide; limited quantity.

Black Costume Velvet at 4.35
—44-inch width—a close, fast pile velvet that will give long service. Underpriced.



The Bright Side of Sunshine Land---People and Their Doings---A Hundred or More Happy Affairs

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Told in Pasadena.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Barbara Scoville of Pasadena and Shirley M. Hall of Jamestown, N. Y., is a bit of news that is of wide interest on the Coast, as well as in New York.

Miss Scoville, who is one of the most prominent girls in Crown City society, is the daughter of C. B. Scoville, of 545 West Colorado street, Pasadena, and was educated at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Mr. Hall is the son of Mrs. Alfred E. Hall of Jamestown and is a graduate of Cornell. During the war he served with the Red Cross in France, having gone over before America went into the war. Upon his return to America last year he came to Pasadena for the winter and it was then the couple met and their romance started.

The wedding will be in April and promises to be a brilliant event.

Miss Scoville is a member of Junior Aide, which works under direction of Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, in keeping up the Orphans' Home of South Pasadena.

Charity Ball.

Nothing is being left undone to make the first annual charity ball, to be given by the Child's Welfare League at the Hotel Alexandria tomorrow evening, a gorgeous event. Eight hundred guests are expected. With the brilliant decorations of scarlet poinsettias and unique lighting effects as a background for handsomely-gowned society maids and matrons, a dazzling picture will be presented.

From 10 o'clock on, an elaborate supper will be served in the grill.

Before the ball, many dinner parties are to be given, the largest of which will be that at which Misses Carolina Winston, Cecile McLaughlin and Mary and Louise Forve are to entertain at the California Club. They are to have fifty guests. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin are to entertain a dinner party and so will Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy.

On the committee are Mrs. Mary Longstreet, president of the Child's Welfare League; Mrs. Isidore B. Dockweiler, Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Mrs. Michael J. Connell, Mrs. Henry O'Melveny, Mrs. Eugene McLaughlin, Mrs. M. J. Garry and Miss Carolina Winston and others.

Mrs. Longstreet and Mrs. O'Melveny are to be joint hostesses at a dinner party before the ball and will have as guests Dr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant, Alfred Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith, Dr. and Mrs. Granville MacGowan, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hock, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sayre Macneil, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart O'Melveny, Jack O'Melveny, Mr. and Mrs. James Rathwell Page, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan O. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wright and Henry O'Melveny.

On the floor committee is a large list of young married men and bachelors, including Gabriel Duque, Dave Brant, Garrett Winne, Frank Browne, Hugh Golden, Lewis Bradbury, Alfred Wilcox, Harry Laine, Jack Winston, Secondo Guasti William McFee, Stewart O'Melveny, Donald O'Melveny, Sayre Macneil, Edward Dohney, Jr., Dana Hogan, John Dockweiler, Walter Kays, Edward Scheller, Alfred Wright, Charles Sheedy, Philip Forve, Frank Hering, Joseph Hering, Earl Carson, Victor Carson, Edward McLaughlin, Tracey Gaffey, Commander Robert Monroe, Commander Frank Gross, James Fitzpatrick, Alfred MacGuire, Richard St. John, John McGinnis, Andrew Mullen, Lesger Grier, Wilcox Drake, Maurice Newman, Alfred Orena, James Page, Kenneth Dulin, M. McClure, Francis Graves, Marcus Marshall, Bradner Lee, William Van Fleet, A. Simpson, Irving Walker, Joseph O'Connor, Lewis O'Neil, Bud O'Neil, Joseph Canaty, Richard Coleman, Jerry Clemens, Frank Casey, Lawrence McDonald, Frank Moroney, William Mann, Edwin Schallert and George Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Entertain.

One of the largest and most delightful affairs of the week was the dancing party Friday evening, at the California Club, at which Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDonell Taylor entertained for their son, Clark Keeler, who is home from school in the East for the holidays.

William A. Clark III and Jack Garland, who are also home from eastern schools for the holidays, were the complimented guests. Just before midnight supper was served, all kinds of Christmas favors adding to the evening's gaiety. The club rooms were brilliant with holly wreaths, scarlet poinsettias and mistletoe.

The young dancers were Misses Carolyn Allen, Virginia Bishop, Elizabeth Bryant, Deborah and Elizabeth Bixby, Mary and Eleanor Bohon, Barbara Ballou, Ella Brooks Barlow, Catherine Barlow, Mary and Marion Brackenridge, Carolyn Cochran, Catherine Cheney, Josephine Cook, Roberta Crutcher, Nancy Bilicke, Gracie Denman, Emily Earl, Louise Innes, Muriel and Anna Katherine Flint, Margaret and Dorothy Fulton, Margaret, Dorothy and Mary Gray, Dorothy Green, Laura Hodges, Betty Hixon, Alice Hicks, Elizabeth Huntington, Marion Kellogg, Phyllis Kemp, Lady Jane Lawler, Bernardine Murphy, Alice McReynolds, Margaret McGarry, Genevieve and Marie Miller, Mary Milbank, Hortense McLaughlin, Ethel McManus, Katherine Phillips, Lorraine Rowan, Ruth Redman, Polly Schroeder, Lucia Turner, Helen Thompson, Elizabeth Taylor, Katherine Wigmore, Dorothy Lillian Wellborn, Elizabeth Wellborn, Eleanor Walker, Beatrice Ward, and Audrey Workman and Messrs. Gwynn Allen, Roland Bishop, Ernest Bryant, Roy Bushee, Jarvis Barlow, John Crutcher, John Chapman, Constant Bilicke, Farrington Chase, Harry Coffin, Philip Chapman, Henry and Victor Duque, Jarvis and Edwin Earl, Ted Ford, Jr., Jack Griffith, Jack Hodges, Joe Hixon, Edward Johnson, John Keller, Stephen Kirchkoff, Joe Koepfli, Charles Lawler, Joe Lippincott, Walter Leeds, Jr., Gordon Lacy, Robert D. Montgomery, Paul McGarry, Morris Miller, Nicholas and Morris Milbank, Donald McKee, Douglas Mueller, Allen McManus, William Oliver, Albert Parker, Lind Rollins, Everett and Gordon Smith, William Stumm, Garret Stripe, William Stanberry, Walter Schneider, Burnet Turner, Edward Thompson, George Wigmore, Lucian Wellborn, Rowlett Williams, William Ward and George Webb.

At St. John's Church.

A beautifully appointed wedding ceremony was that yesterday, which united in marriage Miss Vivian Lowrey and Warren Smith, both of Pasadena. The rites were read by Dr. George Davidson at St. John's Episcopal Church, this city, at noon in the presence of 200 guests. The church was in its Christmas dress of holly and holly berries and crimson poinsettias.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lowrey of Pasadena and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith of 1825 Columbia road, Pasadena, and is a brother of Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, Jr.

The bride wore a tilleur of cinnamon duvetyn, trimmed with seal and a chic black velvet hat trimmed with a cinnamon feather. She carried a bouquet of bride roses. Her matron of honor was Mrs. J. Clark Smith, while J. Clark Smith was best man, he being the twin brother of the groom. Mrs. Smith wore black velvet touched with jade green and carried roses. The ushers were Howard Wright, Edward Laurence Doheny, Jr., Anson Lisk, Walter Seeley, Dr. Archibald MacLeish, and Roy Sherry, after the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the W. H. Smith home in Pasadena. After a honeymoon spent motoring, the couple will reside at Brook-Hall farm near Hollister.

Dancing Party.

Miss Virginia Phillips, who is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Albert Phillips of 2628 Portland street, was hostess Christmas night at a dancing party for a number of her young friends. Last evening she was a dinner hostess, taking her guests later to the junior cotillion at Kramer's studio.

Among her guests at the Christmas party were Misses Margaret McGarry, Margaret Bernard, Lillian Kahn, Dorothy Lillian Wellborn, Gertrude Henderson, Ruth Deckweiler, Elizabeth Sherlock, Bettie Bishop, Jane Devan, and Messrs. Douglas Mueller, Jack Jenney, Bill Smith, Joe Horton, Charles Jones, Billy Richardson, Roy Bushee, George Dockweiler, Jack Phillips, Frederick Stout and George Wigmore.

Miss Phillips will return to the Dominican Convent at San Rafael, Cal., on January 4. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips's older son, James Albert (Bert) Phillips, Jr., is in Lima, Peru, and his absence was all that kept their Christmas from being ideal.

By Mrs. Sharp.

Mrs. Charles H. Sharp of Wilshire boulevard was hostess Friday at a luncheon of charming appointments that was arranged in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farquhaeson of San Francisco, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dana Lombard and for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny. Plates were set for twenty-two.

Masque and Costume Ball.

One of the most brilliant and picturesque affairs of the holiday season was the costume dance and masque ball given last Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Milbank and their son, Lee Milbank, at their home on Country Club drive. The house was decorated in mistletoe, holly and poinsettias. At midnight supper was served downstairs. The Ship Cafe orchestra played snappy dance music and there was a strenuous battle with snowballs brought in from the mountains.

The invited guests were Misses Florence Ackerman, Gladys Armstrager, Mary Bohon, Eleanor Booth, Corinne Eisenmayer, Madge Ferrie, Mary and Louise Forve, Evelyn Brown, Odette Feder, Ruth Gordon, Mary Gray, Evangeline Grier, Maude Gray, Sarah Grassie, Sally Haven, Julia Hayward, Mary Hillman, Katherine Jardine, Eleanor Johnson, Gwyneth Gamage, Ruth Hamilton, Margaret and Dorothy Klauber, Norris Johnson, Leonore Leonard, Betty Lytle, Mary Milbank, Eleanor MacGowan, Betty Mail, Florence Marsh, Virginia Martin, Florence McGarry, Cecile McLaughlin, Mary McMillan, Margaret Miller, Genevieve Murray, Theresa Nichols, Pearl Pollock, Harriet Ann Patterson, Gertrude Orcutt, Katherine Pauly, Mary Quinland, Letitia Rees, Katherine Robins, Camilla, Margaret and Rowena Schneider, Olga Simpson, Dorothy Spence, Elizabeth Spence, Helen Staats, Marie Stair, Marie Staunton, Bertie Stawser, Katherine Thomas, Virginia Turner, Elizabeth Tayler, Sybie White, Elizabeth Urmston, Julia Valentine, Katherine Ward, Tess Walton, Beatrice Ward, Marion Wigmore, Katherine Wigmore, Rosalie Wilcox, Mae Wilde, Mr. and Mrs. Brandon Bruner, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Burcke, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown, Messrs. and Mmes. Harvey Chapman, W. H. Code, H. S. Dudley, Myron Ettienne, Leonard Fowler, George P. Griffith, Walter Hill, Stewart Dugald, Howard Johnson, Jim Latimer, Charles Latimer, Robert Marsh, Nicholas Milbank, John Barnes Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Wayland Morrison, Messrs and Mmes. Lee Allen Phillips, Otto Roon, Welles Ross, G. Lawrence Stimson, Lacy Swain, Ward Walker, John S. Ward, Leslie Webb, George Nathaniel Whiting, Messrs. Shirley Hall, Robert Johnson, Kenneth Kellar, Fred Kellar, Thatcher Kemp, Wendall Kinney, Roland Kinney, Steven Kerckhoff, John Lusk, William Lawton, Roy Lacy, Francis McGarry, John R. Mage, Baird Marble, William T. McFie, Paul McGarry, Dan McMillan, Walter McMillan, Nicholas Milbank, Jr., Morris Milbank, Morris Miller, Teddy Miller, Francis Miller, Jack Myrick, Wallace McGee, Al Paul, Aldrich Peck, Clyde Payne, Dave Richardson, Frank Simpson, Jerry Schilienbak, William Shaw, James Smith, William Smith, Field Stanton, Lyman Stewart, George Summers, Lieut. Gilbert Summers, Lieut. Lyman Swenson, Forest Chase, Wheeler Chase, Lloyd Cole, Harvard Cole, William Coombs, Dr. H. A. Conway, Andrew Crowell, Ralph Church, Lindsey Dickey, Le Grand Daley, Henry Derolet, Wilcox Drake, Fritz Forbes, Victor and Philip Forve, Jr., Lindsay Gillis, Lisgar Grier, Ormondo Grier, Tom Grier, Howard Griffith, Richard Griffith, Holly Hammond, Carl Heintz, Wilbur Henry, Charles Hibbard, Edwin Hill, William Hillman, Loren Hillman, Fulmer Hines, Preston Hotchkiss, William Hubbard, Cone Hyatt, John Byrne, Constanti Bilicke, Robert Bundy, Douglas Bundy, William Banning, George Banning, Conway Barber, Jarvis Barlow, Tom Brown, Frank Browne, Andrew Brown, Hays Busch, John Callory, Lester Carey, Kenneth Carey, Francis Carey, Robert Casey, Farrington Chase, Norman Chandler, John Crutcher, Reese Taylor, Charles Thomas, Hal Thorn, Kendall Thurston, Louis C. Torrance, Jr., Robertson Ward, Warren Watkins, Olin Wellborn, III, Carlton Wines, Frank Wishon, Donald Witherbee, Harold Witherbee.

By Mrs. Connell.

Mrs. Michael J. Connell was hostess Friday evening at a charmingly-appointed dinner party in honor of Miss Elizabeth Hicks. The house and table decorations carried out the Christmas motif. Plates were set for twenty-two guests.

By Misses Collison.

A delightful tea was that at which Misses Marie and Ruth Collison of 2202 West Twenty-first street entertained yesterday. One hundred and twenty-five guests were asked. The house throughout was in Christmas dress, with poinsettias, holly wreaths and mistletoe and a huge dressed-up Christmas tree.

Miss Ruth Collison has been ill and is just home for the holidays from La Crescenta, where she stayed for several months.

The hostesses were assisted by Mmes. John M. Collison, Clyde Collison, Emory Warner, George A. Rogers, and Misses Eleanor Griffin, Florence Chew, Anita Chew, Beatrice Ward, Mary Kincaid, Katherine Briggs and Helen Rogers.

The other guests included Mary Anne Allison, Nanette Francisco, Ruth Brauer, Katherine Bernard, Dorothy Baker, Katherine Beynon, Catherine Briggs, Grace Beseman, Ruth Bardsley, Hilda Barnard, Margaret Benning, Bliss Florence Chew, Helen Carrier, Gertrude Conway, Isabella Childs, Gladys Crail, Dorothy Cook, Dorothy Clark, Eleanor Cole, Eleanor Connell, Ann Craig, Helen Chase, Martha Curtis, Ann Eagen, Margaret Frey, Alice Freeman, Dorothy George, Eleanor Griffith, Virginia Graves, Eva Haight, Bernice Harker, Helen Henry, May Harris, Georgia Hobson, Katherine Harden, Catherine Howard, Josephine Heintz, Elizabeth Hay, Ruby Hay, Laura Hodge, Doris Hammond, Mina Haseltine, Elaine Haseltine, Mignon Hamilton, Eloise Donavan, Elizabeth Derville, Heloise Davis, Helen Petersmeyer, Mary McAlister, Dorothy Merrill, Marion Roads, Mary Skeele, Dorothy Saunders, Alberta Scofield, Helen Repath, Elizabeth Speicher, Bessie West, Mary Kincaid, Pearl Jacobs, Katherine Ward, Beatrice Ward, Madeline McWilliams, Ramona McWilliams, Florence Jones, Jewell McLaughlin, Margaret Noe, Audrey Workman, Mabel Warner, Adelaide Stewart, Mady Stacy, Kathlyn Murphy, Helen Martin, Venus Wilson, Esther Wilson, Marion Vale, Theodore Gatchel, Rosalie Kerley, Dorothy Kerley, Avonell Kribbs, Florence Mullin, Katherine McGarry, Margaret McGarry, Winifred Jones, Elizabeth Lytle, Ruth Sulley, Dorothy Keefe, Isabel Sawyer, Evelyn Parmenter, Gwendolen Longyear, Alice Durant, Geraldine Denio, Harriet Gormley, Beth Goddell, Katherine Keith, Lucile Long, Caroline Linsley, Eleanor Moses, Adelaide Martin, Ethel McWilliams, Katherine McCann, Alice Phelps, Margaret Powers, Edith Scott, Marjorie Smith, Eleanor Wood, Katherine Thomas, Katherine Powers, Bernice Rossner, Mary Elmer Reily, Collie MacNeille, Russell and Helen Rogers and Mrs. Harry Buffam.

Silver Wedding Anniversary.

In celebration of their silver wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richard Cocke of Compton entertained sixty guests at a supper party and musicale. White carnations and ferns were used for the decorations.

For Nevada Friends.

Mrs. J. F. Parsons of 147 South Hoover street, assisted by her daughters, Mmes. M. M. Graves and J. W. Calhoun and Miss Elsie Parsons, was hostess last evening at a supper party and musicale for a group of Nevada friends.

Among the guests were Messrs. and Mmes. William Willis, George Nelson, Hugh Nelson, L. L. Moore E. H. Mead, Joe Henry, H. Brockman, Kenneth Curdy, Tom Banga, W. C. Price, L. McGarry, Mrs. Mary Waye, Mrs. Nevada Wilson Riley, Miss Alma Wilson, Miss Maxine Herron and Mrs. Ella Bilkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDonnell Taylor were hosts at a Christmas dinner-party on Thursday, having as guests Mr. and Mrs. Barbee Hook, Mr. and Mrs. West Randall, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cheney, Don A. McGilvray, J. M. Long, Miss Catherine Cheney and Clark Keeler.

By Mr. and Mrs. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E Scott of 1312 Arapahoe street entertained at dinner for their house guests, Mrs. P. Wilcox and her daughter, Miss Pauline Wilcox, of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Wilcox and Miss Wilcox are leaving for a short visit in Coronado and San Diego, after which they will go to Santa Barbara and remain a month at the Arlington Hotel before sailing for Japan.

On Friday Mrs. Scott's young daughter, Miss Gladys Scott, entertained at a Christmas party for about twenty-five children. [illegible] a Christmas tree on which [illegible] vors for each guest. The [illegible] adorned with wreaths of [illegible] mistletoe and poinsettias.

By Miss Bohon.

Miss Eleanor Bohon was [illegible] a charmingly-appointed [illegible] evening at the home of her [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bohon [illegible] she took her guests to the [illegible] geles Country Club to dinner [illegible] were set for Misses Eleanor [illegible] Maude Gray, Helen Chase, [illegible] ine Adams, Josephine Bohon, [illegible] guerite Noland, Mary and [illegible] Bohon, and Messrs. Max Jennings [illegible] rington Chase, John Cassatt, [illegible] drew Brown, Karl Brown, [illegible] Brown, Jens Bruckaw, Benjamin [illegible] Lee Milbank.

Whitcomb-Phillips Nuptials.

Tomorrow evening Miss [illegible] Whitcomb and B. L. Phillips [illegible] married by Dr. W. M. Jeffery [illegible] home of the former's parents, [illegible] and Mrs. W. E. Whitcomb, [illegible] St. Louis street. Miss Whitcomb [illegible] well known in musical circles [illegible] a wedding trip the couple will [illegible] at 736 South St. Louis street.

By Miss Hay.

Miss Ruby Hay was hostess [illegible] delightfully-arranged dancing [illegible] at the Los Angeles Athletic [illegible] on Friday evening, entertaining [illegible] number of the younger set.

Among her guests were Misses [illegible] nor Moses, Harriet Andrews, [illegible] beth Hay, Margaret Gee, Virginia [illegible] Martin, Winifred Martin, Margaret [illegible] Alister, Virginia Dargie, Dorothy [illegible] Brown, Katherine Howard, Helen [illegible] Brown, Catherine Briggs, Ruth [illegible] Hamilton, Elizabeth Holden, Florence Bemis, Mildred Metz, Katherine Kerker, Emily White, Josephine Sloan, Katherine Burgner, Louise Shurlock, Jeannette Rydell, Dorothy Cooke, Elizabeth Morris, Ruth Mabee, Dorothy Knapp, Louise Davies, Margaret Parker, and Misses Morris Milbank, Kendal Taylor, Constant Billicke, Felix Chase, Howard Wilson, Albert Hunsicker, Harold McAlister, Joe Knopfli, Walter Alexander, Danforth White, Ralph Hamilton, George McKee, Allen Ashby, Ben Bear, Lawson Sloan, Nichols Milbank, Andrew Bohon, Fred Penwell, Dan Shumate, Jack Donnell, Francis Donnell, Paul Stout, Jim Davies, Bill Gissel, Ben Richards, Wallace Moir, Dick Bentley, Teddy Orr, Reynolds Lee, Dorrestme, Arnold Burgess, Will Burgess and William Smith.

By Mr. and Mrs. Lacy.

A charming affair was [illegible] Christmas Day, at which [illegible] Mrs. Richard H. Lacy of West [illegible] South Pasadena, were hosts. During the day they kept open [illegible] and in the afternoon 150 [illegible] called. During the calling hours guests took part in a diverting ranged melodrama which was [illegible] prize to all. Dinner followed [illegible] then dancing. The hosts were assisted by their daughters, [illegible] Joseph Sullivan and Miss Ruth and Florence Lacy.

New Year's Eve Dancing Party.

A New Year's Eve dancing [illegible] is to be given by Miss Virginia [illegible] dorff and Miss Katherine Ingram on Wednesday at the Hotel Green House. There are to be [illegible] guests and the decorations will be in holiday motif.

For Home Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bohlman are entertaining for their house guests, Mrs. H. T. Bohlman and [illegible] William Bohlman of Portland. Mrs. Bohlman is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bittleson.

Receiving Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson are receiving congratulations over the birth of a grandson, born to Mr. and Mrs. George Bayne Stone, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on Christmas Day. Before her marriage Mrs. Stevens was Miss Rose Robinson. They live on Victoria Park drive. They are now in Miami, Fla., where Mr. Stone is [illegible]

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)



Miss Jane Grogan

Hoover Art for Keystone View Co



Left to right—Miss Louise Forve, Miss Corinne Eisenmayer, Mrs Randolph Ingersoll, Miss Carolina Winston, Miss Cecilia Botiller.



Mrs Roy Bayly and Nancy Belle and Baby Russell Seeley Bayly.

Hoover Art for Keystone View Co.

Young Society Folk You Know.

Misses Winston, Forve, Eisenmayer and Botillar and Mrs. Ingersoll, as members of the junior auxiliary of the Child's Welfare League, are to take a leading part at the charity ball at the Alexandria tomorrow evening. Mrs. Bayly and Nancy Belle and baby Russell Seeley-Bayly attended two Christmas parties and dinners, one at noon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Sharp Cheney and the other at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Warner Bayly. Miss Grogan is an attractive young girl who has come here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Grogan, from Toledo, O., to live. Mrs. Grogan and Miss Grogan and Miss Vita Grogan are to give a big New Year's dinner party. They are living at 1781 Orange drive.



Why Not Get A "CAWSTON" Ostrich Fan With Your Gift Money?

Every woman who goes out in society at all needs an ostrich fan to be in accord with style this season.

The wonderful "Cawston" plume fans are created and produced right at the Cawston Farm, by Cawston expert designers.

The luxurious plume or dog tail fans are priced at $25.00, $35.00 and $45.00. Others as low as $2.50. Why not use your Christmas gift money to buy the gift you would perhaps not otherwise possess?

The Cawston Ostrich Farm shows the largest selections in correct ostrich creations in all America.

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM

South Pasadena. Tel. 39113.

City Salesroom 723 Broadway

Blackstone's BROADWAY AT NINTH Blackstone's TELEPHONES 10259, MAIN 7215 Blackstone's

Alone and Supreme—For Valuable Savings and Perfect Selection—The Unrivaled Blackstone

"After Christmas Sale" Smartest Women's Fashions

The "After Christmas Sale" of

Trimmed Millinery

A Most Important Event

—It is a sale with a double purpose—a sale that works good in two vitally important ways.

—A sale that gives the store an opportunity to dispose of mid-winter hat fashions while featuring, for the benefit of our customers, the most remarkable values of the year in supremely attractive hats for every occasion.

—There is every conceivable artistic shape and style in the collection to choose from—Hats eminently suitable and smart for street and semi-dress wear.

—If you are looking for a chic tailored street, semi-dress or dressy model—a hat with all of the grace, dash and enviable distinction that invariably distinguishes Blackstone millinery, it may be found to great advantage in this "After Christmas Sale."

Wonderful Value-Groups at

$3.95 $4.95 $6.95 $9.95 $15.00 Up

SECOND FLOOR



Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

—The irresistible lure of extraordinary reductions on garments of exclusive fashion-loveliness, brings into striking prominence this notable annual event and foreshadows a period of record selling.

—An opportunity to take advantage of large savings, of equal importance for the woman who wants a combination of style and quality for a modest sum, as for the woman who is accustomed to pay hundreds for an exclusive model.
—An ensemble of women's magnificent suit, coat and dress fashions — superlative in elegance, quality, style-diversity and value.
—Gowns and dresses of exquisite distinction to grace the New Year festivities — Daytime frocks, suits and coats for every outdoor occasion.
—In this "After Christmas Sale" every woman is face to face with the most wonderful apparel opportunity of the year Nineteen Nineteen.

Exclusive Model, Fur-trimmed Suits, About Half Price, at $195.00

—Anyone interested in wearing one of these masterpieces would do well to make their selection as early as possible as there is only a matter of six or eight in the group, and the wonderfully low price will quickly dispose of them.
—Exclusive model suits in Tan, African brown and blue, luxuriously trimmed with natural squirrel, Mole, Nutria and Kolinsky furs.
—Developed in finest qualities of Duvetyn and soft wool velour.
—The price $195.00 is away below what duplicates of these suits could be turned out for today.

Exclusive Fur-trimmed
Coats now $195.00

—Just a few of these exclusive model coats marked ridiculously low for immediate disposal.
—Fashioned of Frost glo, Bolivia cloth and Duvetyn.
—All are in brown and fur trimmed.

Distinctive, Fashionable
Coats now $135.00

—Almost half price for these wonderful coats of Bolivia cloth and Peachbloom.
—Beautifully fashioned plain and belted models, lavishly trimmed with squirrel and nutria furs.

Wonderful New
Gowns now $99.50

—Gown creations for street, afternoon, dinner and evening wear.
—Materials are Trieotine, Tricolette, Georgette, Satin and Crepes.
—Gorgeously and variously trimmed with beads, braids, laces and embroidery.
—Rich, exclusive models in brown, blue, tan and black.

A Collection of Very Smart and Unusual Modes Feature-priced

—Suits Reduced to	$34.00	—Coats Reduced to	$38.00	—Dresses Reduced to	$29.50
—Suits Reduced to	$54.00	—Coats Reduced to	$48.00	—Dresses Reduced to	$39.50
—Suits Reduced to	$68.00	—Coats Reduced to	$64.00	—Dresses Reduced to	$59.50
—Suits Reduced to	$98.00	—Coats Reduced to	$84.00	—Dresses Reduced to	$79.50

THIRD FLOOR.

"After Christmas Sale"

ALL FURS

at ¼ off

—The richest, most luxurious furs for 1920 at one-fourth off regular prices. Additional savings of twenty-five per cent. from markings that comparison will prove unmatched for furs of equal quality and beauty.



Former Prices $35.00 to $2500

Sale Prices $26.25 to $1875.00

—The entire stock, without a single exception, is included in this "After Christmas" offering at reduced prices.
—Fur fashions that bespeak newness, beauty and exclusiveness in fine neckpieces, chokers, scarfs, animal scarfs, capes, stoles, muffs, coatees and coats.
—These furs are fashioned of the very finest qualities of Fellry obtainable—Squirrel, Skunk, Fox, Lynx, Marten, Kolinsky, Mink, Marmot, Mole, Sable, Wolf, Beaver, Seal and Nutria.

THIRD FLOOR.

"After Christmas Sale"

Down and Lambswool Comforts

—There are just twenty of these handsome Comforts, finely made with the best of Down or Lambswool and covered with excellent qualities of satin and silk.
—Plain satins, Satin brocades and Pompadour prints with solid borders.
—In Pink, Old Rose, Light Blue, Yellow, Turquoise and Copenhagen Blue.
—The regular prices are $23.00, $32.50, $35.00 and $37.50.

¼ Off

Wool Plaid Blankets Repriced $10

—Fifteen pairs of double bed size fine Wool Blankets, specially featured at $10.00 a pair.
—Pinks, light blue and tans in block patterns with broken block borders. These blankets are just as good as all wool for all the difference there is.

SECOND FLOOR.

"After Christmas Sale"

Utopia Shetland Floss at 25c Skein

—Thrifty shoppers will be quick to take advantage of this very low price on Utopia Shetland Floss. This is the suitable and popular yarn for knitting sweaters and scarfs for Spring and Summer wear.
—There is a splendid line of shades to select from.

The famous four and eight-fold Utopia Germantown Knitting Yarn; good colors. Double skeins at 45c.

FIFTH FLOOR.

"After Christmas Sale"

RUGS

—There is no better time in which to select rugs than now and no better place than Blackstone's, for the advantages of "After Christmas Sale" reductions are joined with the semi-annual special pricings that go into effect at this time.
—A double event of surpassing interest to every household whether in need of a single rug or rugs for every room in the house.

9x12 Wilton Rugs $98.00

—Highest grade Wilton rugs manufactured, from the most noted makers of fine American rugs.
—Fringed Wilton Rugs, comprising this season's discontinued patterns, priced about one-third off their regular quotation.
—The patterns and color combinations are extremely desirable for Living Room, Dining Room or Bedroom.

Odd Rugs Heavily Reduced

Two 9x12 De Luxe Grass Rugs	$15.00
Two 10.6x13.6 Wool Wilton Rugs	$124.50
One 8.3x10.6 Wool Wilton Rug	$89.00
Two 8.3x10.6 Wool Wilton Rugs	$75.00
One 8.3x10.6 Body Brussels Rug	$48.00
One 6x9 Wool Wilton Rug	$59.75
Two 6x9 Wool Wilton Rugs	$48.00
One 6x9 Body Brussels Rug	$31.50
Two 4.6x7.6 Wool Wilton Rugs	$28.75
Two 4.6x7.6 Body Brussels Rugs	$17.50

SIXTH FLOOR.



All of Our Beautiful Dolls

¼ Off

—The wonderful character dolls so dear to every child's heart—Peter Peter Pumpkin Eater, Little Bo Peep, Little Jack Horner, etc.
—The unmatchable American Dolls, either dressed or undressed; a great many of these are unbreakable.
—French Dolls, too, some dressed in their native costume.
—All One-Fourth OFF regular prices.

FOURTH FLOOR.

"After Christmas Sale"

Fancy Silks $1.75

—36-inch Dresden Prints—Chiffon Taffetas with small colored patterns on Maize, Pink and Light Blue backgrounds. Also 36-inch printed Pean de Cygnes in patterns for coat linings. An all-silk fabric, priced at what you would ordinarily pay for cotton back goods.

Wool Coatings $4.95

—Handsome 54-inch wool Coatings, such as Silvertones, Velours and Cleviot mixtures; soft neutral tones.
—Also 54-inch Trico Suede—A very fine woven Jersey effect, in demand for coats and dresses. In a good assortment of smart colorings.

Wool Serges $2.75

—44-inch all-wool Serges of exceptionally fine quality. Colors are Wisteria, Burgundy, Plum, Dark and Olive Gray, Tan, Rose and Copenhagen Blue as well as black and white.
—The "After Christmas Sale" price, $2.75, is just about what the manufacturer is asking today.

Wool Poplins $3.50

—An exceptionally low price for these much-wanted all-wool dress fabrics. They are 54 inches wide and come in Tan, Taupe, Navy, Pekin Blue, Brown and Plum.

—Forty-inch Lansdowne, Crepe Egypta and Henrietta in patterns and colorings for house dresses. Special, at yard, $2.00.

SECOND FLOOR.



"After Christmas Sale"

Every Article in the Gift Shop

¼ OFF

—The entire stock of our Gift Floor is offered without reserve at one-fourth OFF. Without doubt, the one best opportunity to purchase belated Christmas Gifts, New Year Gifts and to anticipate any possible gift need during the coming year. Here are a few suggestions:

—Deagen Chimes	—Lamp Shades	—Fancy Art Candles
—Tea Wagons	—Book Ends	—Candle Sticks
—Art Pottery	—Hall Mirrors	—Cedar Chests
—Bronze-Marble Statuary	—Framed Pictures	—Gifts of Leather
—Lamp Standards	—Picture Frames	—Fern Stands

FIFTH FLOOR.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Los Angeles

"After Christmas Sale"

Women's Bath Robes $6.95

—Really a phenomenal value considering these days of high prices in good-looking Bath Robes.
—Fashioned of heavy Beacon robing in attractive colorings. Models with or without collars and neatly trimmed with satin bands; pockets and cord girdles. Very special indeed, at $6.95.

FOURTH FLOOR.

ON BROADWAY — BETWEEN 3RD AND 4TH

Jacoby Bros.

—Now that the rush of Holiday business is over the whole store enters heart and soul into the task of "getting ready for a new and bigger Jacoby's," and that means first of all—enthusiastic participation in this great

Store Expansion Sale

Every department is ready with sensational savings! In fact the prices as a whole are the most sensational that we have been able to announce in months and months —and are no doubt way lower than will be offered for a long while to come.

Women's Sample Vests, Pants and Bloomers at 39c

—Every garment in this sale is at least HALF PRICE—many of them would sell in the regular way for close to three times this sale price!
—The Vests are in regular and bodice styles, both crochet and lace trimmed—the pants have lace trimmed knees—the Bloomers are of pink lisle!—Both regular and extra sizes included!—
—No Phone Orders—No C.O.D.'s—No Exchanges—and we reserve the right to limit quantities—Sale—Main Floor

1000 Imitation Madeira Handkerchiefs will be offered Monday at 25c ea.

500 Pound Bars of the famous SAVON CASTILLA Soap, 25c bar

The supply of this 36-in. Charmeuse will hardly last all day at $2.79

—We've made the price low enough to sell this lovely silk about as fast as the salespeople can snip off the yards!
—Black, navy, Persian, sapphire and French blue, pink, rose, seal, beaver, taupe, nickel and white.
—Silk-and-wool Duvetyn, $2.95.
—42-in. Black Chiffon Velvet, $2.50.
Second Floor—Jacoby's.

Scores and scores of women will be delighted to buy 54-in. Wool Jersey at $3.95

—And we will gladly speed its going for there's only a short time in which to bring stocks to the lowest level.
—The quality will please you and there's a full line of colors. Second Floor—Jacoby's.

The sort of 36-in. Madras you'll like for shirts and dresses underpriced at 33c

—Good-looking stripes in effective colorings and a quality that is an exceptional value at the Expansion Sale price.
—Silk Stripes Voile, $1.29.
—Pink Plisse Crepe, 44c.
Second Floor—Jacoby's.

And all wool Plaid Blankets are offered in the Expansion Sale at $13.48

—And if you are in touch with wool prices you will readily appreciate these values!
—Black, blue, tan, pink and red plaids.
—64x76 Sheet Blankets, white, grey, tan, $2.89.
—18x36 Union Linen Huck Towels, 35c.
—19-in. all linen Crash, natural color, 39c.
—19x39 White Turkish Towels, 39c.
—58-in. Mercerized Table Damask, 96c.
—18x25 Feather Pillows, 2½ lbs., $1.35.
Second Floor—Jacoby's.

Prices take a very decided drop in this Year End Garment Clearance

—Judging it from whatever standpoint you will, it is far and away the most important sale of garments that we have announced in years.

SUITS—	COATS—	FROCKS—
—go into this sale	—go into this sale	—go into this sale
—at $28.00	—at $24.00	—at $22.00
—at $36.00	—at $33.00	—at $28.00
—at $43.00	—at $49.00	—at $38.00
	—at $69.00	

Many Other Garments are ⅓ to ⅔ Less
—Nearly all our Coats, Suits and Dresses originally marked $100 and more are included in these groupings. Many are even less than Half Price.

Practically All Garments Have Been Reduced!
—Just think what an opportunity it is going to be to be able to buy for less than our already low prices!

Third Floor—Jacoby's

Worth about Double the Expansion Sale Price Are These

144 Hair Brushes at $1.59

—Many styles to choose from—all with genuine bristles and backs of rosewood or ebony.
—300 Hair Brushes, very special at 29c.
—Imported Hand Scrub Brushes, 19c.
Main Floor—Jacoby's.

A Great Many GIRLS' Coats, Dresses and Hats are slated for clearance at HALF

Women's and Children's Fleeced Underwear at very low prices

Women's Union Suits

—Medium weight, fleece-lined garments with high neck and long sleeves or the Dutch neck, elbow sleeve style, both in ankle length.
—Regular sizes, $1.29.
—Extra sizes, $1.49.

Children's Underwear

—Fleece-lined vests with high neck and long sleeves and both the knee and ankle length pants.
—Sizes 2 to 12 years, 59c.
—Sizes 14 to 16 years, 69c.

Children's Union Suits

—Medium weight fleece-lined union suits in the high neck, long sleeve, ankle length style.
—Sizes 2 to 4 years, 85c.
—Sizes 6 to 8 years, $1.00.
—Sizes 10 to 12 years, $1.15.
—Sizes 14 to 16 years, $1.25.
Main Floor—Jacoby's.

A Great Lot of very beautiful Trimmed Hats will be way less than Half Price at $5.00

—and all Pattern Hats will be just ⅓ Price

Second Floor—Jacoby's

And even the very new and smart Sport Hose are greatly underpriced! Men's Sport Sox $2.19

—The famous "Onyx" brand—fancy English rib sox, all wool, very soft and have fancy [illegible]. White, myrtle and gray.
—¾-length wool sport stockings for women and children—$3.24.
—women's sport stockings, $2.98.
Main Floor—Jacoby's.

600 pairs of very heavy ingrain and glove silk Stockings at $3.49

—They come from one of the world's most famous mills and some have wee imperfections.
—Ingrain and glove silk in black and colors and the price is 'way, 'way less than regular.
Main Floor—Jacoby's.

And just note this list of low prices on Men's Underwear!

Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, garment, $1.39
—A heavy quality that will give good service. Shirts have high neck and long sleeves; drawers are ankle length. All sizes.

Wool-mixed Shirts and Drawers, garment, $1.98
—Medium weight; shirts have high neck and long sleeves; drawers are ankle length and have [illegible] able waistband. All regular sizes.

Fleece-lined gray Union Suits $2.79
—Serviceable garments in the natural gray wool color. High neck, long sleeve, ankle length style; closed crotch. All sizes.

Super-weight Worsted Union Suits $4.98
—High-grade garments that are ever so warm and comfortable—and just the right weight. All sizes.
Main Floor—Jacoby's.

AND THE UNDERPRICE BASEMENT FAIRLY TEEMS WITH ECONOMIES!

VOL. XXXIX.

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at 39c

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LLA Soap, 25c bar

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"Onyx" brand—fancy English hose, very soft and have fancy woven rib, in black and gray.
All sport stockings for women and children.
stockings, $2.50.
Main Floor—Jacoby's.

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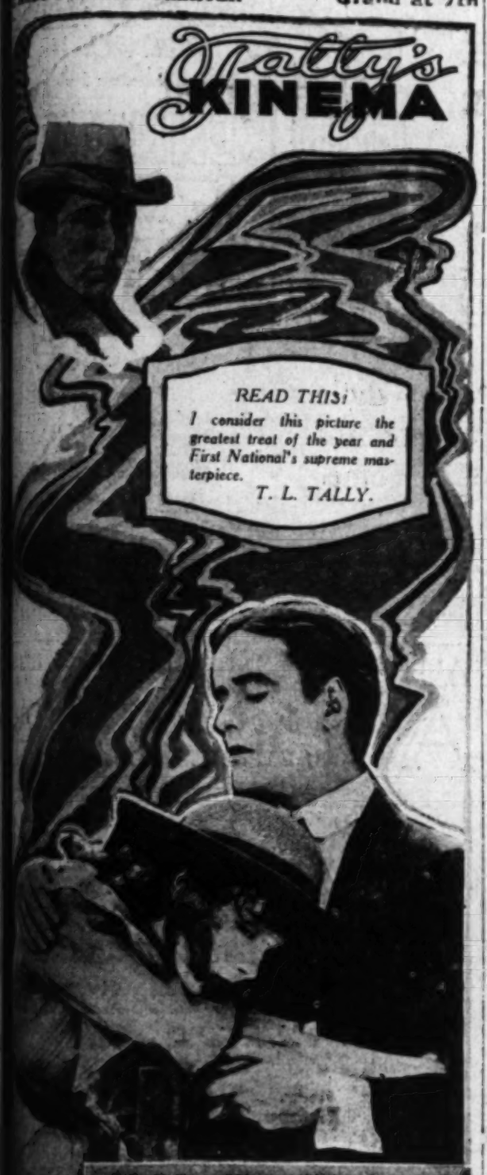
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Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1919. THE HOME For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.



—The day is at hand
—The shadows flee
—Clearer and clearer
—Becomes vague memory

BEGINNING TODAY
T. L. TALLY
WILL PRESENT
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
Initial masterpiece for the First National Exhibitors' Circuit
"THE GREATEST QUESTION"
—A SUBLIME LOVE STORY OF THE STRANGELY MEANDERING RIVER OF LIFE.
—SWEETLY PATHETIC.
—SUBLIMELY HAPPY.
WITH THIS CAST:
LILLIAN GISH
ROBERT HARRON
GEORGE FAWCETT
EUGENIE BESSERER
RALPH GRAVES
TOM WILSON
JOSEPHINE CROWELLS

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE
ADDED ATTRACTIONS

COMPLETING THE ORPHEUM DEAL.

New Combination Soon to Come Into Control.

Plans for Expansion in Coast Circuit.

Developments in Cinema and Stage Realm.

The new Orpheum Circuit, Consolidated, the $50,000,000 corporation whose formation was recently announced, with M. Meyerfield, Jr., chairman of the board, Martin Beck as president and Mort H. Singer as general manager, will take over entire control of all Orpheum affairs January 1, according to announcement.

At the same time a statement as to important expansion was made, announcing the acquisition of about fifty houses, with several more to be erected in the larger cities as fast as arrangements can be made. This city and San Francisco will get new houses, these, however, not to interfere in any way with the present Orpheum theaters.

The plan of the new theater to be erected here will follow that of the State Lake Theater in Chicago. The name of it is not yet chosen, but it is likely this will be decided on within a few weeks. It will be a popular-priced house, 50 cents top price, with no reserved seats, and will hold some 4000 persons. The site is to be selected within a month and work will be commenced as soon thereafter as possible. The theater will serve as an overflow house for the present Orpheum bookings; i. e., acts that heretofore have come to Portland and gone direct east to Salt Lake City will be booked. This will lead, it is said, to the greatest booking of first-class acts which any vaudeville circuit has ever secured.

The new house is to be one of the handsomest structures in the country and will have many novel and convenient features patterned after the best theaters now being built throughout the country, catering to the best patronage of the city.

Martin Beck is expected here within a few days.

GRIFFITH DEFINES SPIRIT VIEWPOINT.

SAYS HE HOPES TO AWAKEN DISCUSSION OF MOOTED QUESTION.

When the officials of the First National Exhibitors Circuit, led by T. L. Tally, the organization's vice-president, recently approached D. W. Griffith to question him regarding the spiritualistic theme he uses in his latest production, "The Greatest Question," the master producer made this significant reply:

"Sir Oliver Lodge says that nothing is impossible and that nothing is improbable. The modern trend of thought runs towards spiritualism these days. I hesitated a long while before I decided to imbue my new production with that atmosphere, but after two months of research work made up my mind to overcome controversial points and to go right ahead. I have not been mistaken. The great public is quick to recognize conscientious effort and while my move has been somewhat bold I am none the less convinced that any discussion, which might arise after its presentation will clear the mind of the unbeliever."

Mr. Griffith gave the First National officials his line of reasoning when he continued that human creatures, having always proceeded upon the assumption that we live in a universe which can be relied upon, because it is run by law, act upon the supposition that nature can be trusted.

"Confident that gravitation will keep them from flying off into space," stated Griffith, "peoples will not pay any attention to the spiritual miracles which happen every day. That is the first reason for the production of a play of the type of 'The Greatest Question.' I intend to arouse sufficient interest in the public to further discussion of the possibilities of communication with those who have gone from us.

"Before we started on the first scenes of the play and long before the original script was approved I had been in communication with the heads of colleges and universities and especially with Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, whom I consider the greatest authority on phychic phenomena."

Adds Bears to Zoo.

The Universal Zoo has had its population increased by two bear cubs, presented by Harry Carey, "The Ace of the Saddle." Harry has been enjoying a few weeks' rest on his ranch after finishing "Overland Red," and one morning discovered that his rabbit pen had been invaded and bear tracks leading toward the canyon. He followed the trail to a small cave under the rocks inhabited at the time by the youthful bruins. Knowing that they would be well cared for at Universal City and out of danger of a hunter's bullet, Harry took the cubs and later turned them over to Stecker, the "U" animal man.

Real Cabaret Revival.

Cabaret life in all its glory was brought back at the West Coast studio of Famous Players-Lasky the other day. The occasion was the filming of some scenes of Wallace Reid's latest Paramount-Artcraft picture, "The Dancin' Fool."

No such scene has been enacted in the cafes of this country since the dry law went into effect, and even the wettest of the wets are sadly admitting that it probably never will be again.

A cafe set was built on one of the stages and several hundred men and women proceeded to make merry under the guidance of Sam Wood, the director. The merriest of the merry-makers, as ordered by the script, were Reid and his leading woman, Bebe Daniels.

A jazz orchestra of experience, ability and vigor dispensed syncopated tunes all day long, while the attending throng imbibed liquid refreshments of various hues. The refreshments were minus a "kick," of course, but as far as looks were concerned, they filled the bill to a nicety.

When the merriment was at its height, Reid and the wondrous Bebe got up for their dance, and a right jazzy dance it was.

Stars Attend Recital.

An informal recital, in which more than a score of motion-picture players took part, was given by Ernest Belcher recently in his studio at 1500 South Figueroa street. Among the more prominent cinematic folk present were Louise Fazenda, Sibil Travilla, Kathryn McGuire and Marie Prevost from the Sennett studios; Helen and Agnes Lynch, Vitagraph leads, and Naomi Black, the dancer, who appeared in the prologue to D. W. Griffith's "Broken Blossoms." In addition Lena Baskette, the petite Universal actress, was there as were many of the Fox Sunshine and Sennett bathing beauties.

Belcher presented short exhibitions of oriental, Slavic, Grecian and interpretative dances. Each one of the screen players was called on to do a bit.

Tourneur Moves to Universal.

On the expiration of their lease at the Goldwyn studio, Culver City, Cal., the Maurice Tourneur Productions, Inc., will, about January 1, move their offices and production companies to Universal City.

This step was found necessary when Maurice Tourneur decided to produce two or three pictures at the same time, which he intends doing the first of the year. Details are not forthcoming as yet who his co-directors will be or whom he will engage to play the leads in his different pictures.

From Romantic Family.

One of the novelties of "The Sins of the Children," which is at the Victory this week, is the sensational dance entitled "The Passions of the Four Seasons," performed by the famous Parisian danseuse, Mlle. Holabar.

This young Frenchwoman was secured by Harry Rapf, the producer of this picture, and brought to America a few months ago to take part in the picture. She is the daughter of a distinguished family of dancers, who since the days of Napoleon, have been foremost among the great exponents of the terpsichorean art in France.

Her mother, it will be remembered, was the center of an almost tragic romance of a generation ago. She was the daughter of a rich French nobleman in Lorraine. During the Franco-Prussian War she met a dashing young French officer who was wounded in a skirmish with the Germans and was brought to her father's castle. It was a case of love at first sight.

The young girl nursed the soldier back to life, and when the soldier asked for the girl's hand in marriage the father demanded to know who he was. "I am Francois Holabar, the dancer."

The father refused, but the young girl secretly married the dancer, and went to Paris. Her brother challenged Holabar to a duel. The dancer proved to be the best swordsman, and had the life of the young nobleman in his hands. Holabar gallantly gave the sword back to his opponent, and the two became fast friends. A reconciliation followed, and when Lorraine was annexed to Germany in 1872 the father of the girl came to Paris and spent the last years with his daughter under the roof of the famous dancer, Francois Holabar.

Jennings in Person.

Al Jennings is making personal appearances all this week at the Victory in connection with the showing of his latest picture, "Lost in Society," in which he is supported by Vivian Gaze, the feminine star. The ex-bandit reveals chapters from his own life both in the picture and in his talks.

Was Vaudevillian.

Josie Sedgwick, who plays opposite Will Rogers in his second Goldwyn picture, "Jubilo," which will be the attraction at the California Theater, beginning next Sunday, is one of the comparatively few in pictures who gained their entry by invitation. She was appearing in vaudeville in an act called "The Five Sedgwicks," composed of her father, mother, sister and her brother, when she attracted the attention of a moving-picture producer, who invited her to play the lead in a forthcoming production.

Life More Peaceful.

At least one member of Hollywood's film colony was frankly happy when Houdini left Los Angeles en route to England for an extended tour. Namely Lila Lee, who plays an important role in "Male and Female."

"I like Houdini personally very much," she explained, "but the life of leading woman for such a neck-risking person is entirely too strenuous for me. I feel much safer now that there are thousands of miles between us." She appeared in "Terror Island" with the handcuff king.

English Atmosphere.

In "His Official Fiancee," the new Paramount-Artcraft picture which is shown at the Victory Theater, a special effort was made by Director Robert G. Vignola to produce a true-to-life English atmosphere for the story, based as it is in London and environs. Among the elaborate sets constructed is one of a complete English Pullman train. It was laid out in compartments, with all the equipment included that is used in passenger coaches abroad.

Corbett's Feature Done.

The first feature photoplay ever made by James J. Corbett, was completed last week. Its title is "The Prince of Avenue A" and it is from the pens of Frank and Charles T. Dazey. It was formerly used as a starring vehicle by Mr. Corbett on the stage and served the ex-champion for two seasons.

Purchases Home Here.

Having finished a picture with the Edith Storey Company, Mrs. Lillian Rambeau, Marjorie's mother, has purchased a home in Brentwood where she is resting between productions.

In Christmas Event.

Ora Carew, Universal star, will appear in person in bits from a former Orpheum act in which she headlined, in the Christmas programme in Pershing Square.

Youngdeer to Produce.

Announcement is made that James Youngdeer returns to the motion picture production field. Mr. Youngdeer has been directing in France the past few years for Pathe, but has returned to Los Angeles lately.

Miss Rita Nunn, a St. Louis society girl, will be the featured player. Although Miss Nunn has never before appeared professionally she came to Los Angeles with the idea of taking up picture work.

In the new stock company are Blanche Sherry, Adele Prestage, Booth Gilbert, Granville Hayes, Chief Watuska, Wasona Silvermoon and Princess Ane'-Mone. Wasona Silvermoon and Prince Ane'-Mone are both Indian girls of the Creek tribe. Miss Silvermoon being of full Creek blood while the chief's daughter has a French and English mother.

Actual "shooting" will begin as soon as the star returns from the East, where she has gone for the holidays, and for her wardrobe for the first picture.

Wouldn't See Mitzi Beaten.

"Heads over Heels," the Henry W. Savage musical comedy to be seen here this week with little Mitzi as its bright particular star, is recognized in theatrical circles as a "freak hit"—one of those rare examples of stern pathos turned into a laughter-compelling story by the actual insistence of audiences.

It was intended as a music drama. Jerome Kern, known as composer of gay dance numbers and sensuous melodies, had written various impressive motifs and big ensembles, and Edgar Allan Woolf had seen only melodramatic sorrow in its story. It is the tale of a quaint little girlish "star" of a nomadic Italian acrobatic troupe who follows a will-o'-the-wisp lover to America only to find she was but one of many to him and must suffer the blows and taunts of the padrone master of the troupe when he finds he cannot blackmail the man, and that her disappointments make his "top-mount girl" blunder in her act and fall.

Perhaps it was too vividly enacted—perhaps the public considered Mitzi too much of a toy little butterfly to be so crushed—but at the first performance of "Head Over Heels" in Boston one woman had hysterics and had to be taken from the theater and others cried out when the burly leader of the acrobats brought his strap down on Mitzi's shrinking shoulders.

That settled the matter for Henry W. Savage. The next day rehearsals began all over again and Bostonians came to the Tremont Theater night after night to see a work being changed from a serious music drama to a gay musical comedy. The forsaken girl became one of smiles and mischief rather than of sobbing disposition and now she gives as the only requiem for the departed lover the humorous line, "He was the only man who ever gave me a ring that did not turn my finger black," and thereafter the listener may laugh throughout.

Sober drama became merry musical comedy without the elimination of any part of the original story by the new use made of speeches and situations.

Completing MacLaren Film.

Mary MacLaren is reaching the final stages of her Universal production, "The Forged Bride," under the guidance of Douglas Gerrard, and supported by J. Barney Sherry, Harold Miller, Thomas Jefferson, Dagmar Godowsky and Dorothy Hagen. In this story Miss MacLaren plays the role of a soda-water girl in a summer resort town. The photo-drama is based on "The Sins of the Father," by J. G. Hawks.

ALASKA GRAIN CROPS ARE GOOD THIS YEAR.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

MENANA (Alaska) Sept. 28.—Approximately 2000 bushels of wheat will be harvested this year in the district adjacent to Fairbanks, according to George Markus, head of the store department of the Alaska Engineering Commission. Within a few years it is believed sufficient grain will be produced to meet all needs of the district.

Oats, hay this season was produced in ample supply for demands, Mr. Markus said, and the potato crop also was satisfying. The Fairbanks farmers have installed a potato grader.

SEES NEED OF CHANGE FOR STANFORD SYSTEM

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 18.—"This institution must choose before long whether it will continue its present system of education or devote itself to higher education only," said David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Stanford University, speaking of Stanford before a meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club here recently.

Dr. Jordan said it is his wish to see Stanford specialize in higher education. By this plan, the first two years of preliminary work may be taken elsewhere, preferably at a junior college.

Stage and Screen



Lillian Gish and Robert Harron in "The Greatest Question," Tally's Kinema.



Evelyn Varden, Majestic.



Dora May Howe in "Civilian Clothes," Morosco.



Tom Mix in "The Feud," Symphony.



"Twenty-Three and One Half Hours Leave," Garrick.



Constance Talmadge in "A Virtuous Vamp," Tally's Broadway.



Elaine Hammerstein in "Her Country Cousin," Alhambra.





"The Great Air Robbery," Superba.



Beatrice Morelle, Pantages.

Will Rogers in "Jubilo," California.



Vivian Gaul in "Lost in Society," Victory.

A FILM STAR OF DESTINY.

Pictures are Her Life, Says Gloria Swanson.

She's Recently Happily Wed, Just the Same.

How Star Carried Out Dream of a Painting.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

Not to my knowledge has anyone seen fit to engage his diatribic pen in the controversy as to whether or not the stars of the cinema should marry. It is a question that in one form or another is perennially raised in the realm of art, music and on the stage, but apparently marriage—even many marriages in the case of the more gregarious—is an unchallenged institution in the realm of the film. Therefore, when I happened to visit a certain young lady three days after she had been wed, and asked the perfectly obvious question of whether her life would be affected by a domestic alliance—whether she would forsake the photoplay for the fireside—I naturally received the perfectly obvious answer that she did not intend to.

No matter what may happen, and a very big and important thing has happened in her marriage to Herbert K. Somborn, president of the Equity Pictures Corporation, Gloria Swanson has resolved that pictures are her life. She stated this as naturally and simply as if it had been so from immemorial eons.

And it probably is.

For destiny worked out its designs with utter disregard for the early part of Miss Swanson's life and its relation to her present profession. She had no stage experience, or film experience prior to four years ago, when she made application at the old Keystone studios for a part of valor in the custard pie classics. And from that time to this she has been gradually moving toward the objective of her taste and her talent—a strange combining of the portrayal or a towering elegance, with a primitive base, perhaps best exemplified in "Male and Female."

The four pictures of Cecil de Mille in which she has appeared form the record of her chief achievement. One of these, "Why Change Your Wife?" has not yet been shown here, but reveals Miss Swanson in a very striking dramatic role.

It seems rather strange that this girl—for that is what Miss Swanson really is—should have been chosen for the series of domestic dramas which Mr. De Mille has presented with such marked success. ("Don't Change Your Husband" and "For Better For Worse," especially the former, met with a scintillant popular approval.) Perhaps, it is the varied life which she has led that has enabled her to visualize the heroines in so convincing a manner.

"You see I was always with older people when I was a child," said Miss Swanson. "I was a dreamer, and as usual none too well understood by the other children. I used to love to sit and listen to the grown-ups talk. My father encouraged me in this, and himself a brilliant man used to take pleasure in stimulating my mind to argument. I think he aided in developing in me a sort of commonsense philosophy, which has helped in my roles."

IN ARMY POSTS.

Her early life in the army posts with her father and mother was conducive, too, to the development of daring in the girl. She became an expert in horseback riding, and learned that peculiar type of calmness which faces real danger without a quaver. You may or may not know that in the Babylonian scene in "Male and Female," Miss Swanson was actually pawed by the lion.

We were looking at pictures of the scene when I happened to indicate my skepticism to her, which brought the revelation.

"You think it was a trick," she exclaimed in astonishment. "No, indeed. But I suppose everybody has that idea regarding the scene. Isn't it curious?"

I indicated that it might be described as curious, but then most of the members of the audience were not in the habit of imagining the Kitty Gordon backs of a star as subjected to the affectionate caresses of the uproarious jungle king.

"Well, of course, he was a tame lion, and they put canvas over his paws so that the nails wouldn't scratch. I had to argue with Mr. De Mille for a long time before he would allow the scene. He didn't want to include it in the picture. And after I had actually gone through the episode my father took me in his arms as if I had come back from the dead.

"You know what the scene is taken from—it is the picture, 'The Lion's Bride.' The story is of a woman lion tamer, who, when she was about to be married, went to bid farewell to her pet, and he killed her. Long ago I used to love that picture, and when I went out to Lincoln Park in Chicago as a child to see the wild animals I used to imagine myself as the bride of the lion in the cages. Curiously enough, I have now been through the experience.

"While the scene was being taken there was a trainer in one side of the cage. The feeling of having the lion's weight on my shoulder, his hot breath on my neck and the vibration when they made him roar is a thrill that I cannot describe, and I would like to experience it again."

NEW LASKY FEATURE.

Miss Swanson's next feature will be of an entirely different type from those she has appeared in. She will sacrifice the elaborate gowns for the plain garb of a blacksmith's daughter. Only in the later scenes in the play does she don the roves of luxury.

The actress is a great admirer of Ethel Barrymore and says she wishes she could spend a portion of each week getting the famous star's ideas.

"I also think that Lionel and John Barrymore are wonderful in their new play, 'The Jest,' which I saw on my recent trip to New York," added Miss Swanson. "Their expression is marvelous. They seem to convey their thoughts to the audience."

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO





MAJESTIC THEATER— MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY 2:15—8:15
SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S DAY MATINEE THURSDAY, 2:15.
2nd BIG WEEK STARTS TONIGHT
THE WILKES STOCK COMPANY in
COHAN AND HARRIS' UNEQUALLED SUCCESS
"The Willow Tree"
BY J. HARRY BENRIMO AND HARRISON RHODES.
With EVELYN VARDEN & EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
NIGHTS, 8:15: 25-50-75c. MATS. WED. AND SAT., 2:15: 25-50c.
PHONES: 61133—PICO 595.

THEATER DE LUXE Frank L. Shaffer, Sole Owner. Alvarado, Bet. 6th and 7th Sts. OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK
WM. S. HART in "JOHN PETTICOATS"
MATINEE DAILY—STARTING 1:30.

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

MASON OPERA HOUSE— Tomorrow Night
Here Is the Promise of a Glad New Year
MERRY MATINEES WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY AND NEW YEAR'S.

Another Famous Music Play From Henry W. Savage
Offering the Irresistible Comedienne

MITZI

And the Much-Praised Cast of Comedy Excellence and Ensemble of Fascinating Femininity in

"HEAD OVER HEELS" THE SEASON'S GAYEST MUSICAL COMEDY
FAMOUS MUSIC BY JEROME KERN.
MERRY BOOK AND LYRICS BY EDGAR ALLAN WOOLF.

"ONE OF THE MOST AMUSING AND ENJOYABLE MUSICAL COMEDIES BROADWAY HAS SEEN."
—NEW YORK WORLD

"EVERYTHING MITZI DOES IS UNIQUE."
—NEW YORK AMERICAN
"A CHORUS OF REALLY UNUSUAL BEAUTY."
—NEW YORK EVG. SUN

The notable cast includes Boyd Marshall, Joe Keno, Ruth Oswald, Nell Moore, with many others, and even the Opera Orchestra and Troupe of Sensational Acrobats.

Prices, as in all cities: Eves., 50c, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
Merry Mats., Special Prices: Wednesday—every best seats, $1.50. Saturday and New Year's, 50c to $2.

"MADCAP MITZI IN A SPIRITED FROLIC, WELL PLAYED, WELL DANCED AND WELL GIRLED."—New York Herald.

NEXT WEEK, BEGINNING MONDAY. JAN. 5. SEATS THURS.
OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS THE PERENNIAL FAVORITE
The Bird of Paradise
Richard Walton Tully's Fascinating Romance
THE MOST TALKED-OF PLAY OF THE CENTURY.
A BRILLIANT CAST OF PLAYERS, INCLUDING
FLORENCE ROCKWELL and the Famous Hawaiian Singers
Evgs., 50c to $2—Sat. Mat., 50c to $1.50—Wed. Mat., 50c to $1.

TALLEY'S BROADWAY 833 South Broadway





CHARLIE CHAPLIN
Continues to Make Life Miserable for Traffic Cops in
"A DAY'S PLEASURE"
FAREWELL WEEK OF
LERDO'S GRAND ORCHESTRA
Your Last Chance to Hear These Wonderful Musicians in New Program.
NEWS VIEWS.

ORPHEUM— THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
LOS ANGELES **Orpheum** VAUDEVILLE
BEGINNING MATINEE TOMORROW
Happy New Year
MAUD LAMBERT
Charming Musical Comedy Favorite, and
ERNEST R. BALL
The Popular Composer
FOX AND WARD
The Record Minstrel and Vaudeville Team
FRANK JEROME AND "BIG" HERBERT
Versatile Vendors of Variety
MEREDITH AND SNOOZER
The Intellectual Builder
M. Teubers' "THE BEGINNING OF THE WORLD" With Mme. Lalage as "The Spirit Color"
THE VAN CELLOS
Exponents of Pedalogy in "Foot Feats"
ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA CONCERTS
HEARST NEWS VIEWS TOPICS OF THE DAY
"GEORGIE" PRICE
Gus Edwards' Famous Juvenile, in
"A Little of Everything"
Every Day at 2—15c to 75c; Every Night at 8—15c to $1.
Phones: 10477; Main 977.
Two Shows New Year's Eve—7:30 and 9:45
Seats Selling Now

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM Fifth at Olive
LOS ANGELES Symphony Orchestra
ADOLF TANDLER, Conductor.
NEXT SYMPHONY CONCERT
FRIDAY, JAN. 16th
CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM
Order Seats Now. Phone 62001
"POP" CONCERT
Sunday, Jan. 4.
ETTORE CAMPANA SOLOIST

JOLLIFICATION FOR NEW YEAR.

Theater Bills Provide a Bright Allurement.

Mitzi and Gertrude Hoffman Stellar Luminaries.

Stock Attractions Stay; Midnight Novelty.

Comedy, music and light fantasy will introduce the New Year at the local playhouses. The majority of the programmes are of the cheeriest type, best expressing the holiday feeling. Mitzi, one of the brightest of the comic opera stars, will be the novelty attraction, in "Head Over Heels." Mitzi is famed both for her singing and dancing and perhaps above all for her light-hearted personality.

Gertrude Hoffman still remains a big headliner in the vaudeville world.

"Civilian Clothes," and "The Willow Tree," which are the stock theater attractions, are both staying.

A unique idea is to be provided at one of the vaudeville houses in a midnight revue to signalize the advent of 1920.

Mason.

Mitzi, cheeriest of musical comedy stars, is coming in the new Henry W. Savage big musical play called "Head Over Heels," beginning tomorrow night for a week's engagement at the Mason Opera House. Mitzi holds a unique place on the stage as a prima donna and comedienne. Although she is constantly on the stage, Henry W. Savage has also given "Head Over Heels" a cast of much importance.

Among the principals are Edward Sells, Ruth Oswald, the lyric soprano of "Have A Heart" and other Broadway productions; Boyd Marshall, formerly of Beecham's English Grand Opera, Joe Keno, Rosie Green, Sallie Stembler and others besides the unique ensemble of girls and an acrobatic troupe.

Majestic.

"The Willow Tree," will start its second week at the Majestic Theater Sunday night, with Miss Evelyn Varden and Edward Everett Horton in the leading roles, supported by the Wilkes Stock Company. The play, is a fantasy, combining the legends of ancient Nippon with the realities of Japan of today, that appeals through its novelty.

The story reminds of Pygmalion and Galatea. It relates of an expatriated Englishman who falls in love with a beautiful image which has been carved by the ancient image-maker of the village in Japan. In the end the war calls the Englishman to return to his native land. The image returns to her home in the willow tree.

Miss Evelyn Varden will take the dual role of the image and the English sweetheart of the expatriate. Edward Everett Horton appears as the hero. Forrest Seabury, as an Americanized Japanese, who hovers between a career at Cornell and a job as a chewing gum salesman, provides much comedy.

Orpheum.

Maud Lambert, the musical comedy singer, and Ernest R. Ball, song composer, are the headline combination of the Orpheum bill for New Year's week. Miss Lambert has been a favorite singer for some time. Mr. Ball's creations such as "Mother Machree," "Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold," "A Little Bit of Heaven," "Dear Little Boy of Mine," and scores of others are popular hits.

Another feature on the bill is Georgie Price, first developed as a boy singer by Gus Edwards, and formerly a star in the Edwards revues. Nowadays Price is a star on his own; he still warbles, dances and tells stories.

Others on the programme are Fox and Ward, one of the oldest teams of vaudevillians; Frank Jerome and "Big" Herbert, another, but younger, team of versatile vendors of variety; Snoozer, a dog of unusual intelligence; "The Beginning of the World," a color spectacle; the Van Cellos, purveyors of feats.

Gertrude Hoffman will stay for another week.

Pantages.

In addition to the regular show there will be produced by Manager Carl Walker an elaborate "Midnight Frolic" New Year's Eve, with a spectacular act by a bevy of local bathing beauties, scenic effects built especially for the occasion, which will illustrate the passing of the old year and the birth of the new, with some Parisian posing effects by moving-picture girls.

The vaudeville show for the coming week will be headed by the Beatrice Moorelle sextette in an act called "A Study in Royal Blue," during which the six talented girls will play various numbers on the harp, violin and piano and sing some of the latest songs. Arthur Barrett will tell stories, sing a song or two and whistle a special number. The four casting Campbells will entertain with a daring and thrilling series of acrobatic numbers. Alexander brothers and Evelyn have a novel act in which they juggle a lot of little rubber balls, with which they they perform some puzzling tricks. Maker and Redford have a comedy sketch full of laughs, and Mason and Cole sing, dance and tell a lot of new ones. The Oklahoma Four, two girls and two youths, will give a western scene. A new "Snub" Pollard comedy picture will be shown.

Hippodrome.

"You Never Know Your Luck," Sir Gilbert Parker's novel, picturized with House Peters in the leading role, will occupy the screen at the Hippodrome starting Sunday. It is said to be a strong story of life in the Northwest.

The Southern Saxophone Six top the vaudeville bill and others are Fletcher and Terry, in fifteen minutes of fun; Beatrice McKenzie, comic opera singer, assisted by Ray Dawn, California's girl whistler; Moore and Shy, in tumbling and comedy dancing; George Beane and company, presenting "A Veteran of '64," and the Romany Duo, gypsy instrumentalists and singers.

Morosco.

"Civilian Clothes," Oliver Morosco's success, which was made and produced here, enters the seventh consecutive month of its presentation with today's matinee at the Morosco Theater.

During the week the two hundred and seventieth performance will be played. The run of Thompson Buchanan's play in Los Angeles is becoming the talk of the theatrical world. Eastern newspapers and theatrical organs are beginning to sit up and take notice.

Clyde Fillmore and Eleanor Woodruff play the leading roles.

Helene Sullivan, Harry Duffield and others are in the cast.

Garrick.

"Twenty-three and One-Half Hours' Leave," Thomas H. Ince's picturisation of Mary Roberts Rinehart's Saturday Evening Post story, will be the attraction at the Garrick Theater starting today.

"Twenty-three and One-Half Hours' Leave" has been declared one of the best comedies of the year. The story concerns the adventures of a young army sergeant, who endeavors to win the hand of his general's daughter.

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

CLUNE'S BROADWAY—



ALHAMBRA 731 So. Hill St.

ALHAMBRA

731 SO. HILL STREET

EXCEPTIONAL DOUBLE PROGRAM
H. H. Bosely presents for the first time in Los Angeles
THE
COUNTRY COUSIN
By Booth Tarkington and Julian Street
Produced in New York upon the stage by Klaw and Erlanger, featuring the Beautiful Photoplay Star,
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN
(Grand-daughter of the late impressario Oscar Hammerstein)
—Extraordinary New Year's Week Added Attraction—
DAVID BELASCO
(First time upon the screen in any picture)
in "A STAR OVERNIGHT"
Supported by Hilda Sprong, Bruce McRae, Elizabeth Risdon, Maude Revelle and Edward Martindel.
A TYPICAL ALHAMBRA SHOW—DON'T MISS IT

PANTAGES— VAUDEVILLE
Continuous Today—2 Till 11—COME EARLY
"Meet Me at Pantages"

A-NEW-STAR-FOR-THE-NEW-YEAR

Miller's MAIN NEAR NINTH
if it's Here - It Must Be Good.
STARTING TODAY
Continuous 12:30 to 11 p.m.

Constance Binney

in

MRS. FISKE'S GREAT STAGE SUCCESS



"ERSTWHILE SUSAN"
Adapted from the novel
"BARNABETTA," by Helen R. Martin.
A Talented Star, in A Beautiful Play.
A Realart Comedy-Drama

NOTE:—
Miss Binney was chosen to pose for the figure of Columbia in the painting symbolizing America's farewell to the Price of Wales.

A human interest story, inspiringly told and portrayed by a cast of selected artists. A star and a play that will capture your heart.

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

MILLER'S TOPICAL WEEKLY OF CURRENT EVENTS

A Special New Year Laughing Hit

LEONARD CLARK AT THE ORGAN

SUNDAY MORNING.

Theaters Amusements

VICTORY THEATER

"Sim... Chil...
Cosmo H... of New Y...
Al Jenn...
The ... Lates...
"Lost in ...
He will appear

TRINITY AUDITORIUM
Philharmon...
OF LOS...
W. A. Clark, Jr., Founder
TODAY 3:15 POP CONCERT
Next Pair CONCERTS Jan. 2-3
Tuesday Eve., January 6
Tickets

ORPHEUM— THE... BY SPECIAL...
GERTRUDE...
AND A GRE...
Every Night at 8—15c to $1. Every Da...
HIPPODROME VAUDE... HOUSE
In "YOU NEVER ...

Pal...
OLIV... THO...
The ... Bri...
A dra... youthful...
Tom...
THE ...
A typical M...
great ...
Christie com... news weekly...
Sym...

...rments—Entertainments
...WAY—

BROADWAY
528 SO. BDWY.
...ting Sunday-Dec 28th
BENNETT
...The Woman in the Suit Case'
...Added Attractions
...Uncle Sam Salvager 4
...Pathe News Events.
...2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10
...Me at Pantages"

731 So. Hill St.
AMBRA
...HILL STREET
...L DOUBLE PROGRAM
...ts for the first time in Los Angeles
THE
...RY COUSIN
...Tarkington and Julian Street
...on the stage by Klaw and Erlanger. Featu...
...utiful Photoplay Star.
...HAMMERSTEIN
...late impresario Oscar Hammerstein)
...w Year's Week Added Attraction—
...D BELASCO
...ost the screen in any picture)
...AR OVERNIGHT"
...Bruce McRae, Elizabeth Risdon, Hamlet
...and Edward Martindel.
...SHOW—DON'T MISS IT.
VAUDEVILLE
...—2 TILL 11—COME EARLY

...THE-NEW-YEAR
...ance
...nney
in
MRS. FISKE'S GREAT STAGE SUCCESS.
A human interest story, intelligently told and played by a cast of celebrated artists. A star and a play that will capture your heart.
LEONARD CLARK AT THE ORGAN

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

...CTORY THEATER 838 So. Broadway

"Sins of the Children"

Cosmo Hamilton's Expose of New York After Dark—

Al Jennings

The Ex-Bandit, in His Latest Two Real Film,

"Lost in Society"

...e will appear in person nightly

...NITY AUDITORIUM— Grand Ave. at 9th. Phone Pico 2414. L. E. BEHYMER, Manager

Philharmonic Orchestra OF LOS ANGELES

W. A. Clark, Jr., Founder | 90 MUSICIANS | Walter Henry Rothwell, Conductor

TODAY 3:15 POP CONCERT | MAURINE DYER Soprano Soloist | 500 Seats at ....25c; 500 Seats at ....50c; 500 Seats at ....75c; A few at $1.00

Next Pair CONCERTS Jan. 2-3 | SYLVAIN NOACK CONCERT MASTER SOLOIST | Tickets 50c to $2. On sale Trinity Box Office

Tuesday Eve., January 6 | COMING IN RECITAL HELEN STANLEY AMERICAN LYRIC SOPRANO | Tickets 75c to $2. On sale Trinity Box Office.

...RPHEUM— THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT
GERTRUDE HOFFMANN
AND A GREAT NEW SHOW.
...ery Night at 8—15c to $1. Every Day at 2—15c to 75c. Phones: 10477—Main 977.

...PPODROME VAUDE ILLE— NOW SHOWING
HOUSE PETERS
In "YOU NEVER KNOW YOUR LUCK"

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

SUPERBA— 520 SO. BROADWAY

"THE GREAT AIR ROBBERY"

the first big aerial melodrama ever filmed—Starring ORMER LOCKLEAR the Satan of the skies in "1001 death defying feats—

produced by Jacques Jaccard from "Cassidy of the Air Lanes"—positively the greatest thrill spectacle ever made—other features and Geo. Evans concert orchestra.

SUPERBA
520 So. Broadway.

MOROSCO THEATER—
MATINEE TODAY
OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS
THOMPSON BUCHANAN'S IMMENSE HIT
CIVILIAN CLOTHES
With CLYDE FILLMORE and ELEANOR WOODRUFF
7th Month



Matinees—10c to 50c
Evenings—10c to 75c
Coming—"POLLY WITH A PAST"

That Home in Glorious Sunny California is advertised in the BIG COMPLETE REAL ESTATE LIST in The Times,—it contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE REAL ESTATE advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other four Los Angeles newspapers.

WIDE CHOICE IN FILM PLAYS.

New Year Ushered in with Varied Bills.

"Jubilo" and Ray Special Comedy Topliners.

Griffith Romances on Realm of Spiritualism.

Choice of a very diversified series of pictures is afforded to add zest to the New Year. Whether you like comedy, straight drama, romance, or just something different you will find these variedly presented on the programme of the various theaters.

The most significant offering of the serious type will be D. W. Griffith's latest film sensation "The Greatest Question," dealing with spiritualism.

Comedy bills are headed by Will Rogers in "Jubilo" a novelty feature, and Charlie Ray in an engaging character creation in "Red Hot Dollars."

Enid Bennett is to appear in a dramatic play, "The Woman in the Suitcase," while Constance Talmadge will add to the comedy brightness in a revival of "The Virtuous Vamp." Olive Thomas has the chief role in "The Spite Bride," a play with a dramatic trend.

A thrilling feature is promised in "The Great Air Robbery" whose plot is laid in the skies. Of the sterner problem type is "Sins of the Children," which will be accompanied by the Al Jennings two-reeler, "Lost in Society." Excitement will be supplied again by Tom Mix in a Kentucky story, "The Feud."

Two new—to local audiences at least—stars are to sparkle in the person of Constance Binney and Elaine Hammerstein. Miss Binney will be seen in "Erstwhile Susan" which has already won a big portion of success in the East, while Miss Hammerstein has as her vehicle a screen transcription of the stage success, "The Country Cousin."

"Male and Female" will remain over, and there will be a second run of that popular comedy "Twenty-three and a Half Hours Leave," among other attractions.

Grauman's Million Dollar.

A falling timber starts Charles Ray on the road to fortune and happiness in his new Thomas H. Ince picture, "Red Hot Dollars," which opens at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater tomorrow. The youthful star has the role of Ted Burke, a laborer in an iron foundry, he is only an insignificant cog in the big industrial machine until one day he saves his rich employer, Peter Garton, from the heavy timber when it crashes down from a traveling crane in the foundry. It is said by those who have previewed this latest work of Charles Ray, that this particular scene is one of the most realistic of the kind ever filmed.

Tod himself is injured and Garton out of gratitude has him nursed back to health; then the iron-master gives him an executive job in the iron works, so that Tod is transformed from a grimy toiler in overalls to a perfectly groomed youth behind a huge roll-topped desk. But his food fortune has its drawbacks, in trouble developing when the grandfather of Tod's sweetheart, with whom she lives, finds out that Tod's benefactor is an old enemy. Seemingly insurmountable obstacles to the ultimate happiness of the

(Continued on 28th Page.)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

GARRICK THEATER Broadway at 8th

Thos. H. Ince Presents

"23½ Hours LEAVE"

A Picturization of the Famous SATURDAY EVENING POST STORY BY

Mary Roberts Rinehart

starring the popular favorites

Douglas MacLean and Doris May

Starts Today

Read the BIG COMPLETE RENTAL LIST in The Times,—it contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other four Los Angeles newspapers.

Palace 7th St. at Broadway

OLIVE THOMAS in The Spite Bride

A drama of youthful impulse



Tom Mix in "THE FEUD"

A typical Mix drama of the great outdoors—

Christie comedy and latest news weekly—other features



Symphony Broadway between 6th & 7th



California THEATRE MAIN at 8th

He isn't fancy; he hasn't big blue eyes and a baby stare, but, gee! he's REAL and awfully funny!

Samuel Goldwyn PRESENTS

WILL ROGERS IN "JUBILO"

By Ben Ames Williams
Directed by Clarence Badger

An Inimitable Presentation By Rothapfel

Selections from "Madam Butterfly" by the California Concert Orchestra and Interpolation of "One Fine Day" By Constance Balfour

Study in Prizma-Batik

Topical Review and Magazine

"Ta Too," a characteristic Chinese Dance interpreted by Senor y Senora Espinosa, with special costumes, lighting and scenic effects

"On the Road to Mandalay," Sung by Phillip Sleeman

Comedy Subject to be Selected

CALIFORNIA CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Elinor, Conducting

SOCIETY.

a lieutenant in the marine service, where they were married and resided until after the war. Mr. Stevens is now production supervisor of the harvester department of the Moline Plow Company, an institution in which his father owned a controlling interest for twenty-five years until 1918, in 1918, he sold out to the John N. Willys Company.

By Mr. and Mrs. Tinally.

At their handsome home, which had been decorated elaborately, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tinally, assisted by their daughter, Miss Laura, entertained at dinner Maj. and Mrs. D. J. Brady, Judge and Mrs. Will P. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Barnum, Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Benson, Mrs. J. H. Tinally, Mrs. Harry Anderson, C. H. Lanfranchi, Miss Thelma Benson, Miss Carol Brady, Miss Eureka Barnum, Miss Elizabeth Brady, and Miss Frances ("Babe") Brady. Beautiful favors were given. The table was a mass of Southern California flowers.

After dinner a number of the younger set called, among whom were Misses Virginia Smith, Gladys Gardiner, Gussie Smith, Cornelia Glover, Gladys Kendrick, Edith Smith. Messrs. Newell Stewart, Wayne Glover, Francis Simmons, Boland Cuthbert, Kirk Wirick and Bob Jacobousky.

By Mrs. Ward.

Mrs. Maude Ward was hostess at a family dinner party Thursday, having as guests Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Weirick, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gerson, Mrs. Marjorie Fortune, M. Holman, Misses Maude and Josephine Weirick, Mrs. M. Murray and Mrs. Murray Ward.

Weds Naval Officer.

The marriage of Miss Florence Taggart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Taggart of Chicago, to Lieutenant-Commander Edward B. Lapham of the U. S. Navy took place Christmas Eve, and was followed by a dinner-dance at the Hotel Alexandria. Mrs. Taggart came from Chicago to witness her daughter's marriage. After a wedding trip the couple will leave for Honolulu, where their home will be made. Lieutenant-Commander Lapham is the son of Charles K. Lapham of Dixon, Ill.

At Midwick Country Club.

A large number of parties are to be given New Year's Eve at the Midwick Country Club. Dr. and Mrs. W. Jarvis Barlow are to entertain a company of fourteen at dinner, while Mrs. Virginia Tanner will have twelve with her. Roberts Pitcairn, Jr., is to entertain a party of thirty, and so will Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Stevens. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wallace will have twenty guests. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Washburn are to have sixteen.

Others who have dinner reservations are Messrs. and Mmes. A. G. Gage, J. H. Bishop, C. M. Greer, A. G. Reynolds, A. D. S. Johnston and George A. Weber.

Home Wedding.

One of the prettiest home weddings of the holiday season took place Saturday, when Miss Hazel Klinker, daughter of L. W. Klinker of 929 Irola street, became the bride of Arthur Justin Wright, a well-known gentleman. Rev. M. Howard Thomas officiated, and about fifty guests were present. A buffet supper followed.

Just before the ceremony, two solos were given by Mrs. Loren Lee Powell. The ceremony was performed against a background of green pepper and pink tulle, under an arch hung with tulle.

The bride wore white satin and pearls. Her maid of honor, Miss Lillian Howard, wore blue and silver, and carried a shower of Cecile Brunner roses and bridal spray. William Clark acted as best man. The bridesmaid, Miss Orphe Klinker, sister of the bride wore a gown of pink, silver, and lavender and carried a shower of Cecile Brunner roses with Scotch heather. She was escorted by Rex Klinker, brother of the bride. Little Beverly Powell acted as flower girl, and William Talbutt as ringbearer. The young couple will spend their honeymoon in Santa Barbara, but will return in time to attend several social affairs to be given in their honor, among them a reception at the Brentwood Apartments by Mrs. Catherine Lake, sister of the groom.

Among those present were Mmes. Catherine Lake, J. A. Walker, E. C. Walker, Guy P. Goodwin, F. B. Mace, J. B. Beidin; Misses Ethel Carkell, Alice Davies, Geraldine McKnight, Margaret Jerrott, Anna Sullivan, Marguerite Powell, Stella Talbutt, Maude Buren, Dorothy Millback, Martha Harmon, Florence Cloak, Esther Plank, Shiela Clark, Bernice Stapleton, Stella McDonnell, Gertrude Emerson, Elsa Klinker, Margaret Dolan; Messrs. William Clarke, A. J. Olsen, Frank Anderson, Guy P. Goodwin, H. C. Walker, Hugh Brown, Russell Caruthers, Joseph Crail, Walter Burgland, Leland Schofield, Reno Klinker, Laurence Lake, Billy Talbutt, Jr., A. R. Parks, Adrian Bonsiere, F. Buren, Burdell Mathies, Arthur Chapman, Chester Burgland, James Smith, Reed Williams, Rex Klinker.

By Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg.

Thirty friends and relatives were entertained Christmas Day, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kellogg, 2825 Scarff street. Their eldest son, Joseph H. Kellogg, who enlisted in the navy about three years ago, and served on the U.S.S. C-5 doing guard duty at the east end of the Panama Canal, was home for the first Christmas during that time.

Three cousins of Mrs. Kellogg's, Howard Harlan, from Iowa; G. Edward Harlan, lately from Idaho, but now of Oxnard, and Mrs. Daisy Robinson of Colton, were present. Their last Christmas together was spent in their childhood home at Galesburg, Ill., twenty-seven years ago.

Life-long friends of the Harlan's, H. L. Huddlestone from Iowa and his sister, Mrs. Mary Rhodes of Hollywood, celebrated their first Christmas together in fifteen years. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harlan, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Huddlestone have resided in Iowa twenty-six years and have come to Los Angeles for the winter.

Others present were: Mrs. G. Edward Harlan and three children from Oxnard; Harlan Robinson and Miss Neva Robinson from Colton. Misses Grace and Gladys Kellogg, Kenneth Claypool from Orange, Herbert Lentz from Pomona; Armand Butler, Los Angeles; Mrs. C. P. Bessonette and two children; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Turner and son, and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Turner of Bell, and Charlie Kellogg, Jr.

Personals.

Mrs. Carrie Louise Dunning of New York City, musician and composer, is spending the winter in Los

Hamburger's Down-stairs Store



After Christmas HALF PRICE Garment Sale

The most important event of its kind—bringing savings of unbelievable importance

Women's, Misses' Coats, Suits, Dresses

—and to judge from the throngs of eager women who have crowded the apparel departments during the first days of the sale, Los Angeles buyers realize very well the unusualness of the values offered here. Just a glance through the items will show you:

Women's and Misses'
Coats, Half Price

—Women's and misses' coats, now formerly priced at 19.50. } 9.75
—Women's and misses' coats, now formerly priced at 24.50. } 12.25
—Women's and misses' coats, now formerly priced at 27.50. } 13.75
—Women's and misses' coats, now formerly priced at 29.50. } 14.75
—Women's and misses' coats, now formerly priced at 35.00. } 17.50
—Women's and misses' coats, now formerly priced at 39.50. } 19.75

Suits and Dress Skirts, Half Price

—Women's and misses' suits, now formerly priced at 29.50. } 14.75
—Women's and misses' suits, now formerly priced at 35.00. } 17.50
—Women's and misses' skirts, now formerly priced at 4.98. } 2.49
—Women's and misses' skirts, now formerly priced at 5.98. } 2.99
—Women's and misses' skirts, now formerly priced at 8.95. } 4.48

Women's and Misses'
Dresses, Half Price

Women's and misses' dresses, now formerly priced at 10.00. } 5.00
Women's and misses' dresses, now formerly priced at 14.50. } 7.25
Women's and misses' dresses, now formerly priced at 16.50. } 8.25
Women's and misses' dresses, now formerly priced at 24.50. } 12.25
Women's and misses' dresses, now formerly priced at 29.50. } 14.75
Women's and misses' dresses, now formerly priced at 35.00. } 17.50

Women's Fiber Stockings, 59c

—An after-Christmas saving on hosiery.
—Black and the wanted footwear shades in these fine lustrous fiber stockings. Sizes 8½ to 10—slight imperfections bring down the price to 59c.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Women's Cotton Union Suits, 89c

—Save much tomorrow on underwear purchases.
—Warm, fleeced union suits in high-neck, long-sleeve, ankle-length style. Sizes 34 to 38—very slightly imperfect.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Men's Smart Silk Neckwear at 35c

—Just 20 dozen, left from holiday selling.
—Four-in-hand ties in wide shapes and good patterns—they're reduced nearly half for Monday after-Christmas sales!
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Pillow Cases 32½c

—Extra quality, full bleached, finely woven, all neatly hemmed and ready for use. A household economy for Monday shoppers—at just 32½c each.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Seamless Bed Sheets at 1.79

—Another Monday economy for householders!
—Just 50 dozen of them—seamless sheets in full double bed size. Well made of firm and closely woven sheeting—Monday's price, just 1.79.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Boys' Play Suits, 1.25

—Only about 100 of them left—shop early!
—Scout and soldier suits in sizes 3 to 10—made of khaki-colored materials. Complete with leggings and scout hat or officer's cap, only 1.25.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Women's Boots Underpriced at 1.98

—200 pair, reduced for immediate clearance.
—Odd lots and broken lines—a good assortment of styles in the smaller sizes, 2½ to 5. Special for the after-Christmas sales at 1.98 pair.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

A Special Sale of Carpet Samples

—Special pricings prevail on carpet samples of extra heavy quality—Axminsters, Wilton Velvets, Saxonys and Wilton carpetings. Note the savings!
—3 Axminster samples, 27x54, 3.95 each.
—3 Axminster samples, 27x36, 2.50 each.
—10 Velvet samples, 18x27 inches, 1.19.
—9 Axminster samples, 27x54 inches, 3.25 each.
—5 Saxony samples, 27x54 inches, 3.95.
—6 Wilton samples, 27x54 inches, 4.50.
—8 Wilton samples, 27x54 inches, 4.25.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Bordered Curtain Scrims at 24c Yd.

—Regularly priced about double this figure!
—Plain bordered scrims in white—nothing prettier for bedroom use. In lengths up to 8 yards; Monday, only 24c yard.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Save on Excellent Curtain Swiss, 39c yd.

—Another drapery economy at just half!
—Dotted and figured Swisses, very fine and sheer. As much as eight yards in some pieces—Monday, half-price, at 39c yard.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Attractive Bordered Marquisettes, 39c yd.

—Short lengths, underpriced for Monday!
—Extra fine quality, up to 9-yard lengths. Monday brings forth a worth-while opportunity to save half on pretty curtain fabrics.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Women's Outing Flannel Night Gowns at 1.95

—You save much at Monday's price!
—Dainty, trimmed gowns of soft, fleecy outing flannel—you may choose from plain white and striped effects. Sizes 16 and 17.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Odd Lots Women's Corsets, Only 2.19

—Genuine economies for thrifty-minded women.
—Odd lots and broken sizes of lines much higher priced. Low and medium bust models of coutil and brocade; sizes 20 to 30 in the assortment, but not all sizes in each model.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Women's Jersey Top Petticoats at 2.75

—A saving that will interest every woman.
—Jersey top petticoats with soft taffeta flounces; two-tone effects in green or purple. Also, some with seco silk tops and fancy pleated taffeta flounces. Lengths for women and misses—marked at just 2.75.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Yes, 3-lb. Comfort Cotton Batts, 1.79

—Marked much below their actual worth!
—Pure white cotton of excellent quality, put up in rolls of three pounds each. Unrolled, they form sheets 72x90 inches in size—just large enough for comforts. At 1.79.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Double-bed Size Cotton Blankets, 2.75

—After-Christmas savings in Blanket-dom!
—Fleecy, warm blankets in soft gray, with pretty borders of blue or pink. In 54x72-inch size—choose from them Monday at 2.75.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

70x80-inch Cotton Blankets, 3.75 Pair

—Another blanket economy of interest!
—Double blankets in full double bed size—closely woven to afford greatest warmth. Tan, gray or white, bordered in pink or blue, Monday—3.75.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

36-inch Colored Silk Mixtures, 98c

—New arrivals—'way, 'way underpriced!
—Silk mixtures in plain shades—the season's most wanted colors. Especially pretty for negligees and lingerie. 36 inches wide—at 98c yard.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Novelty Satins and Taffetas at 1.85 yd.

—They're worth much more! Save, Monday.
—Stripes and plaids in most wanted effects—all the lovely color combinations of the season. A special assortment of satins and taffetas for dresses, waists, etc. Choice at 1.85 yard.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Novelty Dress Goods Woolen Plaids, 1.49

—Inexpensive and pretty for school wearables.
—Attractive plaid combinations with light or dark backgrounds—splendid for school dresses, as well as grown-ups' apparel. A finely woven serge 54 inches wide—at 1.49 yard.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

54-inch Navy French Serge at 4.50 Yard

—54 inches wide, sponged and shrunk.
—Fine, all wool French serge in the standard navy blue. Sponged and shrunk all ready for making; the generous width—54 inches—makes it a real economy, at 4.50 yard.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Marabou Scarfs, ⅓ Off

—Buy early Monday—quantity is limited.
—In black and shades of brown—pretty, soft bewitching boas, many of them ostrich-trimmed. You'll appreciate Monday's saving worth while indeed—one-third off the regular prices.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Plush Stoles, ⅓ Off

—Extra wide and long—underpriced!
—72-inch stoles of extra good plush; 11 inches wide. Lined with pretty silks, with or without pockets. Regularly 6.95—buy them Monday, while 11 last, at one-third off.

Clearing White Toilet Sets at Half Price

—15 of them to be cleared away Monday.
—Pretty toilet sets in white enamel finish—just 15 left from Christmas selling. Since some are slightly soiled, we've reduced them to half-prices for a quick clearance.

Men's Collar Bags ½

—Save half by buying in Monday's sale.
—Men's collar bags of the famous Du Pont leatherette; all neatly lined. Marked at just half because they're slightly soiled and mussed from handling.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

An Odd Lot Vacuum Bottles at Half Price

—Choice of two sizes—underpriced!
—Japanese vacuum bottles in nickeled or brass finish panned finish. Choose from 1½-pint and one-quart sizes—regularly 2.45 and 3.50.
(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)



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Half Price

resses, now } 5.00
resses, now } 7.25
resses, now } 8.25
resses, now } 12.25
resses, now } 14.75
resses, now } 17.50

y Dress Goods
n Plaids, 1.49

and pretty for school wearables.
aid combinations with light or dark
splendid for school dresses, as well
apparel. A finely woven serge in
1.49 yard.
e—Downstairs Store—Monday)

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ide, sponged and shrunk.
French serge in the standard navy
ed shrunk all ready for making; 56
-56 inches—makes it a real econo-
e—Downstairs Store—Monday)

ou Scarfs, ⅓ Off

Monday—quantity is limited.
shades of brown—pretty, soft Man-
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Stoles, ⅓ Off

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Half Price

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Collar Bags ⅓

buying in Monday's sale.
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e—Downstairs Store—Monday)

d Lot Vacuum
at Half Price

o sizes—underpriced!
om bottles in nickeled or black fin-
Choose from 1½-pint and elegant
2.65 and 3.50.
e—Downstairs Store—Monday)

OCIETY.

and has apartments at the

Phillis L. Mills has returned
extended visit in Florida
South.

Anderson McKey, an artist
Pacific, is in Los Angeles
to do sketching here for a

and Mrs. Thomas B. Clark
returning to Los Angeles after
winter visit in the East.
Washington, D. C., they
their daughter and then
Orlando.

and Mrs. Edgar W. Suttles
Akron, O., arrived here Fri-
are guests for the winter
Suttles's father, E. K. Rife.
have taken apartments at the

Gladys Schmidt of Berkeley,
guest of her aunt, Mrs. F.
Frost, of 1655 Rockwood ave-

and Mrs. George M. Hawes,
now at Hermosa Beach all
have returned to Los An-
are at their new home at
Hobart boulevard.

Out-of-Town Society.

ARCADIA.

Christmas festivities have been
the Pasadena society folk and
those of the winter colony the

dinner-dance and Saturday
held at the Maryland were the
most affairs of the kind yet
for this reason and were
ded by many hotel guests and

Tuesday night at the
was attended by a
house. Among those who
held at dinner parties prior
ll were Mrs. E. D. Stall,

who entertained seven guests; William H. Hart, with sixteen guests; Mrs. J. E. Wilkins, Mrs. J. B. Arthur, Mrs. W. H. Archdeacon, Mrs. J. H. Sipp, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stanton, Mrs. J. B. Snow, Mrs. Thomas Frost, W. W. Stephens and Mrs. Gourley Dunn-Webb.

One of the brilliant dinner parties at the dinner-dance at the Maryland last night was that at which Mrs. Howard Clark and her mother, Mrs. Thomas Gilbert T. Frost, were hostesses to thirty young society people of Pasadena and Los Angeles. The affair was given in honor of Mrs Christopher E. Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. T Frost, who is spending the holidays with her parents in Los Angeles. For many years Mr. and Mrs. Frost and their daughter spent the winters in Pasadena and they are well known here.

Miss May Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Woods of Piedmont drive, Altadena, and Clark R. Heaton, of St. Paul, will be married this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Altadena Methodist Church. Dr. A. Ray Moore, former district superintendent of the Methodist church, will be the officiating clergyman. Mrs. Harold Woods, the bride's sister, will be matron of honor, and Herbert J. Bartlett of Wasco will attend the bridegroom as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Heaton will make their home in Redlands.

Theta Beta of Gama Eta Kappa Fraternity gave a pretty dancing party at the Maryland, Friday evening, attended by many young people of Pasadena and Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodbury Stimson of Oak Knoll this week announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Stimson, to Garretson Dulin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Dulin of Los Angeles. No date has been announced for the wedding.

Miss Elsie Dahlberg and Carl Anderson were married Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Swenson, 545 North Chester avenue. Rev. Carl Bergquist was the officiating clergyman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bird and their daughter, Mrs. Sadie Michener of Linda Vista avenue entertained at dinner Thursday in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. W. Gordon Bird of Chicago, who are here on their honeymoon. Mr. Bird is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bird. Other out-of-town guests were Mrs. George Bird and Mrs. Jack Casse of Chicago.

Mrs. Etta B. Fosdick and Rev. Henry Dowling were married Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Fosdick's home, 360 North Mentor avenue. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few intimate friends by Rev. A. E. Shattuck, pastor of the Lake-avenue Congregational Church. A wedding supper was served following the ceremony.

ARLINGTON.

M. R. Whiffin, formerly manager of the Arlington Heights Fruit Company and now manager of the Elderwood Packing-house of Woodlake, was delightfully entertained Saturday evening by his packing-house employees and patrons.

Mrs. I. H. Mann planned a delightful surprise for her husband Tuesday evening, when she invited a number of neighbors and friends to the Mann home in La Sierra Heights to celebrate her husband's birthday anniversary. The affair proved most enjoyable to all.

The ladies of the Magnolia-avenue Presbyterian Church held a Christmas party at the manse from 2 to 5 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon. A programme appropriate to the season was enjoyed, the entertainment being in charge of Mmes. Macquarrie, Moore, White, Noble, Sazey.

ATASCADERO.

Mr. C. E. Douglas of Oxnard was an Atascadero visitor the first of the week. Mr. Douglas owns an orchard tract on Morro road, and expects to permanently locate upon it early in February.

Mr. Hugo Tassi and family motored to Los Angeles on Tuesday, where they spent Christmas with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ewalt left the first of the week for Santa Barbara, where they will spend some time with Mr. Ewalt's brother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hull motored from their home in Modesto Tuesday, for the Christmas holidays, with their parents.

INDIO.

The Women's Club of Indio was entertained by Mrs. Frank McCarroll and Mrs. J. W. Hamilton at the latter's home, Wednesday afternoon. Very interesting papers were read. "Italian Painting—Early Christian and Medieval Period" and "Gothic and Early Renaissance," by Mrs. F. T. McCarroll and Mrs. T. H. Rosenberger. The history of music during the same period was discussed by Mrs. D. Whitsell.

The Odd Fellows held one of their big times Saturday night when they initiated a large class of candidates. About forty Odd Fellows from Riverside helped to put the neophytes through their paces. After the initiation a big supper was served at the Cafe Royal.

HEMET

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church was entertained at the home of Mrs. E. T. Salmon. Luncheon was served at noon by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. G. C. Nevins, Mrs. E. N. Flanders and Mrs. H. C. Deuves.

The "Sharks" were entertained with a delightful game of five hundred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Barger, one evening this week. After the cards, refreshments were served, including a delicious birthday cake in honor of Mr Barger. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bender.

The local Five Hundred Club, which held its meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Murphy, has discontinued its meetings until after the holiday season. The next get-together meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Huntington, the first week in January.

BANNING.

H. S. Walch and F. M. Butler attended the meeting and banquet of the Associated Chambers of Commerce at Elsinore, Tuesday afternoon.

Fred Erickson is enjoying a visit from his brother, Charles Erickson, of Yates City, Ill.

Rev. Father Benson of Los Angeles will succeed Rev. Father Dole as manager and pastor of St. Boniface Indian School at Banning. Father Dole will take charge of the Elsinore field.

The meeting of the Saturday Afternoon Club held last week was one replete with interesting features. Informal reports from the county convention at Corona were made by those who attended. The chief feature of the programme was a paper by Mrs. M. French Gilman on "Civic Opportunities."

VICTORVILLE.

Miss Elizabeth Penn and Mr. Walter Wachlo were married in Los Angeles, December 15, and immediately afterwards left for El Paso, Tex. The bride is a well known and popular Victorville girl and Mr. Wachlo is also well and favorably known here, where he has been employed at the cement plant.

The Ladies Bridge Club met at the Hotel Stewart a week ago yesterday as guests of Mrs. Ruth Chambers, luncheon being served, after which auction bridge was the diversion. At the conclusion of the games, high scores was held by Mrs. Ruby Richardson, who was awarded first prize. At the next meeting, the ladies will be guests of Mrs. R. D. Sperry of Hotel Victorville.

Katheryn Barry, who is stopping at Yucca Loma Ranch, went to Los Angeles Friday for a visit with her parents.

YUCAIPA.

Miss Imogene Timpe of Victorville appeared on the programme presented at the Redlands High School by Miss Higman's music classes last Friday, singing two solos, "But the Lord is Merciful of His Own" and "He Was Despised and Rejected," and as member of a trio sang "Lift up Thine Eyes."

The Misses Hallie Adams, Grace Richards, Mariam Seely and Imogene Timpe appeared on the programme of the "Footlight Follies," four one-act plays staged by pupils of the Redlands High School on Friday evening.

Miss Catherine Hudson was the honor guest at a birthday party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hudson, at their Arizona street home, on Monday evening. Games were played and a wonderful social time enjoyed by those assembled to do Miss Hudson homage.

BLYTHE.

At a meeting of the Blythe lodge of the Masonic Order Friday night, the following new officers were elected: J. W. McKenney, Master; H. A. Walsh, Senior Warden; Henry Dolge, Junior Warden;

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

Charge purchases bill be billed on January account, payable in February.

Swelldom's

Year End Clearance Sale— of Coats, Suits and Frocks Reduced ⅓ to ½





"The third time is the charm"—so they say—and tomorrow, the third day of Swelldom's Year-End Sale, will prove the truth of the saying.

—for this third day of the sale will hold charms for seekers of distinctive apparel and seekers of exceptional money-saving opportunities exceeding, if that is possible, even the first great day of the event.

—Monday will mark the high tide of interest, of value-giving, of style showing, and of buying activity.

—the vast proportions of this event will be apparent in the fact that EVERYTHING in the entire winter stock of Swelldom will be quickly disposed of at prices representing hardly the wholesale cost in many instances.

—to be able to secure such savings in high grade apparel is surely sufficient to interest anyone who considers economic opportunities at all—but to be able to secure such savings in garments of the regular Swelldom standard of style and quality is certainly an attraction which fills the measure of interest to overflowing.

COATS
Reduced to
$19.95 $28.95
$23.95 $33.95

SUITS
Reduced to
$28.95 $43.95
$38.95 $48.95

FROCKS
Reduced to
$19.95 $28.95
$23.95 $33.95

No Exchanges—
No Refunds
No Approvals
—owing to the extraordinary concessions given during this sale every transaction must be regarded as final—
—we therefore urge you to make your selections carefully, so that no changes will be necessary.

H. S. GOLDBERG Swelldom 535 Broadway
—where style is inexpensive.

Swelldom's
YEAR-END SALE
of ALL WINTER HATS

—think of all the beautiful, fashionable hats you have seen at Swelldom lately—hats that have given this shop an enviable reputation—EVERY ONE OF THESE STUNNING MODELS (winter styles) will be offered at the single price quoted above!—it is UNBELIEVABLE!

$2.95

—what style of hat, what material do, you wish, what trimming or shape or size?—you will find it in the splendid group of winter models which will be almost GIVEN AWAY at the special Year-End Sale price.

H. S. GOLDBERG Swelldom 535 Broadway
—where style is inexpensive.

Many Models Worth Up to $30.00

Colburn's after-Xmas SALE



Everybody is buying furs! At least that's what you would have thought if you had attended the opening days of our big annual After-Xmas Sale.

Hundreds of fortunate women obtained exquisite wraps of fur for considerably less than original prices. Modish creations in Sable, Ermine, Hudson and Alaska Seal, Squirrel, Fox, Mink, Fisher, Kolinsky, and many other fashionable peltries—were sold at under-the-regular-market figures.

Because of the magnitude of our stocks—we operate three stores in Los Angeles—it is still possible to gratify almost any desire for furs. Whether you have in mind a saucy little neckpiece, a scarf, coatee, or an all-enveloping wrap for the opera—you will find at Colburn's just the garment you hoped for, but never expected to find.

When shopping on Seventh street visit our smart fur shop. Although it is a branch of our main establishment, we can truthfully state that the selection offered is fully equal to the best fur shops in the city.

Reduced sale prices also prevail at our branch stores.

Three Stores in Los Angeles.

Colburn's
FURS
EXCLUSIVELY
806 SO. BROADWAY
BRANCH STORE
731 W. SEVENTH

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

PICTORIAL REVIEW
and
LADIES' HOME JOURNAL
FASHION BOOKS at the Ville

CHARGE CUSTOMERS NOTICE!
Purchases made tomorrow and the following days of this month will appear on bills rendered February 1, 1920.

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

A Glimpse of the Things That Make Feminine Lives Worth Living

Giving Fashion her dues, one has to admit that life is largely what Clothes make it—and, though IDEALS vary, there's really no end to the list of becoming things that can happen to one when she chooses the VILLE WAY to be fashionable.



The Woman Who Elects to Spend
$33.50 to $95.00

for Her COAT

—may spend it here in the Ville, with full confidence of getting her money's worth in quality of fabric, lining of silk and style and fit which come from first-class designing and tailoring.

Four Attractive Groups of Coats Offer: Mixtures, Chevronas, Velours, Bolivias, Evoras, Pompoms, Duvetynes and Yalamas, at:

$33.50—$55.00—$75.00—$95.00

Some with Fur, some without, and in all the desirable colorings.

APPAREL SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

What the Millinery Shop Has to Offer in

ECONOMICAL MILLINERY

For the woman who earnestly wishes to save, the Ville has arranged four groupings of smart, well made, correctly styled Winter Hats, developed in Velvets, Felts, Velours, Beavers, etc. —and trimmed with feather fancies, metallic flowers and novelties.

Flares, Flops, Toques, Turbans, Hats that turn up in abrupt precipices above milady's flirtatious eyes—hats that end in acute angles—all kinds of hats in all kinds of fabrics and colors, for all kinds of fair femininity.

$7.50—$10.00—$12.50—$15.00

MILLINERY SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

The Most Economical

KID GLOVES

—are always the Best Kid Gloves—Ville Gloves, from the famous French and American makers. Gloves of quality, sterling worth and serviceability.



WHITE KID SLIP-ON GLOVES, all white with white stitchings, full P. K. sewn and made with white button wrist strap,
$4.50 pair.
GLOVE SHOP—STREET FLOOR



True Economy in

SPORTS SUITS

True Economy is seldom accomplished by purchasing "cheap" garments, but a Ville value garment means economy no matter what the price.

JERSEY SPORTS SUITS, in the accepted mannish styles, are exceedingly smart with their all-around belts and big pockets. **$39.50 to $75.00**

IMPORTED CUMBERLAND TWEED SUITS, of wonderful imported English Tweed, handsomely tailored and finished; true Ville values at
$65.00 to $95.00.

ENGLISH SPORTS APPAREL SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR.

Pretty, Practical, Economical

Crepe de Chine NEGLIGEES

A negligee need not necessarily be elaborate to be charming, but few indeed are the negligees that aren't overflowing with laces, ribbons and frills—so muchly trimmed that one wouldn't dare stir from one's boudoir for fear of soiling them.

Practical little CREPE DE CHINE NEGLIGEES, the kind one may slip on for a few moments' siesta, are here in the Ville at
$12.95—$13.50—$16.50

NEGLIGEE SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR.

Truly Economical

NASSAU WOOLNAP BLANKETS

—economical, because they are the best, wear the longest, are warmest with the minimum of weight.

Nassau Woolnap Blankets, shown in a variety of colored plaids. Size 72x84 inches. Splendid quality.

$6.75 the pair

BEDDING SHOP—SECOND FLOOR.

Wonderful Savings in

BROCADED SATINS

Exquisite fabrics for evening, dinner and afternoon gowns—heavy quality, lustrous fabrics, brocaded in charming scroll designs, shown in exquisite shades of rose-pink, turquoise-blue, American beauty and Ivory white.

Woven in a desirable and economical width for cutting to advantage—40 inches.

$5.50 the yd.
Silk Shop—Second Floor



The Woman Who Wishes to Spend
$16.50 TO $95.00

for Her Dress

—if it be an Evening Frock she desires, she will find in the Ville, a charming selection of frocks in nets, satins, taffetas and tulles, priced:
$16.50 to $29.50.

—If it be an Afternoon or Street Frock, the assortment includes Velveteens, Tricolettes, Georgettes, Serges, etc. — developed in the desirable Navy Blue and Black, as well as the lighter shades.

$29.50 to $95.00.

APPAREL SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Philippine Hand-Made

ECONOMY LINGERIE

—when the finest nainsook is embroidered by hand in the finest designs by the finest needlewomen in the world and then made by hand into the daintiest gowns—one has something worth while, especially when priced at Ville prices.

Philippine Hand-Scalloped Gowns at $2.95

LINGERIE SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR.





Economical All-Wear

BLOUSES

A Blouse that can be worn with the Tailleur, with the separate skirt or to form a costume, is indeed an economical garment, for it fills three distinct needs.

NET BLOUSES, fashioned with roll Tuxedo collars, flat round necklines or handsome lace-edged shawl collars, and trimmings of wool embroiderings, exquisite laces and tucks—are both unusual and desirable, and they are equally charming for street or afternoon wear.

$7.50 to $15.00

BLOUSE SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.

Economy in Corsets, Means

C/B CORSETS

Where to look for true economy—in a corset of worth, a corset that is known the world over for standard quality and durability as well as charming appearance. Good lines of the figure are not alone a gift of Nature, but a matter of correct corseting as well—and a naturally good figure is often lost by wrong corsets. Let your next corset be from the C-B line.

$2.50 to $20.06

CORSET SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR.

Economy in Irish Linen

72 in. TABLE DAMASK

—the best is always the cheapest in the long run in Table linens, and a Tablecloth of Pure Irish Linen Satin Damask, the fine quality, heavy weight, rich, lustrous finish, snow-white bleach linen would be a worth-while saving. Shown in four splendid designs at:

$4.25 yard

LINEN SHOP—SECOND FLOOR.

Wonderful Savings in

CASHMERE VELOURS

At 1-3 Less Than Regular

Handsome Cashmere Velours of exceedingly lovely quality, all wool, just the right weight for Suits and Frocks. One of the loveliest of the season's favorite fabrics, splendid wearing and shown in a wide range of standard colorings. Comes in 54-inch widths.

$8.33 the yd.
Woolen Shop
Second Floor



The Woman Desiring to Spend
$22.50 to $58.00

for HER SUIT

—will find a wonderfully comprehensive [illegible] Tailored and Fur-Trimmed Suits at the Ville. [illegible] for dress wear, for utility wear, for every [illegible] signed for every type of figure from the [illegible] to the very petite type. Materials include: [illegible] Broadcloths, Velours, Silvertones, Pencilline [illegible] Mixtures.

Four Charming Groups are Priced at:
$22.50—$29.50—$39.50—$[illegible]
Developed in all the favored of the season's [illegible]

APPAREL SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Red Cross Shoes

At Clearance Prices

Hundreds of women may be [illegible] stylishly shod at a great saving during [illegible] of RED CROSS SHOES.

True Economy and at the same time [illegible] vorite make of shoe.

A group of Red Cross shoes in the [illegible] and colors, broken sizes and discontinued [illegible] Shoes, pumps and oxfords. Also some [illegible] high-class makes. **At $5.85**

All sizes included in the following groups:

Black Kid Red Cross models, [illegible] heels, welt or turn soles and full [illegible] toes. **At $7.85**

Black Kid models, four styles, [illegible] heels; dress or street boots.
At $9.85

Brown Kid, Cuban or semi-French [illegible] welt soles.

Brown Kid vamp, field mouse kid [illegible]

Field Mouse Kid, or gray kid, [illegible] heel boots.

Fine black kid, turn sole, covered [illegible] boots. **At $11.85**

Black or brown suede boots, [illegible] covered Louis heels.

Havana brown or field mouse kid [illegible] soles and covered Louis heels.
At $13.85

BOOT SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Quality and Economy in

Lisle and Silk HOSIERY

Splendid quality, full-fashioned [illegible] reinforced, black or white.
$1.25 pair

ALL SILK HOSIERY, pure silk with [illegible] garter top, high spliced heels, well reinforced. Full fashioned. Black or white.
$3.75 pair

HOSIERY SHOP—STREET [illegible]



OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

LE DE PARIS
ENTH AT OLIVE
L. DYAS CO.



The Woman Desiring to Save
$22.50 to $58.00
or HER SUIT
nd a wonderfully comprehensive selection of
and Fur-Trimmed Suits at the Ville. Suits
wear, for utility wear, for every wear—de-
every type of figure from the dainty
petite type. Materials include: Chevrons,
ths, Velours, Silvertones, Peachblooms and
Charming Groups are Priced at:
2.50—$29.50—$39.50—$58.00
ped in all the favored of the season's shades
APPAREL SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

ed Cross Shoes
At Clearance Prices
dreds of women may be comfortably and
ly shod at a great saving during this sale
D CROSS SHOES.
Economy and at the same time your fa-
make of shoe.
roup of Red Cross shoes in the latest styles
tors, broken sizes and discontinued lines,
pumps and oxfords. Also some other
ese makes. At $5.85
ll sizes included in the following groups:
k Kid Red Cross models, with welt
welt or turn soles and full comfortable
At $7.85
k Kid models, four styles, Cubanette Louis
dress or street boots.
At $9.85
wn Kid, Cuban or semi-French heel boots,
wn Kid vamp, field mouse kid top boots,
d Mouse Kid, or gray kid, turn sole, Louis
oots.
black kid, turn sole, covered Louis heel
At $11.85
t or brown suede boots, light welt soles,
d Louis heels.
wn brown or field mouse kid boots, turn
nd covered Louis heels.
At $13.85
BOOT SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Quality and Economy in
Lisle and Silk HOSIERY
mid quality, full-fashioned Hole hose. Wel
ored, black or white.
$1.25 pair
SILK HOSIERY, pure silk with black silk
top, high
heels, well
ored. Full
ored. Black
ite.
.75 pair
HOSIERY SHOP—STREET FLOOR

CIETY.

Treasurer, and I. J.
ecretary.
e of West Blythe ranch-
delightful entertained
ening by Mrs. Neal
her home. Games, music
ation were the diversions
ening. Those present were
Mrs. Glen Gage and fam-
and Mrs. Neal Stamps and
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Pierson,
was daughter Dorothy,
Donahan, Mrs. H. Wood
daughters, and the Misses
and Fletcher Stamps.
ere those of Mr. and Mrs.
Balough of South Broadway
ed to the Friendship Club
evening, when a farewell
and reception was held in
of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Joy
and Mrs. J. Hoskins. A
banquet was served to

J. Bustz accompanied by
Laird and R. C. Mawhinney,
early this week from their
ame and are visiting at the
Glenwood ranch.
Miss Van Duesen and grand-
Miss Phillips, arrived this
to visit Mr. and Mrs. Cliff-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. O.
the Southwest boulevard
a scene of a jolly affair
when the past and pres-
ers of Crown Chapter, Or-
Eastern Star, gave a surprise
e home of their Past Worthy
Mrs. Elisabeth N. Schoene-
Those present were: Messrs.
and G. Schoeneman, C. M.
J. B. Byler, O. A. Ward,
Otto Brown, Frank Geith,
Miller, L. J. Otto, G. Haines,
Carnet, Gordon Bennett,
Mont, J. W. Grinnell, Cecilia
I. B. Savery and Dr. and
Mrs. the Misses Katherine
Katherine Gray, Zana
and Janice Reeves, and Mr.
Hawkins.
Miss Powell Rice gave a
Christmas party at her
Thursday afternoon, her
guests entertaining their
and friends in a delightful

ANTO.
Mary McEuen enter-
Sunday-school class at
Thursday afternoon. The
of the class are Retha
Ruth Cheshire, Lurlie Aus-
Fleming, Lucy Fleming,
Maggie, Edna and Edith
Ray Benson, Zelma Tripp,
Bradman and Dorothy

Hicks and wife, of River-
visiting at the home of
Mrs. C. C. Kuykendall Sun-
ing a party that consisted
and Mrs. C. C. Kuykendall,
Mrs. E. B. Murphy, Mr. and
Oliver P. Ensley, Miss E. L.
and C. M. Kline.
and Mrs. Leroy Cornelius,
visitors at the home of
Mrs. Oliver P. Ensley, re-
to their home in Los An-

I. T. Gates entertained the
United Club at her home
afternoon. Mrs. Miller was
the first prize, Mrs. D. A.
second, and Mrs. G. Ma-
the consolation.

MILLA.
day the following happy
from Coschella were guests
home of J. W. Smith of
Mrs. F. R. Stanley, Mr. Earl
Mrs. G. M. Mills, Mrs. W.
and the Misses Flora Mills,
Mary DeuPree and Florence Max-
well, Messrs. Lawrence Mills, Ed-
ward Maxwell, Joe Maxwell, Willman
Green and James Walton. After
dinner a walk was taken to the
shore of the Salton Sea.
The northwest of town neighbor-
hood organized a Five Hundred
Club, last Saturday evening, at the
home of V. E. Metzler. The hon-
ors of the evening were carried off
by Mr. Teagle and Mrs. Fabian. The
members are: Mr. and Mrs. V. E.
Metzler, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Moss,
Mr. and Mrs. B. Teagle, Mr. and
Mrs. H. O. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. G.
W. Tarter, Mr. and Mrs. W. D.
Snodgrass and Mr. and Mrs. L. J.
Fabian.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.
At a pretty home wedding,
Saturday evening, Miss Harriett
Sutliff became the bride of Edward
Frances Warnken, the ceremony be-
ing performed by Rev. Edward J.
Hoering at the home of the bride's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sut-
liff, in the presence of a large
number of relatives and friends.
The Sutliff home was prettily dec-
orated for the occasion with asparag-
us fern and cut flowers. After
the ceremony an elaborate wedding
supper was served. Mr. and Mrs.
Warnken left later for the southern
part of the State, where they will
spend their honeymoon.
Miss Pearl Driscoll, who is at-
tending the College of the Holy
Names in Oakland, is home for the
Christmas vacation with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Driscoll.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keller have
returned to this city after several
months spent in an automobile
tour of the State.
Mrs. R. J. Reynolds is spending
the holidays with her daughter,
Mrs. C. I. Dieves of San Jose.
Miss Angie Carr and Miss Claire
Thursby entertained the members
of the faculty of the high school at
a tea, Thursday afternoon.
The members of the A.W. Sorority
enjoyed a dance at Corona Hall, Fri-
day evening.
Miss Mamie Curran has returned
from Modesto, where she was the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Weimer.
Miss Lena Hunt is spending the
holidays with relatives in Lake
county.
Mrs. J. McVey of Casmalia is here
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
G. M. Phillips.
Mrs. F. L. Garrett entertained the
members of the Napanee Club,
Thursday afternoon, at her home in
Plume street. The afternoon was
spent at cards, Mrs. H. E. Lyman
winning the first prize and Mrs.
J. L. Farley the second. After the
same an informal tea was held by
the hostess.

BAKERSFIELD.
Miss Mamie Woods, who is
spending the holidays with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bar-
low, was honor guest at an affair
given by Mrs. Barlow, assisted by
Misses Natalia and Ella Biesser.
Five Hundred furnished the diver-
sion of the afternoon. Guests were
Mmes. Richard R. Shinn, Gordon
Hussey, W. Gordon Sedgwick, Wal-
ter Jaynes, Harry Hogan, A. R.
Hoisington, Leslie R. Robinson, J. B.
Wendel, Frank Easton, Jackson H.
Mahon, Alfred Whittell, Albert Ed-
wards, John Scantlin, Thelma H.
Whiting, Frank Fee; Misses Marion
Boomer, Ethel Bacon, Alice Jones,
Kathryn Young, Gladys Dimon,
Genevieve Cauzza, Anita Noreiga,
Ella Biesser, Natalia Biesser, Edna
Carter, Jane Lewis, Chloris Bender,
Bernice Maguire, Bess Dye, Frances
Getchell, May Dopkins.
Mrs. Dwight L. Clarke and baby
have returned from San Francisco.
Hugh Jewett and his sister Miss A
Jewett are spending the holidays in
San Francisco.
Miss Ruth Coffee has returned
from a short sojourn in Los An-
geles.
Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Brown of
Warrenburg, Mo., are the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Clarke and Mr.
and Mrs. Parker B. Brown for the
holidays.
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Emmons of
Sacramento are in Bakersfield for
a short visit with the former's
mother, Mrs. M. J. Emmons.

CHINO.
Mrs. Elizabeth Gattwinkel en-
tertained Friday evening in honor
of her four cousins from Auburn,
Cal. The time was pleasant-
ly spent in games and music. Those
present were Misses Vera Boles,
Hazel Whistler, Alice Stevenson,
Violet Olson and Doris Gattwinkel,
and Messrs Vernon Weeks, Orton
Woodhead, Clarence Musso, C. L.
Lauriston, and Glenn Frink, Lieut.
Fred Taggart Travis.
The young men's class of the
Methodist Episcopal Sunday-school
and their lady friends were enter-
tained on Friday evening by their
teacher, Miss Schmidt, at the R. C.
Homan home.
The bazaar and cooked food sale
given last Friday by the ladies of
the Methodist Episcopal Church
was very successful. The work
was under the direction of
Mrs. C. Snyder, Mrs. Etna Mil-
ler, Mrs. G. H. Garrison, Mrs.
F. L. Boles, Mrs. W. T. Clarke, Mrs.
N. C. Burbank, Mrs. Porter Payne
and Mrs. Maurice Kirkpatrick.
The members of the fire com-
pany surprised Mr. and Mrs. El-
mer Jeffery on Monday evening
by giving them an old-fashioned
charivari. The old fire bell was
hauled up on a truck as the chief
noise maker.

MONROVIA.
Members of the Cackle Club
were pleasantly entertained by Mrs.
E. L. Brewer at her home in High-
way square. An informal evening
was spent with needlework and
music. Delicious refreshments were
served at the close of the enjoy-
able affair. The list of members
included Mrs. C. H. Anson, Mrs.
John Graham, Mrs. Merle Mosher,
Mrs. H. H. Bidwell, Miss Mildred
Wardall, Miss Emma Foster, Miss
Theresa Steiner, Miss Beulah Brewer,
Miss Rose Maxwell and guests of
the club were Mrs. William Hilts,
Mrs. S. Maxwell, Mrs. L. Lewis of
Los Angeles; Miss Marguerite Max-
well and Miss Marie Maxwell.
Rev. and Mrs. Emmet W. Rankin
and son, Karl, who have been visit-
ing Mrs. Rankin's mother, Mrs.
Mary Lott of Sunset place, left re-
cently for New York City. The lat-
ter part of December they will sail
for Rome and after spending some
time there will visit Paris and later
London, where Karl Rankin will
enter Oxford for the next semester.
The Rankins expect to remain
abroad for about three years.
Charles P. Smith of East White
Oak avenue arrived in this city on
Wednesday from Berkeley, where he
has been attending the University of
served at the close of the enjoy-
day season in Monrovia.
After a delightful visit with Mr.
California. He will spend the holi-
Mrs Herbert Baring and daughter,
Helen, have left for San Francisco,
where they will make their future
home.
Little Stanley Nebo was pleasant-
ly surprised this week when his
mother, Mrs. A. Nebo, invited eight
small friends for an afternoon of
games and fun. The affair marked
the eighth anniversary of Master
Stanley and decorations and refresh-
ments were carried out according-
ly. A huge birthday cake with
eight lighted candles occupied the
place of honor on the table, where
dainty refreshments were served at
conclusion of the afternoon's fun.

CLAREMONT.
Members of the Pomona Col-
lege freshman football team and
their coach, W. S. Ament, with the
lady friends of the players, were
entertained one evening last week
at the home of Llewellyn Smith.
The evening passed with music and
games and Coach Ament was pre-
sented with a wrist watch by the
team as a token of their appreciation
of his services in coaching a
victorious team through the season
just ended.
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. May enter-
tained at a family dinner on Christ-
mas Day at their Laguna Beach cot-
tage, when about fourteen relatives
gathered for a roast-duck dinner,
the ducks having been killed at Big
Bear Lake Mrs. May's mother, Mrs.
S. L. Sechrist of Los Angeles was
among those present at the dinner
and also accompanied the hunting
party to Bear Valley the first of the
week.
Mr. and Mrs. Smith L. Russell are
spending the week-end in Santa
Monica, having motored in yester-
day with Mrs. Russell's mother, Mrs.
P. A. Dodge, who spent Christmas
in Claremont, being a member of a
family dinner party on Christmas
Day at the home of Prof. and Mrs.
W. P. Russell.
Mrs. C. W. Ingham, Misses Grace
and Irene Ingham and Harold Ing-
ham have gone to Yuma, Ariz., to
spend the holidays with Mr. Ingham
and Donald Ingham, the latter a
student at the University of Ari-
zona.

REDLANDS.
The Christmas party of the
girls of the Junior League of the
Contemporary Club was one of the
greatest successes in the history of
the league. Mrs. J. A. Kimberley,
Mrs. J. J. Suess and Mrs. George
Robertson, the patronesses, were in
direct charge of the programme.
Miss Lydia Browning having charge
of the dances and Lynn Reynolds
of the lighting effect. Mrs. Regi-
nald Frost presented the Christmas
Myster, a play of the Nativity, which
was one of the most beautiful things
ever done here. The second part
of the programme consisted of a
number of symbolical dances. Fol-
lowing the programme there was
dancing with the grand march led
by Miss Anita Kerr and her father
W. M. Kerr.
Miss Helen Seager, of Stanford,
is home from the holidays for a
visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs.
H. W. Seager. She brought Miss
Lois Williams of South Dakota
home for a visit with her. Miss
Anita Kerr has returned from the
University of California. Milton
Brown, Harold Gentry, are home
from Stanford; Gertrude, Helen and
Marian Jennings, Katherine Mahaf-
fey, Mildred Carpenter, Wilma Say-
low, Elfreda Biggin, Florence Barnes,
Helen Nelson, Genevra Wearne and
Helen Powell, Hal Powell, Edwin
Chambers, George Dunham, Douglas
Black and Herbert Stutt are home
from Pomona; Randolph Yerxa from
California, Miss Katherine Yerxa
from Marlborough in Los Angeles,
and Miss Geraldine Godwin from
Marlborough, are home for the va-
cation.
Mrs. Altie McBurney, Miss May
Cross and Mrs. W. L. Fowler were
in charge of the Christmas party
that was given during the week for
the little tots of the First Baptist
Sunday-school. They had a lovely
time.
Miss Concha Romero, one of the
beautiful young Spanish women of
the South, was the guest of honor
at the women of the G.A.R. here
during the week and gave a most
interesting talk of our debt to the
Latin peoples in the countries to the
south of us.

EL SEGUNDO.
Miss Ernestine Alshier enter-
tained at her home on California
street Saturday evening. The affair
was given in honor of Miss Alvina
Sprock who is visiting her from St.
Louis. Pink carnations, Japanese
lillies and fern formed the decora-
tions. Games and music were of-
fered for entertainment. Miss Hud-
son and Miss Page winning prizes in
the contests. Refreshments were
served. Those present were the
Misses Evelyn Fitzgerald, Marion
Gilbert, Florence Gilbert, Pearl
Chilson, Aileen Hudson, Dauphine
Page and Gwendolyn Pollock, also
Messrs. George Chilson, Howard
Tracy, Vernon Barber, Arthur Tuck,
Gail Skinner, Norman Pollock, and
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Graber.
Mrs. Colquhoun Macan gave a tea

A 5-Minute Walk
Will Save You Dollars
We are only a few blocks from the crowded Broadway district; have low rent and small expenses, and can afford to sell from 25% to 33 1-3% less than any other store. Come in and get acquainted.



Terms If Desired.
We Sell U. S. War Savings Stamps
Four Rooms of Furniture and 3-Burner Gas Range—Our Special—$162.50
FOLEY'S
648 S. Main St.

DORIA EMBROIDERY CO.
414 South Broadway. Rooms 406-7-8. Phone 66115.
Embroidery, Soutache, Braiding, Hemstitching, Pinking, Buttons, Tassels, Frogs, Portieres, Fancy Piping, Fringe, Novelties. Out-of-town orders filled.

Read the BIG COMPLETE RENTAL LIST in The Times,—it contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other four Los Angeles newspapers.



We are in business to make a profit—but not to profiteer
We sell footwear, hosiery, etc. on the most closely calculated margin compatible with business "overhead" and a firm foundation underfoot
We watch the markets vigilantly
We transmit to our customers every economy that forehanded purchasing can grasp
We urge comparison of our values with competitive offerings
The Innes Shoe Co. adheres strictly to one principle—quality with moderation in pricing

The pump illustrated is a new model shown in patent leather, black kidskin and white kid, black suede and white or all white



INNES SHOE CO.
642 SO. BROADWAY

Bon Ton

Annual Sale

Starts Tomorrow
Clearance

COATS, SUITS, DRESSES

Three wonderful days of absolutely unprecedented values! Monday, of course, will be the ideal day to shop. Determined to make this the greatest sale in the history of the store, we have selected a great number of high-grade, high-priced garments and grouped them in these four sensational low price lots.

At $14.75
Coats—Suits—Dresses
All new styles and very desirable. Shop early for these. 79 of them.

At $18.75
Coats—Suits—Dresses
You are sure to be delighted with this lot. 148 of these.

At $28.75
Coats—Suits—Dresses
Values that will truly astonish you. Only 188 of them.

At $33.75
Coats—Suits—Dresses
The woman who wears these can look anyone in the eye with pride.



VELVET DRESSES
Astoundingly Low Prices
Women who live in other cities will envy you this money-saving opportunity.
$29.50 was the regular price but tomorrow they go at..... $14.75
$39.50 was the early season price. Now you pay only..... $19.75
$49.50 was the Pre-Holiday price. A sacrifice now at..... $24.75

PLUSH COATEES
Very popular garments, useful all year around. Radical savings for you tomorrow at
$14.75 to $28.75

HATS
300 to choose from. Latest and best seasonable models.
Values to $5 — Values to $10 — Values to $18.50
$1.95 $3.95 $6.95

WAISTS
Tucked, embroidered, braided, beaded—in fact, every desirable model.
$3.95
$5.00
$6.95



SKIRTS $5.95
Odds and ends. Plaids, serges, poplins, silk poplins. New styles. Values to $11.75.

Bon Ton
347 and 349 South Broadway

SOCIETY.

Sunday afternoon to which a number of friends were bidden to meet Archdeacon William Fortin of Canada. Among those calling were Mr. and Mrs. C. Webster of Winnipeg, Mrs. K. L. Blackwood and Miss Lena Elliott of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hanna.

Mrs. Will Tuck was hostess at a delightful dinner Wednesday evening. The event was to note Mr. Tuck's birthday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tuck, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Tuck, Arthur Tuck and Mr. and Mrs. W. Tuck.

Mrs. A. H. Hardcastle and Mrs. Violet Thurston were luncheon guests of Mrs. F. Hope.

REDONDO BEACH.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. J. Hinds entertained informally at their home on South Francisca avenue Friday evening. Music and cards were enjoyed followed by a lobster supper. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. William Puckett, Mrs. W. Lewis, Mrs. Evelyn O'Leary, Miss Vera Puckett and Roscoe Neiver.

The birthday of Miss Minerva McCarrell was noted Wednesday evening when her mother, Mrs. W. W. McCarrell entertained in her honor. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Walton of Orange, Mrs. William Mathews of Illinois, the Misses Ann Trenberth, Vainetta Sutton, Burnett Stump and the McCarrell family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Trowbridge entertained a number of guests at dinner Sunday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wise of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Grey Dunham, Mrs. F. Gardner and Mrs. Nell Durlin.

A pre-Christmas breakfast was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wright Wednesday morning. A gaily decorated tree showered gifts on the guests and a sumptous breakfast followed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Merrell and family, Mrs. Maud Hollis of San Bernardino, Miss Array Morrell of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Wright and children.

SIERRA MADRE.

The dinner-dance to be held at the Jonathan Club on New Year's Eve will be attended by a party from here consisting of Mmes. and Messrs. F. P. Sperry, E. W. Camp, W. J. Lawless, Mrs. F. J. Hart and sons, Harold and Carl.

To spend the holidays with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evans arrived here Tuesday. Mrs. Evans was formerly Miss Ella Preston and well known among the younger social set.

Mrs. J. A. Reed and daughter Thelma of Alpaugh, Cal., arrived here during the week.

Harold Hart and Harold Pegler motored here from Davis, Cal., to spend several weeks with their relatives.

Mrs. Laura Stevenson of La Jolla is spending the holidays with her mother and sister, Mrs. A. D. Hawks and Miss Daisy Hawks of Grand View boulevard.

On Friday Douglas and Kenneth Saunders arrived here from Berkeley University to spend two weeks with their parents.

The dinner guests on Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Klunk were Mr. and Mrs. George Oswald and daughter Dolores.

William Seeley is spending a week with his parents, having arrived here Saturday from Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Humphries of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baugh and son Robert and Mrs. J. Fiske of Chicago were the guests last Sunday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Humphries, at Piedmont House.

ALHAMBRA.

During Christmas week all eyes have been turned toward family gatherings and the gatherings of old friends have been the order of the times. A jolly Christmas party which occurred on the night of the great day was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Will Thrall at their hospitable home on Beacon street. A large tree, lighted and adorned with gifts, was the center of attention, and around it gathered the friends who had been bidden to the Yuletide feast. A delicious supper was served after an evening devoted to cards and music. Those bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Hinkley, Mr. and Mrs. Weellington and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gettel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rolfe, Mr. Charles Davis, Mr. and Mrs. George Elferdink, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clavell and Miss Constance Clavell, Mrs. E. R. Stiffers and Mr. Edwin Stiffers, Mr. Will Thrall and Miss Florence Thrall.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lorraine entertained a large family party with a Christmas dinner and Christmas tree. A number of out-of-town guests were present.

Mrs. Valentine Woodbury was the hostess at the regular meeting of the Music Study Club at her home on Vega street this week. Papers were read on Henry F. Gilbert, Charles Dudley Buck and Edgar Kelley by Miss Florence Chase and a musical programme was given. At the conclusion of the meeting a delicious supper was served to the following guests: Mrs. Woodbury, Mrs. Gladys Natcher, Mrs. Hornby, Mrs. Fred Dickey, Miss Agnes Goudge, Miss Margaret Moore, Miss Florence Chase, Miss Catherine Sedrich, Miss Octavia Hudson, Miss Nessie Emmet and Miss Hazel Brown.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

The Lend-a-Hand Society held an enjoyable meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Victor Stahell as hostess. After the business meeting the members worked on quilts to be sent to Los Angeles orphanages. There was an unusually good attendance.

Mrs. Carl O'Grain, and family, who have resided in Manhattan some time, moved into Los Angeles this week to make their home.

Mrs. S. L. Emery entertained Mrs. Oliver Loomis of Glendale as her house guest this week.

Mrs Sarah R. Leis of Pasadena is spending the month of December visiting her sister, Mrs. W. E. Jacobs.

Mrs. Edith Sawkins and two sons returned this week from a two months' visit with friends in Utah.

HERMOSA BEACH.

Miss Virginia Osburn was the complimented guest when some twenty guests came to her home Tuesday evening. It was Miss Osburn's eighteenth birthday and a shower of handkerchiefs was given her. After an evening of games an al fresco supper in the garden was enjoyed. Mrs. Akins and Mrs. Selby assisted in entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McLaughlan of Denver, Colo., are wintering here and have taken the Bradburn cottage on Eighteenth street.

Miss Maria Sweet, daughter of Mrs. Martha Sweet, has returned to her home in Hermosa after a year's sojourn with relatives in Winema, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Spears and two sons have leased the cottage at 221 Twenty-sixth street. Mr. Spears is a well-known magazine writer and was a personal friend of the late Charles E. Van Loan.

TORRANCE.

J. R. Silver of Ventura has been the guest of his daughter, Mrs. M. H. Tolson, this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Malone motored to Azusa Sunday to spend the day with relatives of Mr. Malone.

Mrs. Ben Olsen is entertaining her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. D. McDermott, of Louisville, Ky., who are spending the winter in California.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greaves have moved into their new home on Andreo street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fergeson and family are newcomers to Torrance, having come to California from Cummings, N. D.

Miss Mary Frances Myers of Los Angeles has been the guest of Mrs. E. S. Balaam for a number of days this week.

VAN NUYS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Leslie and family of North Woodman avenue, spent Thursday in Hollywood as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilbert.

Mrs. Candace Richardson and Miss Alta Houston spent several days this week at Oxnard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beardsley.

Fred Vanderlip of Portland, Or., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Chapman on West Friar street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hamilton of Sheffield, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Upson, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown and family of West Lexedale street, spent Christmas with relatives in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ramey of Ocean Park were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Witmer had as dinner guests Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Ebra Roth and son, Blanchard, of Los Angeles, Mr. J. J. Oyer and son, Ralph Oyer, of Long Beach, and Miss Marie Seeman of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolf of Tampico, Mex., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Edwards on Kester avenue.

Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Dell of San Bernardino spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Beecher.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr McQuoan of Red Oak, Iowa, are visiting with Mrs. McQuoan's sister, Miss Dulcie Stewart, of North Van Nuys.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joy and three children of Santa Paula were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Joy, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Chadeayne of Hazeltine avenue entertained for several days this week, Mrs. May Moore of North Dakota, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Phelphs and two children of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Clever and family, and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Keffer and family, spent Christmas Day in Alhambra as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Minech.

MONTEBELLO.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Closser of Dewey avenue, were hosts Wednesday evening at a delightful card party, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Olds, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Howard, Mrs. S. C. Hichborn of Los Angeles, Dr. M. R. Parmelee, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. James, Mrs. Bertha Griffith, Mr. C. C. Thatcher, Mrs. Charles Becker and daughter Dorothy Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Closser.

Mrs. Lawrence Marvin and two children of Gilman, Iowa, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Van Orsdel.

Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Smith spent the past week with relatives of the latter in Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and daughter, Miss Ruth, are at home again after a visit of several months with relatives in the Middle West.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. James are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Craig of Chester, Pa., who will be their guests through the winter months.

VENICE.

Miss Violet Thomas and Miss Marion Sprague of Venice recently entertained with a dancing party. A Christmas celebration for their many friends was the purpose of the little affair. Punch and candy were served during the evening. The guests were: Misses Mary Corah, Florence Smith, Doris Fowler, Bessie Freedman, Viola St. Germain, Cornelia Bryan, Margarite Emma Hansen, Madeline Fahy, Ida Pupillo, Gladys Conaway, Gertrude Hapgood, Goldie Dunham, Lucy Sprague, Helen Sagendorf, Josephine Sprague, Ardeen Shaw, Messrs. Andrew Olivia, Erick Flackman, Irvin Forbes, Tom Fahy, Cooper Covedel, Elney Cox, Hugo Scherer, G. W. Cook, Roy Dunham, Frank Gaut, Iban A. Hobe, Arlington Markley, J. H. Pudd, Gordon Hicks, Bennie Koplan, Nelle A. Yager, Robert Chapel, Winston Brubeck, Herman Icheroder, Howard Graham, Orin Welde and Arlington Melken.

Miss Helen Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Brown, formerly of Venice, but now of Cam Grande, Ariz., is spending a few days with Mrs. Frank Barton. Miss Brown has been spending the winter months in Washington, where she was the guest of prominent people.

Mr. and Mrs. Florence A. Monroe Smith of Seneca, Kan., a prominent business man of that section of the country is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brooks of 736 Navy street to remain through the winter while visiting various parts of the State.

Mrs. Lea Miller and her three sons Melvin Hoy and Athal, have returned to Los Angeles where they will live for some time with their daughter, Mrs. Jack Compton.

SANTA MONICA.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lee recently entertained with a dancing party in honor of their daughter, Charlotte Lee. The little party traveled from the Lee home at 1236 Sixth street to the Ocean Park pavilion where its members danced from one of the big loges. The Lee's guests were: Misses Mildred Milde, Dorothea Piefer, Helen Gleason, Mary McIsaac, Esther Belt, Gilbitta Bogue, Ida May Valent, Frances Munden, Geraldine Parker, Ruth Middlekauff, Gertrude Steenson, Nancy Cowel, and Florence Earl, Messrs Jack Parker, Merlyn Howe, Neil Duckles, Bobbie Clark, Mark Davies, "Mickie" Middlekauff, Lionel Ogden. The chaperones were Mrs. Clara Parker, Mrs. Mary Valent, Mrs. C. G. Woodworth and Mr. and Mrs. John Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Gerard of Ocean Park are entertaining their daughter and her husband, the C. B. Carlsons, and their two sons, Jerry and Steve-Peter. Mrs. Carlson was Miss Beulah Gerard, a prominent member of the Santa Monica social. Christmas dinner at the Gerards, was one of the old-fashioned Christmasy kind that only grandmother can prepare.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Volk, of 1412 Ocean Front, recently entertained with a musical in honor of their son, Byrne Volk who recently returned from Geneva, Switzerland, and Paris, where he has been studying.

Mrs. John Horback, nee Dorothy Washburn of Santa Monica, who has been spending Christmas holidays here, leaves soon to join her husband, who is engaged in war work there.

SOUTH PASADENA.

Miss Mildred Trittipo of 1124 Milan avenue was married on Saturday noon to F. D. Griffith of Los Angeles. The ceremony was performed in Memorial Baptist Church, with the pastor, the Rev. C. W. Jackson, as the officiating clergyman. After a bridal tour by motor to Santa Barbara and other points, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith will reside in this city, where the bride has taught for several years in the Marengo-avenue school.

Mrs. Ola M. Fraser, 1628 Laurel street, entertained on Tuesday evening with a dancing party for her daughter, Miss Virginia Frazer, at which about forty young people were present. Mrs. Frazer was also the charming hostess at a Christmas dinner party given at her home, with covers arranged for Mrs. George Williams and two daughters of this city, Mr. J. Rathbun and daughter of New York, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Snyder of Lyndon street and the hostess and her daughter, Miss Virginia.

Miss Emily Cass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cass, has been enjoying the Christmas holidays with her parents in this city. Miss Cass is a student of the State University, and was accompanied home by one of her classmates, Miss Helen Smith of Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barden of Monterey road gave a very delightful family dinner on Christmas Day, at which there were included among the guests a number of both Mr. and Mrs. Barden's relatives.

Among the many students of U. C. who are home for the holidays are Miss Catherine James, daughter of Judge and Mrs. William P. James, and Miss Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Kelley; also Allen Kelley and Paul Kinney, the latter being a Stanford student; Miss Agnes North, who has been enrolled the past semester in a girls' school in Oakland, is also home for a couple of weeks.

Miss E. L. Charles, recently arrived from the east, has taken the J. D. Thompson residence on Fletcher avenue for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will reside in Los Angeles.

BEAUMONT.

The Beaumont Woman's Club met last Tuesday with thirty-eight members present. The subject for the day was "The Negro," with Mrs. E. L. Haynes in charge, assisted by Mrs. W. I. Adams, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Boyce, Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Sheckler. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. S. J. Gantt and Mrs. R. S. Wilson.

Nine members were added to the Presbyterian Church last Sunday. The new members were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Proctor and daughter Helen, Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Keith, Mrs. Norcross and son Everett, Miss Harriet Dysart and Mrs. Stowell.

The teachers of St. Stephen's Sunday-school entertained the boys and girls of Beaumont at the clubhouse Saturday with games, music and stories.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Culver and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Custer of Eureka, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. A. Huefner of Washington, D. C., are visitors at the home of Mr. William Culver.

PASO ROBLES.

Little James McBee celebrated his sixth birthday on Saturday, when he was host to a number of friends at the McBee home. The little guests were Faith Buchanan, Dale Eddy, Robert and Ned Flanders, Raymond Lindbloom, Leonard Poe, Elizabeth Karling, Martha Glass, Dorothy Rurrant, Haroid, Leslie and Olive Cammack, Lucille, Buddy and Iris Woolman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stark and daughter of King City were Christmas guests at the Bilton home.

Mrs. Walter Brush and daughter, Miss Pauline, are here from Berkeley for the holidays.

Miss Alice Fowler of Martinez is spending the Christmas vacation with her mother, Mrs. C. R. Fowler.

Mrs. Charles Wreden and daughter Eleanor are spending the holidays in San Francisco.

GLENDALE.

Miss Dorothy Lee of 345 North Belmont street, on December 22 took advantage of the holiday season to entertain for her cousin, Miss Genevieve Gannaway of Spokane, Wash., who is here [illegible] the Christmas holidays, and announce to her friends the [illegible] tant secret having to do with [illegible] ding bells and bridal [illegible] man in the case is Mr. [illegible] Weller, a Los Angeles [illegible] the approaching nuptials [illegible] vealed for the first time by [illegible] cards hidden in dainty [illegible] chiefs given the guests [illegible] lighted Christmas tree. [illegible] part of the afternoon was [illegible] games and music, and [illegible] in which hearts predominated [illegible] served later. The guests [illegible] Miss Lee's former high [illegible] college friends, and [illegible] sisted in receiving by [illegible] Mrs. Ed M. Lee, and her [illegible] Emma Mittenberger, of [illegible] Neb., and Mrs. H. O. Way of [illegible] Neb.

Miss Marjorie Imler is [illegible] the Christmas holidays [illegible] parents, having come down [illegible] Berkeley for that purpose. [illegible] ing feted by many of her [illegible] Glendale and Los Angeles [illegible] day night the Misses Ford [illegible] Grace Wood of Past [illegible] court, Hollywood, entertained [illegible] her with an informal dance [illegible] and on Tuesday evening [illegible] the guest of honor at a [illegible] in Colgrove.

An old-fashioned Christmas [illegible] fast was the lovely and [illegible] means of celebrating that [illegible] day chosen by Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] len Legge, of 208 West [illegible] street, Wednesday morning, [illegible] which a dozen of their friends [illegible] invited.

Mrs. M. S. Legge of [illegible] D. C., mother of Mr. Legge, [illegible] visiting her son and daughter-[illegible] charge of the affair [illegible] ing served many such [illegible] the south, and it consisted [illegible] the singing of Christmas [illegible] around a lighted tree before [illegible] fast, and ended with a [illegible] meal consisting of Virginia [illegible] ham, specially ordered from [illegible] ern plantation, and all the [illegible]

(Continued on Twenty-[illegible])

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CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
609-611 SO. BROADWAY



All Goods Purchased in the Next Three Days Will Be Charged on Bills Payable February 1st, 1920.

Inventory begins

January 1st; Unusual Clearance Prices Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Before We Start

THE more goods we sell tomorrow, the less it will cost us to take inventory. And taking inventory in a great store with thousands and thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise like this, means a great deal of cost and time and energy, and so we much prefer to clean up odd lines, broken sizes and remainders before we start to take inventory. In other words, we would rather sell each garment for a little less and not have to include it in the inventory. Read over the list below very carefully. The items make up in price what they lack in assortment.

Mark Downs in Coats

Coats to $37.50. Pre-Inventory Price $19.75
Coats to $39.75. Pre-Inventory Price $23.75
Coats to $49.75. Pre-Inventory Price $28.75
Coats to $55.00. Pre-Inventory Price $33.75
Coats to $75.00. Pre-Inventory Price $42.50
Coats to $79.50 Pre-Inventory Price $47.50
Coats to $85.00. Pre-Inventory Price $53.50
Coats to $95.00. Pre-Inventory Price $58.75
Coats to $98.75. Pre-Inventory Price $63.50
Coats to $110.00. Pre-Inventory Price $68.75
Coats to $125.00. Pre-Inventory Price $73.50
Coats to $129.00. Pre-Inventory Price $79.50

Mark Downs in Suits

Suits to $45.00. Pre-Inventory Price $28
Suits to $49.75. Pre-Inventory Price $33
Suits to $59.75. Pre-Inventory Price $38
Suits to $69.75. Pre-Inventory Price $42
Suits to $75.00. Pre-Inventory Price $48
Suits to $85.00. Pre-Inventory Price $53

Mark Downs in Dresses

Dresses to $32.50. Pre-Inventory Price $19
Dresses to $39.75. Pre-Inventory Price $23
Dresses to $47.50. Pre-Inventory Price $28
Dresses to $55.00. Pre-Inventory Price $33
Dresses to $65.00. Pre-Inventory Price $39
Dresses to $75.00. Pre-Inventory Price $48

Mark Downs in Sweaters

$25.00 Sweaters. Pre-Inventory Price $18.50
$19.50 Sweaters. Pre-Inventory Price $16.50
$10.50 Sweaters. Pre-Inventory Price $8.50

Mark Downs in Blouses

$5.00 Blouses. Pre-Inventory Price $2.75
$5.75 Blouses. Pre-Inventory Price $3.25
$8.75 Blouses. Pre-Inventory Price $5.75
$10.75 Blouses. Pre-Inventory Price $7.75

Mark Downs in Millinery

$25.00 Hats. Pre-Inventory Price $5.00

Mark Downs in Gloves

$3.00 Gloves. Pre-Inventory Price $[illegible]
$3.50 Gloves. Pre-Inventory Price $2.75

Mark Downs in Corsets

$7.50 Corsets. Pre-Inventory Price $2.[illegible]
$3.50 Sport Corsets. Pre-Inventory Price $[illegible]

Mark Downs in Petticoats

$8.75 Petticoats. Pre-Inventory Price $5.75
$12.75 Petticoats. Pre-Inventory Price $7.75

Mark Downs in Furs

All Coats, Coatees, Scarfs, Stoles and Small Neck Pieces ¼ Off

Without exception, we think there is the finest kind of selection in every way, though of course the lines are all broken. In many cases there are no two of a kind. It is worth your while to come down and pick out what you want.

assisted by
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Wash., who is her house guest
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man in the case is Mr. Bruce
Weller, a Los Angeles attorney.
the approaching nuptials were
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Miss Marjorie Imler is spend
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in Colgrove.

An old-fashioned Christmas b
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JANUARY 2

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—You are asked to consider this Clearance from a different angle.

—Take, rather, the broad conception of the word as it is applied to the mills and markets of America, involving thousands and thousands of dollars' worth of splendid new merchandise,

—assembled only after months of preparation, during which time prices have rapidly advanced.

—In other words, a Clearance from the markets as well as a Clearance of our own stocks.

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Remember, the Clearance Is to Continue a Full Month, Beginning Friday, Jan. 2, and Ending Friday, Jan. 30

—There will be Silks, Undermuslins, Women's Garments—Men's and Boys' Wear—Shoes and Stockings.
—Linens, Draperies, Wash Goods—Rugs and Floor Coverings—Neckwear and Gloves.
—Furniture and House Furnishings.
—Indeed, we might well name practically every department in the house, for this is to be a broad-gauged Clearance that bids fair to outshine in importance any similar Clearance we have ever held.

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"Times" Midwinter Educational Section: Music, Art, Drama, Dancing, School Review.

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Music and Art Schools.

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Piano ..... Homer Grunn; Winifred Hooke
Violin ..... Oscar Seiling
Vocal ..... Roland Paul, Bertha Winslow Vaughn

Children's Department:

Academic ..... Elsie Long
Singing ..... Grace Claypool-Winters

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Earl Meeker.



Winifred Stone Heaton.

Los Angeles Instructors of Music and Art.

LOCAL SCHOOLS ARE EXPANDING.

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Music, Art, Drama, Dancing Well Taught Here.

Season's First Term Ends; Second Opens Soon.

The business, commercial, music, art, dramatic and military schools of Los Angeles have enjoyed unusual prosperity during the first term of the session of 1919-1920. Never before in the history of Los Angeles has there been such a wide interest shown in education, generally, as has been manifested in this city within the last few months, and, with the great expansion in variety of subjects taught, with the ever-improving methods in the science of teaching and with hundreds of more students preparing to enter the private institutions of learning, the second term of the school year bids fair to outrival the first term in attendance, enthusiasm and efficiency.

RAGTIME—AND RAGTIME.

The Christensen School, in Walker Auditorium, was founded in 1913 by P. H. Kaufman, its present director. Prof. Kaufman, with a wide experience back of him in teaching the classics, is now utilizing his knowledge in the teaching of ragtime piano playing. Prof. Kaufman employs three assistants and has recently added the saxophone instruction department.

ALCHIN HARMONY METHOD.

A pupil of Carolyn Alchin for five years, and representing her at present during her absence in the north, Vincent Jones, one of California's most popular teachers and composers, is now engaged in teaching the Alchin Harmony Method at his studio, 346 Blanchard Hall. This method, it is said, is a musical and not a merely mechanical way of acquiring mastery over music. It leads to creative effort and can be practically applied to any branch of music.

INTERPRETS MUSICAL MEXICO.

The haunting melodies of Old Mexico which, more than any other national characteristic, express the poetic heart of that song-loving people, are taught and interpreted, in all their original sweetness, by Jose M. Yalas, Spanish pianist and director of the Yalas Brothers' Quartette. Mr. Yalas, although born in Mexico, has been in the United States for many years, having spent the last four years in Los Angeles. His latest and perhaps best known compositions include "Valse Alma Mexicana" and "Yo Paso la Vida" ("I Pass My Life.")

PIANO AND THEORY.

Julius V. Seyler, who for ten years was teacher of piano and theory at the Detroit Conservatory of Music, has been ten years in Los Angeles, during which time many teachers and composers have profited by his instruction. Mr. Seyler, who is perhaps best known as a concert pianist, studied for years in the Old World, having been a pupil of Xaver Scharwenka, Heinrick Urban and other noted masters. He conducts classes at 420 Blanchard Building.

RESTORES DAMAGED VOICES.

"You ask me how it is possible to restore a damaged voice or to recover a lost voice? The answer is simple: By means of scientifically adjusted breathing." This was the statement recently made by S. Camillo Engel, 825 Majestic Theater Building. "The use of too much air, especially in the higher tones, is nearly always the cause of vocal disaster," said Mr. Engel. "A broken voice cannot be amended in an hour or a day or a week—but it can be mended in time."

WILL GIVE RECITAL.

Mrs. Musa Neally Lines, who received her musical education from some of the best known artists of the Middle West and who has been a piano teacher in Los Angeles for several years, announced yesterday that she expects to give a public recital in this city sometime within the next few weeks. While engaged in the work of teaching, Mrs. Lines has, for the last eight years, been a pupil of Thilo Becker. Her studio is at 2510 Romeo street.

MRS. JAMISON HONORED.

Mrs. Abbie Norton Jamison, to whom the Southland is indebted for many of its most talented pianists and who, for some time, has been President of the Music Teachers' Association of Los Angeles, was last week honored by being elected president of the Music Teachers' Association of California. Mrs. Jamison, besides being one of the State's most noted teachers of piano and harmony, is also a lecturer and her recent addresses on "The Message of Music" and kindred subjects have aroused the interest of thousands of local teachers and students of the "divine art." Her studio is 300 Blanchard Building.

"I SIMPLY SING."

Maude Fenlon Bollman, teacher of voice, coaching, repertoire and interpretation, and whose studio is in the Blanchard Building, is proud of the fact that she received all her musical education in America under instructors in Chicago and New York. Mrs. Fenlon has had the honor of appearing before some of the most exclusive clubs and organizations of the East, and, since coming to Los Angeles, has sung before scores of the best-known organizations of the Southland.

STAGED TWELVE OPERAS.

Mme. De Ponti, a distinguished prima donna, who has recently come to Los Angeles, has studied at Milan and Paris, under Marchesi and other famous teachers. Her repertoire of more than sixty operas includes the works of the greatest composers, and, under her own personal supervision, she has staged twelve grand operas. Her studio is at 303 Mason Operahouse Building.

DUNNING SYSTEM.

Miss Isobel M. Tone teaches the Dunning improved system for beginners on the piano. Miss Tone was sent to Los Angeles by Mrs. Dunning to introduce the Dunning method in this city. The study of music was begun by Miss Tone at an early age and, after she had been graduated from many of the best schools in America she went to Europe and continued her studies. Her studio is at 638 South Alvarado street.

STORIES IN MUSIC.

Speaking of the many messages which good music should be made to convey to hearers, Miss Ann Thompson, says: "I believe in painting a picture and telling a story with my music, thus bringing the audience and myself close together." Miss Thompson is a graduate of the Busch Conservatory at Chicago, in which institution she has also been a teacher. Her studio is in the Mason Operahouse Building.

"MUSIC BORN IN THE SOUL."

Prof. Anton Dahl, whose Blanchard Hall studio contains many curios and artistic gems says that music depends upon consciousness. "No amount of technical labor or skill can, for one moment, interpret what the mind or soul is conscious of," said Prof. Dahl. Prof. Dahl was for four years a pupil of the great composer, Grieg.

WARDE STUDENTS.

Although she has been in Los Angeles less than a year, Marion Warde, who for eight seasons toured the United States and Canada at the head of her own dramatic company, has met with success. She received her early training in elocution from Webster Edgerly and Prof. Eastman and her stage training under William Lansing, veteran Shakespearean actor. She spent more than a

(Continued on Nineteenth Page.)

ART IN THE SCHOOLS.

Summary of the Work and Aims of Los Angeles Teachers.

A long time ago it was predicted that Southern California would become the art center of the world, the Mecca of the masters and of the students of beauty and harmony in their various forms. If that prediction has not yet been entirely fulfilled, there is at least no question that already the Southland is conceded to be the foremost rendezvous of artists of the Western Hemisphere. Climate and scenic beauty have had much to do with the cultivation of the arts here and with the fact that leaders in the fields of music, the pictorial arts, drama and Terpsichore have naturally migrated to this balmy land, as the songsters of the air fly northward in the spring. This is a land where the drama of life is forever unfolding, where the waves laugh and the streams go singing, where the sun and soft rains paint the flowers, where children dance on the seashore, where "the trees clap their hands for joy," and the sweet breezes whisper their praises to heaven.

The second term of the session of 1919-20 will begin, in practically all the schools of art, about the first of the new year, and the following is a summary of the work and aims of the various schools and instructors:

"Frank Egan — Glad to inform you that your gifted pupil, Curtine Englar, is making good in 'Linger Longer, Letty,' at Fulton Theater. Expect the play to run full year. Oliver Morosco."

That was the telegram received yesterday by the head of the Egan School of Drama and allied arts, an institution which, since its founding, eleven years ago, has produced more dramatic stars than any other school of its kind in America. One of the many noted authorities for the truth of the above statement is William H. Crane, one of the directors of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, New York City, one of the oldest and formerly considered the best dramatic school in the United States. Mr. Egan's influence in the field of drama is too well recognized to require comment, but it is not generally known that for several months he has been training and sending direct to Broadway, New York, practically every leading actor and actress in Mr. Morosco's New York companies. It would require a book to print the names of the pupils of the Egan School who have "made good" with the American public. A few of the most successful ones include Ann Andrews, Marjorie Rambeau, Helen Eddy, Haruko Onuki, Carmel Myers and Maude Hannaford, the latter now playing the lead in "The Jest," the most popular play in New York today.

DISCOVERS NEW SYSTEM.

That the "Efficiency Idea" in the teaching of the piano is destined to revolutionize the methods of instruction on that instrument is the opinion recently voiced by many professional musicians throughout America. The system of Mrs. Winifred Stone Heaton, 170 South Virgil avenue, provides a method whereby, it is claimed, a great percentage of the drudgery incident to early study can be eliminated. Already the pupils of Mrs. Heaton have demonstrated the fact that it is possible to acquire, in six weeks' time, a proficiency in reading music that usually requires at least two years to attain.

TWO NEW TEACHERS.

Mrs. Carolyne Wood, director of the Westlake Art Studios School, 624 South Alvarado street, has secured the services of Miss Helen Van Pelt, teacher of interpretive and classical dancing, and Capt. Leslie T. Peacocke, well-known poet and actor, who has been engaged to give instruction in drama, motion picture acting, scenario, verse and short story writing.

In addition to the teaching of literature, drama and Terpsichore, the Westlake Art Studios School also makes a specialty of instructing in elocution, singing, piano, organ and harmony, the mandolin and banjo, Spanish dancing and the French and Italian languages.

A GIFT OF BEAUTY.

The Otis Art Institute is a school of fine arts, crafts and decorative design, intended to meet the needs of Los Angeles and the great Southwest for artists and art lovers. The school is the result of the foresight and generosity of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, late proprietor of the Los Angeles Times, who, shortly preceding his death, presented "The Bivouac," his handsome residence, to Los Angeles county "for the advancement of art in the West." In accepting this gift, the Board of County Supervisors decided to place the school under control of the Museum of History, Science and Art with the intention of making it, what it is fast becoming, the leading art school on the West Coast. The picturesque grounds and beautiful buildings overlook lovely Westlake Park and, since its opening, thousands of art lovers have been entertained at the institution. At present the school has nine studios and the teaching staff, directed by C. P. Townsley, is composed of seven of the leading art instructors of California.

ORATORIO SOCIETY.

John Smallman, baritone, who, within a few months after his arrival in this city, accepted the position of conductor of the Los Angeles Oratorio Society, has established himself as an artist of the highest rank on the West Coast and has made many prominent appearances throughout the West, with such artists as Carrie Jacobs Bond and Charles Wakefield Cadman. Mr. Smallman came to Los Angeles from Boston in which city he received his musical training.

ELEANOR MILLER SCHOOL.

The Eleanor Miller School of Expression and Music, 251 Oakland avenue, Pasadena, is now in its seventeenth successful year. Its principal is Miss Eleanor Miller who, before founding the institution, was instructor in many of the biggest universities of the East and had wide experience on the Lyceum and Chatauqua platforms.

COLOR METHOD IN DANCING.

The McAdam Normal School of Dancing and Allied Arts, 429 Blanchard Hall, under the direction of L. E. Behymer, was the first institution of the kind to be estab-

(Continued on Twentieth Page.)

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VIOLIN	Camillis Firestone, Josephine DeLamy
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INTERPRETIVE DANCING	Helen Van Pelt
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LOCAL SCHOOLS ARE EXPANDING.

(Continued from Eighteenth Page.)

year in moving pictures. She has a Blanchard Hall studio.

TEACHES CHILDREN TO SING.

The business and pleasure of Joseph Nevlin Whybark is to teach the little ones to sing. Prof. Whybark, whose studio is in the Walker Auditorium Building, is the author of many books on music for children, among his best known works being "The Child's Music Course" and "Nature Songs for Children." His text books on music are now in use in the public schools of Orange county.

DEFINES HARMONY.

"What is harmony? It is the perfect co-operation of all the faculties, mental and physical, and the music teacher who does not insist that his pupil cultivate and master his muscles, his mind and emotions, is, in my opinion, a failure as a teacher." That is the philosophy of Miss Maude Fischer, head of the Kamalle Music School, 6546½ Hollywood boulevard. Miss Fisher teaches piano, harmony and Eurythmics.

ARTIST WINS LOVING CUP.

Lucy E. Wolcott, B.A., soprano soloist, journalist and lecturer, has been associated, for ten years with the Wallis School of Dramatic Art, Gamut Club Building. For six years Miss Wolcott was president of the woman's Music Study Club of Long Beach and she was largely instrumental in arranging the yearbook programme which won the silver loving cup from the California State Federation of Women's Clubs.

STUDIED WITH LHEVINNE.

Hilda Nolte, who, after a study-course of several years abroad, has returned to Los Angeles and re-established her studio at 1623 Cherry street, yesterday announced that she contemplates a concert tour through Europe this coming summer, but that, in the mean time, she will coach pupils for recitals and concert engagements. Miss Nolte studied under Josef Lhevvine for seven years.

"THE ART PRIMITIVE."

Born in Boston, of a theatrical family, and having made her first stage appearance as a baby, in her father's company, Ethel W. Abbott is directress of the Abbott School of Dancing and Drama, 845 South Figueroa street. Miss Abbott, who composes her own plays and dances, is skilled in the training of children.

ENGAGED AT CALIFORNIA.

The California Theater management has secured the services of Raymond Harmon, a well known lyric tenor, who recently arrived in Los Angeles and who, besides his work in the theater and in local churches, is also in charge of a vocal department at the Westlake Art-Studios School, 624 South Alvarado street, teaching concert, recital and oratorio.

WITH WESTLAKE SCHOOL.

Charles T. Ferry, a composer and organist, arrived in Los Angeles recently for the purpose of affiliating himself with the Westlake Art-Studios School at which institution he has been placed in charge of the Organ and Harmony Department and also at the head of the piano department.

TEACHER OF FLUTE.

Jay Plowa, teacher of the flute 334 Blanchard Hall, studied the flute under Emil Prill and the famous Danish flutist, Anderson. Among his other European engagements, was one of two years with the Royal Opera Company of Berlin. For years he toured America and Canada.

PUPILS GAIN FAME.

Mrs. Jones-Simmons, who has been in Los Angeles for fifteen years, with a studio in Blanchard Hall, devotes her entire time to the teaching of voice. Mrs. Simmons, who introduced studio musicales in Los Angeles, lays special emphasis upon the correct emplacement of the voice and upon a proper control of the breath. Many of her former pupils have, within the last few years, become famous as teachers and concert singers.

ASSISTED LOMBARDI COMPANY.

Signora Harriette de Ment Packard, announced yesterday, that on January 1 she will move to her new studio, 345 Blanchard Hall. Since coming to Los Angeles, five years ago, Mrs. Packard has devoted her time almost exclusively to teaching, although she found time to translate and put in story-form the operas used last season by the Lombardi Opera Company in Los Angeles.

TO SING FOR AD CLUB.

Helen Brown Read will render a number of vocal selections at the Ad Club luncheon at the Alexandria Hotel the third Tuesday in January. Miss Read is preparing several programmes to be rendered shortly, before the clubs and societies of Southern California.

THE LAST TEST.

It is possible to be an artist without being a teacher, but it is not possible to be a good teacher without being an artist. That, at least, is the opinion of Earl Meeker, baritone and teacher of voice, whose studio is at 401-402-403 Mason Operahouse. Mr. Meeker has had a varied experience in directing men's and women's choruses and also as a director of church choirs.

WEDS VIOLINIST.

Mme. Lili Petschnikoff, 2210 Highland avenue, after years of study in both America and Europe, met the great violinist, Alexander Petschnikoff, whom she married and with whom she appeared in concert before many select audiences in England, Germany, Austria, Holland, Norway, Sweden and Russia.

SAYS SINGING IS NATURAL.

"It is natural for children to sing, therefore it is wise to teach them how to sing correctly through right breathing, pure intonation, rhythm, scales and arpeggios during the years of growth," said Phoebe Ara White in her studio at 215 Blanchard Hall. Mrs. White teaches voice and specializes in teaching children.

APPEARS AT LINCOLN PARK.

Announcement was made yesterday that Pearl Cole-McMullen, teacher of singing at 401 Majestic Theater Building, will be the special soloist with Gregory's Band in Lincoln Park this afternoon. Mrs. McMullen was with the Santa Monica Municipal Band for a season as soloist.

CHILDREN'S BOOK.

Edith K. Miller, pianist-teacher whose concerts with Margaret McKee, famous local whistler, have been attracting attention, has recently written the verses for the three volumes of "Children's Pieces," by Vernon Spencer. Miss Miller is associate teacher with Mr. Spencer, whose studio is at 1503 South Van Ness avenue.

CONTRALTO SOLOIST.

Since coming to Los Angeles in the fall of 1917, Mary Gowans, teacher of singing and a contralto soloist, has achieved no little distinction by her excellent solo work at the various churches, clubs and other organizations of the Southland. Her studio is at 331 Blanchard Hall.

WINS VOCAL CONTEST.

That the National Federation of Musical Clubs is planning a national tour for the three winners in the musical contests recently conducted at Peterborough, N. H., was the information received in Los Angeles yesterday by Ruth Hutchinson, winner of the vocal contest in that big event. Miss Hutchinson's studio is at 510 South Westmoreland avenue.

CHARACTER BUILDING.

"Art for art's sake" is all very well, but art, pursued with a view to the building of character, to the end that the student may become more useful to his fellow-beings, is still better, according to the opinion of Lewis A. Kerwin, a local pianist, organist, singer and composer. He has a studio at his residence, 703 Kensington road, and one in Columbus Auditorium.

PUPILS PRAISED.

Oahlee Genevieve Hubbard, whose pupils recently gave two delightful musical and dramatic recitals at the studio, 342 Blanchard Hall, is a graduate of Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, and her method of instruction is fashioned after that system.

"AMERICANS MUST LEARN."

"Americans can, should and must learn to dance, for dancing is one of the first, and will be one of the last expressions in the field of art." So says M. Chalmers Fithian, maitre-de-ballet and director of the Fithian studios, Flower and Eighteenth streets, who entered the local art world three years ago.

EDITH LILLIAN CLARK.

Edith Lillian Clark commenced her early training in Chicago. Among her teachers have been W. C. E. Seebaeck and Gustave Becker and Frederic Horace Clark, her husband. Since coming to Los Angeles eight years ago Mrs. Clark has been active in music circles both as a teacher and pianist. Her studio is in Blanchard Hall.

CHOPIN PROGRAMME.

Herbert Douglas is to appear here with the Matinee Musicale Club, next March, in an all-Chopin programme. Dr. Douglas, whose studio is at 612 Majestic Theater Building, came to Los Angeles last April as secretary to Godowsky and, because of the excellent opportunities offered in this city, decided to remain in Los Angeles.

"THE GREATEST ART."

"The art of living beautifully, happily, helpfully is the greatest art of all," says Robert A. Gibbs, founder and headmaster of the Page Military Academy, an institution in which boys from 6 to 14 years of age are taught the principles of Americanism, along with their other studies.

SOLO HARPIST.

Although a comparatively newcomer to Los Angeles, Alfred Kastner, the solo harpist, whose studio is at 1218 Leighton avenue, has already won local fame. Mr. Kastner is under the management of L. E. Behymer, Auditorium Building.

WORK OF THE WAGNERS.

Among the musicians of the Southland few are better known than Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wagner, teachers of voice and piano, respectively. Mr. Wagner, who has been in Los Angeles for nine years, is city supervisor of music at Santa Monica. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner give frequent recitals with their pupils. Associated with them is Carlotta Comer, piano teacher.

TEACHER OF PIANO.

A. De Avirett, teacher of piano, in Blanchard Hall, first studied with his mother and later with Dr. William Mason, of New York, known as "the dean of American teachers." On his first trip to Europe Mr. Avirett had the famous Leschetizky as a tutor and on a second trip attended the Busom master class at Basel, Switzerland.

A GOLDEN STATE ARTIST.

Mrs. Myrtle Decker Abbott, 674 Walker Theater Building, a native Californian, who has spent the greater part of her life in Los Angeles, began to teach music at the age of 17 years. Mrs. Abbott teaches singing and foreign diction.

Miss Kathryn Rhoades, harpist, whose studio is at No. 1657 Fifth avenue, is the gifted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rhoades of Los Angeles, who appears at exclusive club entertainments and charity benefits.

FOR HUNGRY CHILDREN.

At the Pasadena High School last week Jack Regan, teacher of violin, and Kathryn Van Rensselaer, lyric soprano gave an entertainment for the benefit of destitute children of the Crown City. For several years both Mr. Regan and Mrs. Van Rensselaer were members of the American Concert Trio, featuring with great success the compositions of Carrie Jacobs Bond.

SANTA MONICA ARTISTS.

Arne Nordskog, tenor, was the founder and is the present manager of the Santa Monica Bay Cities Philharmonic Courses and he and Colin Campbell have been instrumental in giving to Southern California a series of concerts which have delighted thousands of hearers. Mr. Nordskog, who lives at 204 Santa Monica boulevard, uses the Myer method.

WELCOMED IN PASADENA.

Although a recent arrival in Los Angeles, Alice Beal Gray, a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory in Ohio and a pupil of many well-known eastern teachers, is fast achieving a name for herself among music lovers of the Southland. She is an associate of the American Guild of Organists.

SINGS FOR "CALIFORNIA."

Constance Balfour, well-known local soprano, whose studio is at 312-13 Blanchard Hall, has just finished an engagement of four weeks at the California Theater. She has had the distinction of singing the leading part in an opera written especially for her, "The Legend," by Joseph Perfil. Mme. Balfour sang at Exposition Park last Christmas Day, with the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra.

MUSICAL DIRECTOR.

Joseph Dupuy, vocal teacher and musical director of the Dupuy Studio, 311 Blanchard Building, has made his home in Los Angeles since 1888. He was one of the founders of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, was on the committee that founded the California Music Teachers' Association, was a charter member of the Gamut Club and was founder of the Orpheus Club.

DANCING PRESCRIBED.

Speaking of the beneficial effects upon children by teaching them the Terpsichorean art, Miss Lillian

(Continued on Twentieth Page.)

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ORGANIZING MUSICAL LIFE.

Strong Tendency Toward a United Effort.

Ensemble is Chief Growth of Present Season.

Opera Remains in its Customary Rut.

BY JEANNE REDMAN.

The increase in musical activities this season over any previous one is astounding, and even out of proportion with the increase in population. Taking into account the rapid growth of the city, one is still amazed at the advance in our musical life. It is interesting to note that the development is almost entirely along the lines of ensemble music. Naturally, the teaching element is enormously larger than ever before, but even among the instructors the trend is toward musical unison.

Musicians who have spent many years in the development of their possibilities as soloists have turned their talents in the direction of chamber music. Of course, there is, as the pendulum swings, an element of danger in this rapid growth. It is entirely possible that many efforts will be made which, if not proving futile, will have a struggle to subsist. Three years ago there was one chamber-music organization in Los Angeles. This season there are already in actual existence three such organizations, and as many more promised for the spring.

Whether the city can maintain six ensemble societies is doubtful, and, naturally, the fittest only can survive. We may be at the point of having too much of a good thing.

It is my impression that the Zoellner Quartette has suffered in attendance by concerts presented at too frequent intervals within a short space of time. It was a notable achievement for the Zoellner Quartette to play ten concerts in as many weeks last spring, often a series in the winter of three concerts, and followed by a series of five concerts last fall, making in all eighteen concerts within a year—to practically the same audiences. It is highly probable that fewer concerts would have attracted larger houses.

Aside from the Zoellner Quartette this season, we have the Saslavsky Chamber music Society, the Petschnikoff-Possart ensemble concerts, and now comes the announcement of chamber music to be presented by the Trio Intime and an ensemble organized by Sylvain Noack of the Philharmonic Orchestra; aside from traveling organizations, including the Flonzaleys and the Cherniavskys, and again, the Becker recitals. It is an outlay which will, if put through, surpass anything of the sort presented by a city of this size in America.

Musicians may be in vain if the concerts are not presented too frequently, and on evenings when other recitals are in abeyance. The small audience which attended the Saslavsky Society's last concert was, in a measure, no doubt, due to the fact that there had been two orchestral concerts on that same afternoon, both attracting large houses. Discretion, in this case, would seem to be the better part of a too-great zeal.

OPERA TALK.

The above-mentioned conditions are practically established. Promises may be gauged by an even greater prospect of musical production. There is talk of a permanent opera company, and at least two touring companies will come this season. As usual, they will play the same old "favorites." In speaking of this favoritism, which managers tell us guides the repertoires of opera companies, I should like to propound a question: How did these favorites ever get to be favorites if they did not come out somewhere, somehow, for the first time? And why is it that the numbers which have gained by far the greatest applause at the concerts of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra this season have been modern works—for example, the "Fireworks" of Stravinsky and McCoy's "Hamadryads"? Is it because the persons who attend orchestral music are more advanced in taste than the operagoer, and if this is the case, why not opera for the modern mind? I am inclined to think that the favorites are favorites because of a combination of reasons which have little to do with public taste.

Naturally there are, as a first con-

(Continued on Twenty-first Page.)

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ART IN THE SCHOOLS.

(Continued from Eighteenth Page.)

lished in Los Angeles. Miss Adeline Leone McAdam's experience in music, art and drama, with thirteen years of personal association with leading schools of terpsichore in New York, has made her an efficient teacher.

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To master the "language of the violin" has been the life work of Charles E. Pemberton, who came to Los Angeles when 16 years of age, receiving a large part of his professional training in this city. At present he is one of the first violinists in the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, and is also instructor in harmony, counterpoint, the history of music and theory of music in the College of Music of Southern California.

"LET ALL THE PEOPLE SING."

While a resident of Los Angeles, Thomas Taylor Drill conducted the great Land Show Chorus at Fiesta Park in conjunction with Creatore's Band, under the auspices of the Los Angeles Realty Board. For seventeen nights Mr. Drill entertained crowds averaging each night 25,000 people. Mr. Drill is a believer in the benefits derived from community singing, and has on several occasions led the people of the city, at various parks. He was also chosen to inaugurate community singing at Long Beach.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF ARTS.

The California School of Arts, 922 South Grand avenue, has secured recently the services of G. Victor Rosi, famous ballet master. Signor Rosi came to Los Angeles from Tokio, Japan, in which city for several years he had been teaching Japanese youth the Italian system of dancing. Among other recent additions to the faculty of the school are Joseph Rosenfeld, in charge of the violin department, and Albert J. Adams of the piano department.

LOCAL SCHOOLS ARE EXPANDING.

(Continued from Nineteenth Page.)

Payne of Payne's Dancing Academy declared that in her school she often is asked to instruct young pupils sent to her by physicians.

A SINGER FROM ERIN.

Kate Beirne-O'Rourke, known as the Irish lyric poet-composer, was born and educated on the Emerald Isle, having finished her education in a convent in Sligo City. She came to Los Angeles in 1906. She wrote the patriotic song, "We'll be a Big, Big Brother to All Nations." Since that time she has collaborated with Ernest R. Ball, Charles Wakefield Cadman and others in Irish lyric compositions.

SANG IN FAMOUS CHURCH.

William Conrad Mills, tenor and vocal teacher, whose studio is in the Laughlin Theater Building at Long Beach, is manager of the Long Beach Philharmonic Course. is a graduate of the vocal department of Washington College of Music and has had the honor of being tenor soloist at old St. John's Church, "the Church of the Presidents."

BECKERS AT TRINITY.

L. E. Behymer yesterday announced a series of three recitals to be given by the Thilo Beckers—Odie Chew, violinist, and Thilo Becker, pianist—on Wednesday evenings of January 14, February 11 and March 24, at Trinity Auditorium. The first two programmes will be sonata evenings, the third a combination programme. Mr. and Mrs. Becker have a studio at 431 South Alvarado street.

WILL REPEAT "MESSIAH."

The rendition of "The Messiah," given by John A. Van Pelt and his chosen chorus of 125 singers at the First Baptist Church last Tuesday and which was heard by nearly 2000 people, will be repeated at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Long Beach auditorium on the pier. The choir of the First Presbyterian Church will assist in the entertainment. Mr. Van Pelt's studio is in the Blanchard Building.

AT ROSE TOURNAMENT.

A feature of the Rose Tournament at Pasadena on New Year's Day will be the "Bird Float," which will be entered in the parade by Walter Raymond and in which six whistlers from the California School of Artistic Whistling, costumed as yellow canaries, will be conspicuous. Miss Agnes Woodward, director of the school of whistling, 423 Blanchard Building, is assisted in her work by Misses Loraine Griffin and Madge Becker.

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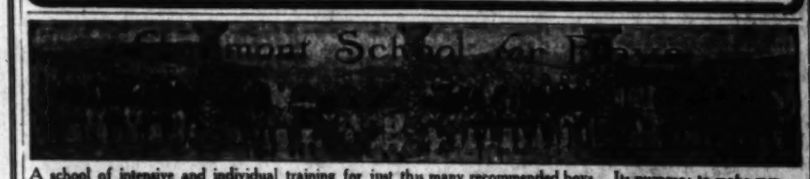
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Sylvain Noack,
Concert master of the Philharmonic Orchestra, who is to be soloist at the symphony concerts Friday afternoon and Saturday evening.

ORGANIZING MUSICAL LIFE

(Continued from Twentieth Page.)

sideration, the stars. Also, we have to consider the managerial point of view as to the number of fine voices required for the production of operas. I asked Maggie Teyte recently why she did not sing "Louise?" "Because," she answered, "there are too many good sopranos required for the millinery scene."

Maggie Teyte is a lovely Mimi, but, alas, "La Boheme" only requires four fine voices, as does "Butterfly" and "Rigoletto" and a host of other "favorites." Another point in in the fact that most opera singers are Italians who can only sing favorites, and whose salaries, for the most part, are smaller than those required by singers of other nationalities. A group of Italian chorus men landed at New York recently to sing in our best opera houses, and to be paid $18.00 a week. Still another point lies in the fact that as new writers are composing parts of coloratura, consequently when Galli-Curci made her Chicago debut, she sang "Lucia de Lammermoor," which I positively refuse to accept as an example of the public's taste in favorites.

With the foregoing considerations we are, it would seem, doomed to an endless vista of repetitions.

But with orchestral music, and with even the soloists, our chances are better. We are to hear Ornstein and Grainger this season, neither of whom, we can be assured, will hold out for the familiar, and having given voice to my apprehensions for safety, locally, I can say with pleasure that our own musicians will not insist upon the familiar. They constantly give evidence to a disposition to keep abreast with the modern mind by performing works which are written by moderns. These make an emotional appeal that is in tune with the life and feeling of today. The same musicians give an occasional classic masterpiece, from which today's inspiration springs. These works in organization are the criterions to which all future compositions must be subjected, as Greek sculpture will always be the criterion for the composition of works of art, as long as the human body remains as we have always known it. We must not forget that the evolutionary edifice of the arts is always in a state of progression, and in adding that story which is relative to us today, the great classical compositions must be recognized as our only foundation.

Philharmonic Pop Today.

The fifth Philharmonic popular concert will be given this afternoon at 2:15 at Trinity Auditorium. Maurine Dyer, a mezzo-soprano of distinction, will be the soloist, singing

(Continued on Twenty-second Page)

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PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—At this season of the year we all experience a desire to play Santa Claus. I cannot drop a present into the stocking of each of my readers, much as I would like to perform this Christmassy act. What I am about to write, however, may serve as a present to many young people who contemplate coming to New York. Lent on a singing career. There isn't a ghost of a chance for the majority of these aspiring folk. They don't realize it, of course; ambition is the most willing horse humanity rides.

It was over the tea-table, a few afternoons ago, that Jeanne Gordon told me a story I want to pass along. Miss Gordon, you may recall, is the Detroit mezzo-soprano who recently sang Azucena at the Metropolitan Operahouse and awoke next morning to find the town talking about her as the future Louise Homer.

I have no doubt that up and down the land thousands of young women have been thrilled by this object lesson into redoubling their efforts to win coveted laurels. Charles Hackett's Metropolitan success last spring exerted a similar effect on a host of young men.

Putting down her teacup, Miss Gordon said: "Nobody realizes better than I that I am barely starting. The thing which appalls me is the number of young men and women I see haunting the operahouse for chances that will never come.

"There is one girl who is here with her aunt. I happen to know something of her history. She sang for a great artist after he had filled an engagement in her home town. Like most of these 'stars,' he said some complimentary things, though scarcely enough to cause the girl to borrow the money she did borrow in order to come to New York in an effort to get into the Metropolitan.

"She has an ordinary voice, this deluded child; little personality and no experience. Yet she is paying $10 a half hour to a specialist in vocal technique; $5 a lesson to a coach, and another $5 every time she visits the studio of a stage routine teacher. Will these misguided youngsters ever wake up?"

Not until they seek the advice of competent, unprejudiced experts to learn whether the "plunge" is worth risking. Such a course is the one insurance I know of against a costly mistake. Better to spend a couple of hundred dollars for a restraining "no" than to waste thousands, and much valuable time, in attempting the impossible.

"THE WAYFARER" OPTIMISTIC.

You are likely to hear considerable talk during coming months about "The Wayfarer." In five weeks this spectacular production, in which music and drama have been skilfully interwoven, will have left Madison Square Garden for its cross-country pilgrimage. The New York premiere a few evenings ago sent the huge audience away with its faith in Divine Wisdom stronger than ever.

Walter Hampden and Blanche Yurka are the dramatic stars; Helen Newitt, soprano; Theodore Karle, tenor, and Bernard Ferguson, baritone, the singing soloists, and Henry Hadley the musical director. An orchestra of 100, a chorus 800 strong, and perhaps a thousand minor actors have been moulded by Producer Laurence Rich into a colossal unit which is seeking to convince people that Right triumphs in the end. Originally presented last summer in Columbus, O., during the Methodist centenary, "The Wayfarer" has been extensively rewritten on both its dramatic and musical sides. Now it is being offered by the Interchurch World Movement. Out of the opera, oratorio, drama and pageantry disclosed there comes a moral stimulus not to be denied.

CHRISTMASTIDE NOTES.

The Philharmonic, the New York Symphony, and the New Symphony orchestras are engaged in a three-cornered race for the orchestral supremacy of our city. We cannot be quite "fed up" on this sort of music, else the visiting Boston and Philadelphia organizations wouldn't experience such heavy patronage every time they play here.

Is it possible that in changing her name from Destinn to Destinnova, and then to Destinn again the voice of our once favorite "Emmy" has suffered? She is with the Metropolitan once more; but such singing as she gave us in "Aida" does not indicate that she has "come back." Yet the dramatic soprano asks $1500 a concert appearance. Before she sailed away for Europe, three years ago, $1300 was her price.

Some of the most energetic of the younger critics are already feeling the strain of the season. I found several of them, no later than yesterday, agreeing vehemently that not one of the scores of musical "newcomers" they had heard this autumn was worth hearing. And they were criticising a managerial concern for introducing so many of these "fledglings." All the critics felt that in this respect too little discrimination is exercised. Unless this is done I predict that some deserving singers and instrumentalists will suffer, when the critics stay away from many of these immature concerts.

Proof that we have more music than our auditoriums can accommodate was furnished by the opening of the Sixty-third Street Music Hall a few days ago. It is the former Davenport Theater, situated just back of the Century Theater. The 1200 seats were all occupied at the dedication, when Germaine Schnitzer played a pianoforte recital better than many might have done, though not quite as well as can the chosen few.

OPERATIC MENU.

"Samson et Delila," with Caruso and Gabriella Besanzoni; "L'Amore dei tre Re," in which Claudia Muzio, Giovanni Martinelli, Pasquale Amato and Adamo Didur sang the leading roles; "Carmen," with Geraldine Farrar appearing as the cigarette girl, and "Lucia di Lammermoor" were the Metropolitan's latest operatic offerings which attracted chief attention. Mlle. Besanzoni effaced no memories of distinguished contraltos who have preceded her in this grateful part. She was very nervous and will no doubt do better in her next endeavor.

Caruso's Samson was well nigh incomparable. The public and press were unanimous on this point. Much praise has been heard for the "L'Amore dei tre Re" performance, in which Conductor Moranzoni achieved more success than with any other opera this season. But this was always his best "work." Didur's portrayal of the blind and garroting father, Archibaldo, has always been for me the commanding figure in the Montimezzi music-tragedy, and it was so on this occasion.

Miss Farrar's Carmen has all its old-time picturesqueness and some excellent singing moments; more, if anything, than Martinelli's Don Jose—which is one of the few French operatic roles into which the Italian tenor fits. Evelyn Scotney partly redeemed herself, in Lucia's florid music, for the ordinary vocalism she did in "La Jutve." I am inclined, however, to make allowances for her in the latter work. Her part is "ungrateful." This looks like the Metropolitan's big financial year. Never have the audiences been so consistently large or the standees seemingly possessed of so much endurance.

CHICAGO OPERA RUMBLINGS.

From the "Windy City" comes word that the Chicago Opera Company is giving a five-starred brand (no, no—not that) of opera, and will fetch it along for its third annual New York season which begins here next month in the Lexington Theater. Mr. Gatti-Casazza is already filling his oil can in anticipation of further lubrication of the Metropolitan's machinery to effectively offset the inevitable comparison.

With Conductor Marinuzzi (of whom we hear great things, tenors Edward Johnson, Tito Schipa and Alessandro Bonci and Baritones Titta Ruffo and Carlo Galeffi reinforcing these more "fixed stars," Amelita Galli-Curci, Mary Garden and Rosa Raisa, the Chicago contingent seems at last in a fair way to make a legitimate bid for New York's favorable consideration.

CONCERT HIGH-LIGHTS.

John McCormack's Hippodrome concert, Eva Gauthier's smooth soprano and finished art in some new and interesting modern Spanish songs, four unheard Stravinsky songs effectively "delivered" rather than sung by Soprano Vera Janacopulus and Sophie Breslau's improved vocalism in two New York Symphony concerts, were among the late individual achievements here in the concert field.

The first of the second Commodore Hotel concert series was also of sufficient moment to attract a large throng. Many society and music notables were on hand to hear Miss Farrar, Leopold Godowsky (who is now on his way to Europe) and the Metropolitan buffo basso, Andres de Segurola, who never appears—even on the concert platform—without his faithful monocle protecting his right eye.

Remember the name, Charles T. Griffes, if you chance to see it printed on a concert programme. Here is an American composer who has the melodic gift. His tone poem, "The Pleasure Dome of Kubla Khan," introduced here by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is a gem, rich in imagination and instrumentation.

AN ARISTOCRATIC OPERETTA.

I wish space permitted a more detailed consideration of the charming operetta, "Monsieur Beaucaire," which America has just heard for the first time. It is entrenched in the New Amsterdam Theater, and should remain there for a long, long time. The music is aristocratic—as one would expect from such a distinguished composer as Andre Messager, conductor of the Paris Symphony Orchestra and former director of the Paris Grand Opera. Marion Green, an American basso-cantante, scored the personal hit. I am glad. For Mr. Green is a deserving artist, who has waited long for this big chance.

(Copyright, 1919, by P. V. R. Key.)

Plenty of Air at Home.

We must tell this story on a Mulvane man before the prohibition law renders it utterly obsolete. He was visiting in a big city in company with a friend and was knocked down on a crowded street by a runaway horse and rendered unconscious. The friend bent over him and they were instantly surrounded by a crowd. The friend yelled at the crowd, "Stand back and give him air, and someone hurry with some whiskv." At this the injured man spoke up in a weak voice, "Never mind the air."—[Mulvane News.

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HER PRAYERS WON A FIANCE FOR HER.

It has been more than a case of love at first sight for Miss Karin Tjader, who lives on Millionaire's Row opposite Central Park, in New York City. As she saw for the first time her future suitor in the pulpit of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church she felt that perhaps the time had come when her prayers for an opportunity to be of Christian service to the world were to be answered. Later she met Capt. "Gypsy" Smith, the famous Scottish soldier-evangelist. As they became better acquainted she was sure that this was her chance. When the captain, who was wounded while fighting with the Tynside Scots in the Battle of Somme, returned to Scotland in August, Miss Tjader was at the pier to wish him bon voyage. On her finger she wore a big solitaire diamond.

Miss Tjader does not look upon the affair as a romance. "For years I have prayed the Lord to open a way in which I might be useful in his work. My prayer is being answered," she said simply. "I have been brought up in a Christian home, and it seems to me the most natural thing in the world for me to marry an evangelist. It seems like an answer to my prayer, though I have no idea what my special service will be."

During part of the year Miss Tjader and her mother live in their home on Fifth Avenue; the remainder at Vikingsburg their country home, where Miss Tjader may be seen almost any day enjoying a game of tennis, a swim, a sail around the sound or a spin in her powerful car. But her chief interest is in religion.

She says she has attended dancing parties, but cares for them no more. She cares little for the theater. Her chief recreation is in outdoor sports and her real joy of life comes from her religion.

"Anyone who thinks a religious life is dull and tedious simply does not know," she said. "If one is really going to live, one has to pick one's self up from the whirl and follow a straight track."

The captain will return to America in December and after the holidays he will begin an evangelistic campaign in Brooklyn. No date has been set for the wedding. But Miss Tjader says she will be there when the campaign starts ready to help, as her fiance wishes her to.—[Kansas City Times.

THE GHOST SHIP.

Among the war stories that British naval men feel free to tell now is one about a "ghost ship," whose mystery has never been solved. In 1917 a convoy of twelve ships left a British port. At dawn of the day after sailing the escort commander discovered thirteen ships under his charge. While the identity of the extra ship was being discussed, the convoy was suddenly attacked by light German cruisers, and most of the escort and nine of the merchantmen were sunk. The Germans then made off. Survivors positively assert that there were thirteen ships, and that the mysterious vessel disappeared as strangely as she had appeared. They are certain the ship was not sunk. Official inquiries failed to throw any light on the nature of the craft. It was ascertained that she could not have been a disguised German raider, and her presence was logged by the escort commander.—[Osteopathic Magazine.

No Doubt of It.

An Indianapolis lawyer who handles many divorce cases in the county courts, was approached the other day by a man who contemplated bringing divorce proceedings against his wife.

"I want to find out if I have grounds for a divorce," he informed the attorney on entering his office.

"Are you married?" the lawyer asked.

"Why, yes, of course," responded the client.

"Then you have grounds," the attorney said.—[Indianapolis News.

ORGANIZING MUSICAV LIFE.

(Continued from Twenty-first Page)

up French and English. The lovely aria from the Massenet opera "Werther" and the always-acceptable "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" aria from Samson and Delilah will be given in French, with the two Elgar songs, "Where Corals Lie" and "Naven," in English. These two Elgar compositions were written expressly for the voice and orchestra.

Such was the success of the Preludes and Love Death from "Tristan and Isolde," as interpreted by Rothwell several weeks ago, that over 100 requests have been received by Mr. Clark and Mr. Rothwell to repeat this number.

The War March of the Priests from "Athalie" (Mendelssohn,) the Andante movement from Beethoven's C Minor Symphony, "Heart Wounds" from the lyric pieces of Grieg, and the Pizzicato polka by Delibes completes a well-balanced programme.

The Elgar numbers were brought to this country and first sung here by Mme. Kirby Lunn under the Rothwell baton in New York City.

Philharmonic Orchestra Concert.

Sylvain Noack, the concert-master of the Philharmonic Orchestra is to be the soloist at the next pair of concerts, scheduled for Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. He will play Mendelssohn's E Minor Concerto.

The Parisian Symphony, one of Mozart's earlier works, written while the composer was living in Paris, will be the first programme number.

The Symphonic Poem, "Orpheus," by Liszt, and Bloch's "Carnaval de Princesse D'Auberge," are included in the offering.

This pair of concerts complete the first half of the series [illegible] by Philharmonic.

Stanley en Route.

The next singer to be [illegible] concert here will be [illegible] Tuesday evening, January 6, [illegible] ity Auditorium. This [illegible] open the Mid-Winter [illegible] Course. She is now on [illegible] West.

Bees Took Carload of [illegible]

Near the station of [illegible] France, a carload of [illegible] gar was held up and [illegible] days the entire load had [illegible] in spite of the guards.

Not far from the station [illegible] there are large bee farms, and [illegible] the bees covered the cars in [illegible] no one supposed that they could [illegible] ry away the crystallized sugar [illegible] could they. But industrious [illegible] genious they betook themselves [illegible] near-by basins and fountains, [illegible] carried drops of water to melt [illegible] sugar! The dampened sugar then [illegible] a syrup that was easily transported [illegible] to the hives.—[Kansas City Star.

Not Unusual.

On Fire Prevention Day a [illegible] of Terre Haute's four-minute [illegible] ers visited the ward schools and [illegible] four-minute talks on the [illegible] the day to the children. John [illegible] at one of the schools made a [illegible] impressive talk. Just as he [illegible] his most dramatic point one of the [illegible] wee kindergartners with a [illegible] strong voice set up a lusty howl. The judge was bewildered for a [illegible] but the teacher led the [illegible] away while another [illegible] situation to him: "Oh, it's only [illegible] judge, except you've made the audience to tears once more."—[Indianapolis News.

Proof.

"Do they take children in [illegible] apartment house?"

"They must. Some of the [illegible] are'nt large enough to accommodate any body but a child."—[Boston Star.

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Bees Took Carload of Sugar.

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Not far from the station at Avon there are large bee farms, and while the bees covered the cars in swarms no one supposed that they could carry away the crystallized sugar. But could they. But industrious and ingenious they betook themselves to a near-by basins and fountains and carried drops of water to melt the sugar! The dampened sugar formed a syrup that was easily transported to the hives.—[Kansas City Star.

Not Unusual.

On Fire Prevention Day a number of Terre Haute's four-minute speakers visited the ward schools and gave four-minute talks on the subject of the day to the children. Judge Bach at one of the schools made a very impressive talk. Just as he reached his most dramatic point one of the wee kindergartners with a very strong voice set up a lusty howl. The judge was bewildered for a minute, but the teacher led the youngster away while another explained the situation to him: "Oh, it's nothing, judge, except you've moved your audience to tears once more."—[Indianapolis News.

Proof.

"Do they take children in this apartment house?"

"They must. Some of the rooms are'nt large enough to accommodate any body but a child."—[Washington Star.



$16



$16



$16

Pre-Inventory Sale

Useful Articles —OF— Wearing Apparel

In order to reduce our stock before the Inventory, January 30th, we offer the following reductions:

Ripple Skirt—Bell Sleeve Slipovers and Sweater Coats. Worth regularly $9.95 to $12.50. Sale price only..... **$8.95**

Children's Sweater Coats; wool, wool mixed, formerly priced at $3.50 and $5.00, now..... **$2.95**

Men's Ruff-Neck, gray only. Wool mixed. Worth $5.00, now..... **$2.95**

Children Sets, Coat, Leggins and Cap to match; rose, Copen. Made of Australian wool, formerly priced $8.50, now..... **$5.95**

Elite and Oxford brushed, all-wool; sizes 4 to 20; for youngsters 1 to 3..... **$5.95**

Despite the fact that every article in the woolen line will be considerably higher in price after January, we urge you now to take advantage of these reductions in face of an advancing market.

California Knitting Mills
705 So. Hill St.
Phone 12064



Dignity, the Keystone—
Simplicity, the Base

It has long been the firm belief of the E. E. Overholtzer Company that simplicity and dignity of service are the two important factors that lead to elegance.

The individual attention that is offered and given in the service we render causes the smoothness of the ceremony and eliminates all chances of intrusion of privacy and interruption.

For fifteen years we have studied the needs and wishes, always going ahead, always making necessary detail changes, always adding to equipment in order that we might approach our ideal of what this business should be.

And it is through these endeavors that we have been able to introduce fair business tactics in dealings with patrons and to bring the cost of service to the point where it is consistent with the excellence of the service rendered.

There is but one E. E. Overholtzer Sons Company — located at 1236 South Grand Avenue.

Phone calls Home 65688 and Main 6002 will be responded to promptly.

E. E. OVERHOLTZER SONS CO.
Funeral Directors
1236 SO. GRAND AVE.

SEE page 10, part 1, of today's Times for display advertisements of the members of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

SOCIETY.

which could ever accompany such a piece de resistance. Christmas greens made the house a bower of beauty, and the tree loaded with gifts stood in the center of the living-room.

SANTA BARBARA.

Countess Louise d'Ursel, lady in waiting to Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, and Miss Kate Forrester Robinson of Philadelphia, are being entertained by Montecito society. They speak Tuesday before the Montecito Relief Association in behalf of a fund for Belgian children.

Mrs. George Whitelaw entertains Monday with a luncheon at the Little Town Club in honor of Miss Estelle Hazeltine, who will be a New Year's bride, her marrage to Edward Wainwright Brunson having been set for next week at Trinity Church.

Mrs. E. Pryce Mitchell will be hostess at a luncheon, Monday, at her Montecito home for Countess d'Ursel and Miss Kate Forrester Robinson.

Mrs. Charles Warren of Washington, D. C., is a house guest of her mother, Mrs. William H. Bliss, at Montecito.

Mrs. Jean Waterman and her sister, Mrs. Alden Boyd, entertained with a dinner at their home on Christmas Day.

Miss Ruth Black is giving a dinner at the Santa Barbara Country Club, Monday night, for a group of friends.

Miss Gladys Keeney and her brother, Ashby Keeney, who are spending the winter in Los Angeles, have been guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth A. Keeney here during the week, having come up for the holidays.

Mrs. Charles Wright entertains with a luncheon, Tuesday, at El Mirasol, for Countess d'Ursel and Miss Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cheate Kendall entertained with a Christmas dinner at their Montecito home.

Mrs. George Owen Knapp and Mrs. Cornelius K. G. Billings have returned to their homes here from an extended visit in Chicago and New York.

CALEXICO.

Cards are out for the New Year's ball to be given by the Woman's Improvement Club. This is the most exclusive of all the society functions given by the club each year. It will be strictly invitational. The Finance Committee will have entire charge of the affair and includes Mrs. P. P. Anderson, Mrs. George Pullman, Mrs. J. E. Miller, Mrs. Harry Wright, Mrs. H. A. Jarvis, Mrs. H. H. Griswold and Mrs. R. Kinney. The music will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Frugling and decorations will be in accordance with the season.

Hally T. Rosson, a sailor from the United States navy yard at Bremerton, Wash., is spending the holidays with the Rosson family in Calexico.

Dr. P. S. Knowles of Pasadena and daughter are spending the holidays with his daughter, Mrs. E. H. Fruling.

Customs Inspector C. C. Miller is spending the holidays in Los Angeles. His vacation extends until after the first of the year.

Miss Ester Dool is visiting at the home of her brother, Edward Dool. She will remain here until after the holidays.

Miss Bertha Isabelle Reed was united in marriage to Lieut. Paul L. Williams in San Diego, Saturday, according to word received here. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon in Riverside and will be at home in Calexico after January 20.

The Methodist children gave their own entertainment Wednesday afternoon, entitled "Trimming the Tree." A large crowd was present to witness the exercises.

Members of the Catholic Church are conducting a carnival in the new Anderson Building. Various games and booths are proving merrymakers for a large crowd.

Immigration inspector in charge Brazee will send the holidays in Los Angeles.

EL CENTRO.

Mrs. Alice Hoffman and daughter, Alice, and niece, Edith, have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Aten during the past weeks. They returned to San Diego yesterday.

Miss Mildred Corbin is spending the holidays with her relatives in Long Beach.

Miss Anna May Laird of Oklahoma is a holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Holt at the Barbara Worth Hotel. James Holt, a son, is also home from school for the holidays.

Miss Elizabeth Marshall and Miss Ruth Tate, students at Pomona College, are home for the holidays.

Miss Imogene Aten is home from Stanford for the holidays.

Richard and Winifred Perry are arrived in the valley to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Perry.

Mrs. L. C. House was hostess Saturday afternoon to the P.E.O. at her Hiel-street home. There was a full attendance of members and the art study to which the club is directing itself this year was continued under the class leader, Mrs. C. E. Scott. Mrs. Clarence Barton presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Robert W. Campbell, who is still in Los Angeles. Mrs. Herbert Richmond was taken into the order by demit, having been a member elsewhere.

Miss Irene Brooks is home from Santa Ana to spend the holidays with her parents, Supervisor and Mrs. W. H. Brooks.

Mrs. Nance is visiting with her son, E. A. Nance. She resides in Los Angeles.

Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Brockett have had as their Christmas guests Mrs. Elisabeth Heinsman, Miss Arta Heinsman, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ridenour of Los Angeles and daughter, Betty Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Stevens of Toledo, O., mother and sisters of Mrs. Brockett.

Miss Mary Johnson, who has been attending school in Occidental College, is spending the holiday vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Johnson. Dr. Johnson is farm adviser.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Kennedy are entertaining as holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and daughter of Los Angeles and Miss Lena of Riverside. Mr. Kennedy is a brother of Mr. Kennedy.

Miss Hilda Vogel of Peoria, Ill., is spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Frank Erzinger and family.

BRAWLEY.

Twenty-five new members were initiated by the members of the Woman's Club at a meeting Saturday at the home of Mrs. M. G. Doud in Imperial avenue. The club had been divided into two membership teams and the losing team entertained the winner at the Saturday

(Continued on Twenty-fifth Page.)

Broadway, Fourth and Hill ||| Phones: 10571—Broadway 7300 ||| The Store Within a Store

Smocks at $1.69
—The material used being of suitably heavy weave. Touches of hand embroidery adorn these smocks in front. The Broadway Basement.

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

Women's Beacon Bathrobes at $4.69
—Collars and cuffs are effectively trimmed with cord in some cases; others are marked by likeable simplicity. Sizes M to 44; only fifty of these robes to offer, Monday, at $4.69.
The Broadway Basement.

COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, SKIRTS, FURS

Half Price



—The Coats
—are of silvertone, silvertip, tinseltone, frostglow, broadcloth, Melton, kersey and Thibet.

—The Suits
—are of silvertone, velour, broadcloth, gabardine, tricotine, men's wear serge and jersey heather.

—Now, what woman with a liking for pretty clothes, coupled with an understanding of the importance of wise economy, can resist the lure of such an offer?

A Goodly Number of Garments
—enters the lists of half-price offerings; so extensive an array, in fact, that we feel justified in expecting unqualified enthusiasm from the women who come, Monday, to share in the wonderful values to be featured.

—THE COATS AND DRESSES WERE FORMERLY $15.00 TO $95.00.
—THE SUITS WERE FORMERLY $25.00 TO $100.00.
—THE SKIRTS WERE FORMERLY $4.95 TO $18.75.
—ON MONDAY YOU MAY TAKE YOUR CHOICE AT HALF PRICE.
—FURS, TOO, WILL BE OFFERED AT HALF PRICE. The Broadway Basement

—The Dresses
—are of velveteen, satin, taffeta, tricolette, tricotine, jersey and crepe Georgette, in wantable colorings.

—The Skirts
—are of wool mixtures in variously colored plaids and stripes and of silk-mixed poplins in plain colors.

Women's Stockings Knitwear at Lowered Prices

—Some of these prices are ones that have been specially lowered for Monday; some are possible because merchandise was specially purchased. All, however, mean worth-while savings.

Women's Wool-Mixed Vests and Pants $1.25
—The vests are made low at the neck, are finished there with band top and are sleeveless. Pants are in ankle length. Size range is incomplete.
The Broadway Basement

Children's Cotton Stockings 35c
—Or three pairs for $1.00.
—These are to be had in black and in white, but not all sizes are available in each. Sizes 6 to 9½; good stockings, indeed, at their price.
The Broadway Basement

Women's Vests 65c
—These are slightly fleeced, high-at-the-throat vests, and are to be had in sizes 36 and 38. Their price for Monday is a lowered one.
The Broadway Basement

Women's Cotton Stockings 19c
—Seamless stockings are these, with reinforced heels and toes and double garter tops; sizes 9 and 9½; black with some white pairs included. They bear small imperfections—too small, however, to lessen their service.



High Shoes at $4.95

The Wantable Colored Kind
—You may choose from brown and gray—those so-likeable colors for shoes—as well as from some smart two-toned combinations.
—These boots are made of kid leather with cravenetted cloth tops. They have light weight or Goodyear welt sewed soles and military or Louis leather heels.

There Are All Sizes
—in eight different styles, while in various other styles there is an incomplete range of sizes.
—These shoes make up one of Monday's many attractive values at $4.95 a pair.
The Broadway Basement

Men's Mackinaws at $12.50

—These are the perfectly fine wool mackinaws from the Oregon Mills. They are to be had in a various assortment of patternings and colorings, have large collars and belts across the backs.
—Sizes 36 to 42. Men's Section.
The Broadway Basement

Boys' Fine Suits at $15.45

—These suits are made of excellent cheviots in greens and browns and in late styles that are sure to please the boys. Knickers are roomily cut and are well lined.
—Sizes for boys of 8 to 16 years.
The Broadway Basement



Boys' Caps at $1.00

—These are from a special purchase, hence their low price. They are of wool suiting, are fully lined and come in sizes 6¾ to 7. Boys' Section.
The Broadway Basement

Boys' Nightshirts at $1.45

—These are made of an excellent quality of outing flannel in blue-and-white and pink-and-white striped designs. They are cut full size; have V-shape neck; come in sizes for boys of 8 to 16. Boys' Section.
The Broadway Basement

Hats at $1.00

They Have Been Many Times More!
—Here's a before-inventory value that will cause a flurry of interest, surely!
—Such a comprehensive array of hats, too!—some of them trimmed, others untrimmed.
—As a matter of fact this offer makes up

A General Clearance of Millinery
—including models of velvet and beaver, as well as silbeline mallore and tams. If we were to tell you the original prices of these hats you would be astonished to know that they are to be had, Monday, at $1.00! As stated in the headlines, they have been many times that price.
—So come early if you want one!
The Broadway Basement

9x12 Grass Rugs at $8.95

Slight Imperfections Account for the Lowered Pricing
—Were these rugs perfect, the price would be nearly half as much again, and when we tell you that the imperfections lie in the fact that a small part of the binding on one edge of each rug was torn in transit, you will judge of the importance of sharing in this feature of Monday's business; provided you are by way of wanting new floor coverings.

They are in Green, Blue and Brown
—stencilled patterns. The size 9x12—is one greatly in demand.
—At $8.95, these rugs are so attractively priced that we look for their speedy disappearance, Monday.
The Broadway Basement

Odd Rugs, Carpet and Carpet Samples Away Less
—Only small lots in all cases; and, at the pre-inventory pricings, they won't be with us long!
Twelve 27x27 Velvet Carpet Samples at 95c.
One 9x12 Fiber Rug at $14.95.
25 Yards 18-Inch Calcutta Carpet at 29c.
9½ Yards 27-Inch Hemp Carpet at 39c.
The Broadway Basement

Linoleum and Congoleum Remnants At One-Fourth Less
—We shall include at this underpricing congoleum that is regularly 95c a yard; cork linoleum that is regularly $1.75; inlaid linoleum that is regularly $2.25—all at one-fourth less than these prices, Monday.
—In all cases, quantities are limited; lengths vary from 1 to 6 yards.
The Broadway Basement

Curtainings at 29c Yd.

—Bolt ends of silkoline and of colored-border scrim—lengths of one to eight yards and one yard wide. Repriced.
The Broadway Basement

Hemmed Marquisette at 39c Yard
—White and ecru shade marquisette which has a two-inch hem on one side. It makes pretty curtains and draperies and its price is a lowered one.
The Broadway Basement

Remnants of Drapery Weaves Repriced to $1.00 and $1.75
—which prices are just half of the regular prices of these pretty, heavy cretonnes, repps, etc.
—The quantity is not large—some twenty pieces in all—the smaller pieces, which average 1½ yards in length being priced at $1.00 each; and the larger ones, which are from 1¾ to 2 yards long, being $1.75 each.
The Broadway Basement

72x72-inch Comforts at Lowered Prices
—These are nice, fluffy comforts, covered with silkoline and filled with cotton and stitched to hold the cotton in place.
—There are five styles, priced at $2.89, $3.49, $3.95, $4.39 and $4.69.
The Broadway Basement

Baby Blankets at 79c
—These are in the 30x40-inch size, are in pink-and-white and blue-and-white checked designs and are priced less than regularly.
The Broadway Basement

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL. ARTHUR LETTS, PRESIDENT

Monday, the Third Day

Of Our Five-Days of

Pre-Inventory Offerings

—promises to be rich with opportunities for the practice of wise economy.

—Even those but little conversant with things mercantile know that the desirable thing is to have stocks low at the semi-yearly time of inventory, the reason therefor being the fact that new merchandise for the coming season is pressing for admittance to each department.

—The pre-inventory disposal that is occupying the center of attention at The Broadway is one of exceptional importance at this particular time.

—Market prices continue to soar skyward in such a way that the merchandise now in stock is often marked at prices lower than those asked in the wholesale way; consider the value represented when these regular prices are lowered!

—As is the case with every item advertised on this page!

Prominent Among Pre-Inventory Offerings Are

Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses At Prices that are Greatly Lowered



—We may say, furthermore, that every garment in stock has entered the lists of these striking price lowerings—a noteworthy fact, surely!

—Conversant as we are with the spring prices on women's garments, we feel that we cannot urge too strongly the wisdom of sharing in the truly remarkable values that give such exceptional interest to this pre-inventory disposal of smart coats, suits and dresses.

—Just to give you some idea of what you may expect to find, we may say that

There are Dresses

—made of tricotine, velvet, jersey, Georgette, peachbloom, velour, satin, taffeta, tricolette and paulette, and the colors are those high in favor just now.

—There are dresses suitable for street wear, others for afternoon wear, still others for more formal evening occasions.

—Many a woman will be delighted at this opportunity to "treat" herself to the new dress for which she has longed; Monday's prices offer worth-while saving.

$14.95 $29.75 $39.75 $59.75

There are Suits

—made of velour, silvertone, tinseltone, Poiret twill, tricotine, jersey and other wantable fabrics.

—The colors are navy, taupe, rookie, rose, Liberty red, brown, Copenhagen and other shades; included, too, are some black suits.

—Plain tailored models are to be had, likewise models more ornately designed, some of them with fur collars.

$29.75 $39.75 $49.75 $59.75

Third Floor.



Silk Stockings and Underwear Come Under Clearance Ruling

—Naturally, the department in which such things are carried wants to be represented in the announcement of pre-inventory values; so here goes!

Women's Thread Silk Stockings $3.25

—They are full fashioned black silk stockings, the well reinforced kind, the tops, soles, heels and toes of lisle. At Monday's $3.25 marking, they are offered at less than usual.

Women's Lisle Union Suits $1.50

—for the regular sizes; $1.75 for outsizes.

—They are Kayser make and they may be had in either pink or white. These union suits are made with band tops, narrow shoulder straps and tight-fitting knees.

Children's Fleeced Underwear 59c

—and 69c. There are vests, pants and drawers, the vests in high neck, long sleeve style; the pants and drawers in ankle length. Sizes for children of 2 to 16 years. Monday, 59c and 69c a garment.

Aisles 6 and 8.

The Broadway Closes at One O'clock Every Saturday in the Year.

Smocks at $1.95

—We know to whom this feature of the pre-inventory sale will appeal—to wit: to the young girls for whom these exceedingly pretty smocks were designed!

—Without mentioning the original prices at which they were marked, we may say that some of the smocks were more than twice as much; in all cases, the saving offered is quite worth while.

The Materials Used

—are Japanese crepe, poplin and mercerized weaves, in white, pink, blue and green. The smocks are ever so prettily trimmed with yarn or silk in gay colors.

—Fancifully shaped pockets and belts add their own touches of effectiveness.

—Sizes for girls of 8 to 20.

—At $1.95 the saving offered is quite remarkable.

Second Floor.

Sweaters at Half Price

—The cosy sweater that you want for wearing about the house o'mornings, and that will feel so uncommonly comfortable under your coat when you a-motoring go, may be in this half-price collection.

—Better come and see!

—The sweaters to be offered at half price, Monday, have been taken from regular stock; they are made of wool, are in tuxedo and slip-on styles and are to be had in various wantable colors.

—Regularly $5.95 to $24.50, Monday, all at half price.

Hand-Made Shawls and Hug-Me-Tights at Half Price

—The shawls are in white or black; the hug-me-tights also are in white, daintly trimmed with pink, blue or lavender, some of them sleeveless, others with short sleeves.

—Regularly $2.95 to $5.95, all at half price, Monday.

Second Floor

Royal Worcester Corsets

Priced as a Pre-Inventory Feature

At $1.50

—Needless to say, this is a decidedly lowered price for these long and favorably known corsets.

—This radical lowering of the regular price of these fine corsets is due to the fact that they constitute a broken line.

—There are various models, including the long-hip, low-bust style for average figures; all sizes in the assortment, but not in each model.

Second Floor

If You are Interested in

Furs---

If you appreciate

Lowered Prices

—then let us suggest to you the advisability of coming to the part of the Third Floor of The Broadway that is devoted to the display of furs—and come soon—that we may tell you about some of the wonderful values that are being offered as pre-inventory features.

—Since space will not permit of our going into elaborate details in connection with the series of underpricings in which you may share—affecting every neckpiece, coatee, and cape in stock—we will simply mention that Monday's offerings will include

Capes, Scarfs and Coatees of such wantable peltries as Kolinsky, Mink, Skunk, Mole, Fox, Wolf and Coney

—All pieces are modishly designed, and are well made from carefully selected skins. And all are underpriced in a manner as makes possible savings that are abundantly worth while.

Third Floor



When You Read of the Values

—in the quiet of the after-dinner time and find any number of after-Christmas specials that you want, but know you can't possibly come down town on the day they're available, just telephone.

Individual Service

—tell its members of your desires —and forget them!

—They will be purchased for you and delivered to your address on the first delivery after your order is received.

There Are Coats

—made of Bolivia, everts, silvertone, velour, plush, velvet, kersey, jersey and other cloths. Some of them are fully lined, others are half lined, still others are unlined.

—Some of these coats are luxuriously trimmed with fur and there's a choice of fitted, semi-fitted and loose models. There are, too, some sports coats in velveteen or jersey.

—All sizes and all the wantable colors are represented. All coats are underpriced in a manner truly remarkable. Monday's markings to be

$14.95 $24.75
$39.75 $49.75

There Are Skirts

—of wool plaids in various bright color combinations, of fanciful silk, crepe de chine, poplin, tricolette, baronette, Fan-Ta-Si, etc.; also every day skirts of serge in navy and black. There are all sizes including outsizes. Every skirt dollars less at Monday's prices—

$7.95 $13.95
$9.75 $18.95

Georgette Blouses At a Fourth Less

—Perhaps you hoped to find a pretty blouse among your Christmas gifts—and didn't! But it may be that someone sent a nice check which may well be used for the purchase of the much-longed-for blouse!

—If so, you'll be interested in hearing that lovely georgette crepe blouses will be offered on Monday at a fourth less than their regular prices.

Some are in Suit Shades

—notably brown, taupe and navy; others are in white or in delicately-tinted pink.

—The regular prices are $6.50 to $32.50. On Monday they may be had at one-fourth less than these prices.

Third Floor.

All Winter Hats At Half Price

—A pre-inventory offering of exceptional interest, this—and let us tell you at the outset that this attractive repricing will have its influence with hats of such varied selection that you are reasonably sure to find a model which will replace your a-bit-worn-looking hat in a manner quite charming.

There are Hats of Velvet

—Hats of velvet and fur. Hats of beaver and metal cloth—a delightful assortment from which we're inclined to think you will enjoy choosing.

—The regular prices have been $5.00 to $30.00.

Monday, all at half price. 3rd Floor

Women Who Need

Beacon Bath Robes

will do well to take advantage of the

Price Lowerings

which are now in order.

—We have grouped a number of these wantable bathrobes, in the pleasantly familiar flowers and Navajo designs, and have marked them at $3.95 to $13.50, the prices in all cases being attractively less than those usually in force.

—There are various color combinations from which you may choose. Some of the bathrobes are satin trimmed; all are cut generously full and large sizes are particularly well represented.

—Monday's lowered prices, $3.95 to $13.50.

Third Floor

For the Littlest Folks Right Up to Important Juniors

—there will be specially excellent values in wearables, including many at half regular prices.

Little Girls' Coats at Half Price

—They are made of crystaltone, broadcloth, velvet and velveteen. Some of them are made especially rich in appearance, as well as more than ordinarily comfortable, by their fur collars; others are tailory in effect, with belts and fancifully cut pockets.

—Sizes for wee lassies of two to six years old.

—Regularly priced $12.95 to $29.75; on Monday available at half these prices. Second Floor

Juniors' Beautiful Coats

—They are of silvertone, velour and novelty coatings in both straight and belted styles. Some are half, some full lined. In the assortment are coats with fur collars, likewise with plush throw collars.

—Colors are tan, brown, blue and there are also two-tone effects.

—For Monday their much-lowered price will be $29.50.

Trimmed Hats at Half Price

—They are for very little folks, from one to three years old, and very charmingly will they frame the winsome faces of wee maidens. They are made of softly shirred velvet, some of them have touches of fur, some have pretty frills of silk and rosettes of ribbon.

—Regularly priced $4.95 to $7.45 — all at half price, Monday.

Trimmed Hats For Misses 6 to 10

—Charming hats of velvet with facings of satin, effectively trimmed with ostrich, flowers and chenille.

—As for colors, you may choose from blue, tan, brown and rose.

—Regular prices were $4.95 to $15.95; all will be purchasable, Monday, at half these prices.

White Frocks One-Fourth Less

—Such pretty little frocks as they are, too—just made for wee party-goers to don flutteringly — that is, for small maidens of two to six.

—White lawn, dotted Swiss and Flaxon are the dainty weaves of which they are made—fine tuckings, laces and embroideries contributing very much to their prettiness.

—Regularly these little frocks are priced $2.95 to $5.95; on Monday they will be just one-fourth less than these prices.

Gingham Frocks, $1.19

—Some of them are in plain colors, others are of striped ginghams. Some of them are fashioned in the ever little-girl-like and very quaint high waist, and are finished with belts and trimmed with contrasting colors. They are in sizes for children of two to five.

Second Floor



Up in the Nursery

On the Sixth Floor

—many a wee babe spends a happy, restful hour, while mother goes a-shopping.

—Mothers speak most appreciatively of this feature of The Broadway Service.

—They agree that it is much better for the little folks to remain in the big, bright, airy nursery than to accompany the grown-ups about the crowded store.

A Kindly Nurse

—is in charge of this part of the Broadway. She understands children; and likes them!

—If you make arrangements therefor, milk will be given your baby at the time appointed—heated to just the right temperature, too.

While Pre-Inventory Offerings are In Force

—many mothers will doubtless plan extensive shopping tours, wherefore the advisability of profiting by the service made possible by the existence of our nursery on the sixth floor.

Cotton Blankets $3.50 a pair

—Soft, warm ones, well napped, choice of gray or white colored borders.

—These blankets are of large size—68x80—and they are attractively priced for Monday at $3.50.

Plaid Blankets $6.90 a Pair

—In twill weave, soft and warm, the block plaids in pink, blue, tan or gray. The ends are neatly finished, the size 68x80.

Second Floor.

70x70-inch Union Linen

Pattern Cloths $4.75

—They are of good weight, snowy white union linen, the patterns being pretty flower designs.

—At $4.75 these cloths are offered away less than their real value.

Mercerized Damask 78c

—It is in 58-inch width, is of good weave, and its highly mercerized finish makes for a very good appearance; in various flower patterns.

Crochet Bedspreads $2.50

—In 76x88-inch size, of good quality, the patterns showing pleasant variety. The pre-inventory pricing is decidedly less.

Second Floor

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

Broadway, Fourth and Hill.

The Broadway Closes at One O'clock Every Saturday in the Year.

Smocks at $1.95

—We know to whom this feature of the pre-inventory sale will appeal—to wit: to the young girls for whom these exceedingly pretty smocks were designed!

—Without mentioning the original prices at which they were marked, we may say that some of the smocks were more than twice as much; in all cases, the saving offered is quite worth while.

The Materials Used

—are Japanese crepe, poplin and mercerized weaves, in white, pink, blue and green. The smocks are ever so prettily trimmed with yarn or silk in gay colors.

—Fancifully shaped pockets and belts add their own touches of effectiveness.

—Sizes for girls of 8 to 20.

—At $1.95 the saving offered is quite remarkable.

Second Floor.

Women Who Need

acon Bath Robes

well to take advantage of the

rice Lowerings

which are now in order.

ave grouped a number of these want- robes, in the pleasantly familiar flower ajo designs, and have marked them to $13.50, the prices in all cases tractively less than those usually in

are various color combinations from u may choose. Some of the bath- satin trimmed; all are cut generously large sizes are particularly well repre-

ay's lowered prices, $3.95 to $13.50.

Third Floor

Folks nt Juniors

s, including many at half

Hats
ice

for very little folks, from one to old, and very charmingly will they insome faces of wee maidens. They softly shirred velvet, some of them of fur, some have pretty frills of silk of ribbon.

priced $4.95 to $7.45 — all at Monday.

Hats
6 to 10

hats of velvet with facings of satin, rimmed with ostrich, flowers and

ors, you may choose from blue, tan, rose.

rices were $4.95 to $15.95; all heapest Monday, at half these



SEMENT

SOCIETY.

...The programme consisted ...addresses and music followed by ...institution. Five old members ...reinstated, these being Mmes. ...Edgar, W. C. Eaton, D. D. Pel... ...and C. A. Frederick. The new ...ring are Mmes Gladys McDon... ...Miss Olive McCrae, Mmes. J. L. ...H. C. Baumann, J. A. Har... ...F. Beal J. R. Anderson, ...Layne, Harp, John Gressner, ...Conover, Bert Noble, C. E. ...ton, R. W. Dyriver, Archie ...Edwin Wells, Walter Camp... ...Ralph Eligenbaur, E. A. De... ...P. L. Hendrick, R. S. Denni... ...C. A. Terwilliger, R. C. Pound. ...gathering at the Fox home ...street, a jolly party of Braw... ...people motored to Salton Sea ...day afternoon. After lunch... ...at which all sorts of picnic ...were shared, a pleasant aft... ...of exploration and music ...event. Members of the party ...Mr. and Mrs. Roy DeWitt and ...Mr. and Mrs. George ...Adams, the Misses Noble, Lewis, ...Fox, Elise Looney, Margery ...Olive and Laura Kirkpat... ...Pauline Mitchell, Grace Berry, ...Wyer West and Agnes Comar and ...Messrs. Jeff Kirkpatrick, Dick ...Paul Teal, Luther Rausin, ...Harp, John Machado, Rob... ...Restevant, Gus Berry and Hal... ...Jones.

...Young People's Christmas ...at the Presbyterian Church ...crowded, the pecial music and ...numbers being attractive. The ...were followed by a big over... ...meeting in the Sunday... ...basement rooms and the pro... ...was given again. An of... ...was taken up for Armenian ...

...E. H. Robinson entertained a ...of people at a surprise ...in honor of Miss Frances Hub... ...Friday evening. The guests ...the home of Miss Lucy Mar... ...and went in a body to the ...of Mrs. Robinson and sur... ...the young lady. Dancing, ...refreshments were enjoyed ...the evening. The guests ...the Misses Frances Hubbard, ...Polgs, Lucy Marshall, Irma ...Babe Covington, Pot... ...Winifred Layne, Cora Shef... ...and Fred Crowell, Dr. J. E. ...Raymond Campbell, Frank ...Ed Lynde, Harry Nevins, ...Thatcher Marvin and Mr. and ...Gordon Brayley.

...

...Christmas Eve and Day were ...with many delightful home ...Mr. and Mrs. Charles ...had as their guests Mr. ...Mrs. Lynn Birdsall and chil... ...of Pomona, Mr. and Mrs. ...Birdsall of Corona, their ...Irwin, who just recently re... ...from army service, and their ...Elinor Joyce, also just recently ...from France, where she ...as Red Cross nurse, Mr. and ...A. Wilmsen and sons, Ar... ...of Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. ...Harris.

...and Mrs. F. C. Benjamin en... ...for Mr. and Mrs. Charles ...Mr. and Mrs. D. Harrison, ...Burnham of Los Ange... ...their son, Horace Ben...

...McDuell home at Brook... ...was the scene of a merry ...they having as their ...Rev. J. A. McCahill, Miss ...McDuell of Los Angeles and ...Cox of Brea.

...Wednesday evening at the ...of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ward a ...family gathering was ...their guests including Mr. and ...E. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. ...Ward, and Miss Eva Ward ...W. Clark.

...and Mrs. H. A. Johnston en... ...at an elaborate Christmas ...having about forty guests. ...afternoon the Christmas tree ...enjoyed by all.

...Wednesday at high noon, a ...wedding was solemnized in ...Evangelical church when Miss ...Doescher, daughter of Rev. ...F. H. Doescher, became ...bride of William Link of this ...Mr. Doescher, father of the ...officiating. Both are popular ...in the younger set, especially ...social circles, as they have been ...active in the work of the Y.

...of the P. E. O. Chap... ...enjoyed their first Christ... ...party on Monday evening at ...home of Miss Bella J. Walker ...North street. A beautifully ...lighted tree was the center of ...attraction and was enjoyed by both ...young and old. Present were ...Mr. and Mmes. Scott R. Walter, ...Burks and son Harold, ...Mmes. J. L. Van der Veer ...daughter Janie, F. T. Edmis... ...daughter Ruth, and Sam... ...father.

...

...Margaret Hudson was mar... ...in Los Angeles to H. C. ...one of the proprietors of ...Theater.

...Ebell Fourth League social at ...Ebell's last week was a most ...social affair. As the result of ...balloting for officers Miss Edith ...was elected president; Miss ...Fuller, Mrs. Kirks and ...Morton were elected vice... ...Mrs. Ware was re... ...secretary-treasurer.

...Knights of Pythias Lodge ...Wednesday night and had a ...musical time. Lafayette ...Jr., attended from Head of ...Gen. A. A. Stewart, one of the ...charter members, was there, also ...Gen. Frank Ware, Dr. M. A. ...proprietor of the Elsinore ...and C. S. Merrifield.

...birthday party was given ...Townsend by the Sun... ...class and friends. The ...were Flora Chandler, Lloyd ...Kathryn Pogarth, Jack ...Fred Burrell, Florence ...James Smith, Ruth Keith, ...Townsend, Mrs. Mary Fuller, ...Mrs. C. C. Townsend. ...Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Ar... ...arrived in Elsinore ...visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. P ...The two women are sisters ...is the first time they have ...in forty years.

...

...Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Harris of ...Harbor celebrated their gold... ...at their home Wednes... ...afternoon when they were at ...informally to a host of friends ...neighbors.

...friends of the young peo... ...surprised to learn this ...of the marriage at Riverside ...Tuesday of Mrs. Georgia ...Ellsworth, and Harry Wood... ...The wedding ceremony was ...read by the groom's parents, ...Rev. H. A. Woodworth. The ...bride grows to womanhood ...and is the daughter of Mr. ...Thomas C. Berry, pioneer ...of this city.

...Mr. and Mrs. J. Clem Arnold and ...family left this week for a ...visit with friends in ...going by auto.

...Secretary to Walter Cam... ...who is leaving soon for ...Miss Mina Cook, ...North Bright avenue enter... ...dinner Thursday evening, ...which has recently returned

"Look Out For Me!"

"Here I come right down a Sunny California Sunbeam to greet you with the first

Happy, Happy New Year!

and to bring you the first good news of January at Bullock's.

"Oh, don't you know me?—why I'm Whitie P. A. (P. A. meaning Press Agent) and it's my duty to get here first—ahead of the large Whitie Aggregation and prepare you for the great Whitie Events that begin at Bullock's

Friday---January 2nd

and occupy the entire month of January in their performances. And their initial performance will have to do first of all with the UNDERMUSLINS that will be ready for you with their special prices (perhaps you recall these Undermuslin Distributions of previous years—and if you do you will understand and be prepared to participate.)

"Then the Blouses—beautiful blouses—all so new and delightful—and such good values, too.

"The *Cottons*—200 miles of cottons, if you please—and every mile a *splendid value*. And *linens* that have been held in waiting to reveal a surprise when you see.

"The *Silks*—the *new* Silks that are so different and lovely in their springtime beauty.

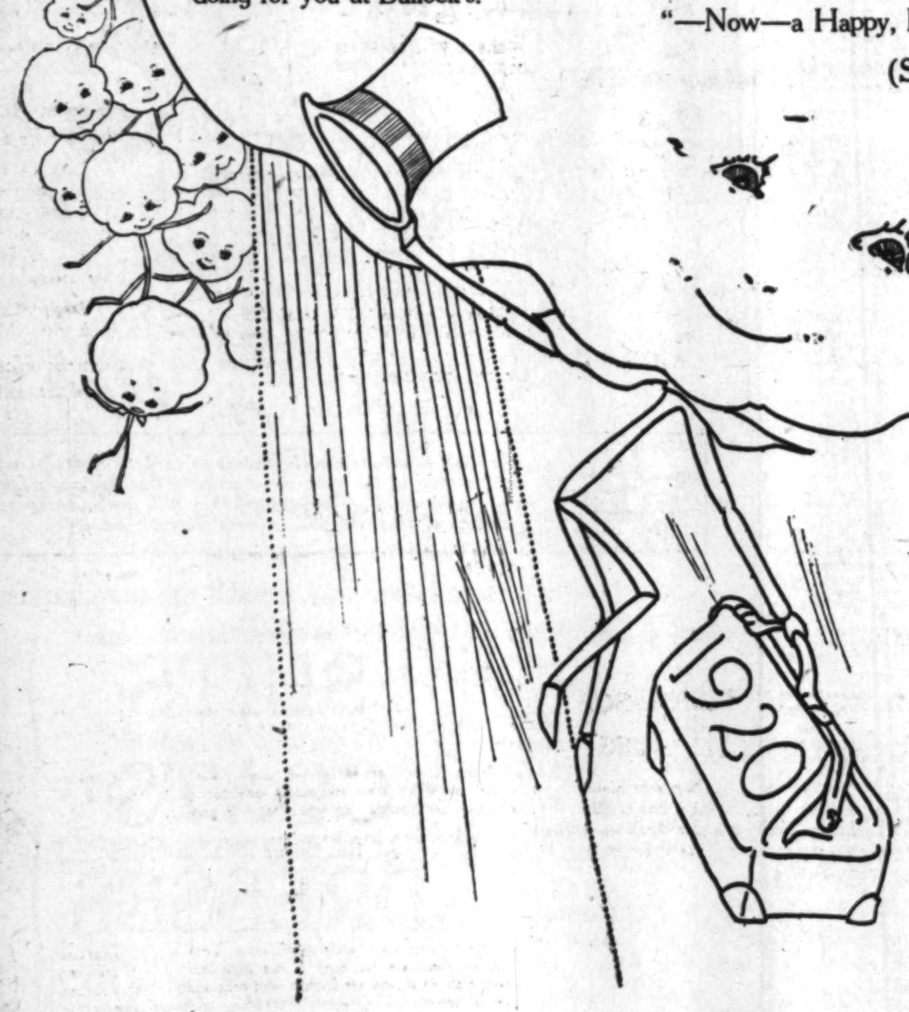
"The *New Suits and Coats*, the *Dresses* and *Millinery*—with their refreshing originalities.

"And there are the many, many other things—the Draperies and Bedding, etc.—the VALUES—all of which you will see, remember, Friday, January 2, at Bullock's.

"That's all today—but watch the papers from day to day all through January if you would know what we are doing for you at Bullock's.

"—Now—a Happy, Happy New Year to you and you and Everyone."

(Signed) Whitie—P. A. for January.



The Whities

—For years the month of January at Bullock's has been identified by the Whities—those imaginary little sprites who lend enthusiasm and zest to the spirit of the month.

—And the Whities have always been identified by the introduction of new merchandise, as well as the exploitation of Values in many things.

—Particularly, values in Undermuslins, Blouses, Cottons, Silks, etc., etc.

—This year the values that will prevail seem the more impressive because of the prices that are active upon the wholesale markets today.

—The *Undermuslins* that Bullock's has secured, the *Cottons*, *Linens*, *Silks*, *Blouses* and *other merchandise*—and the prices for which they will be offered, reveal contrasts that emphasize obviously the opportunity of January at Bullock's.

—From day to day Bullock's Advertisements in the daily Express and the Sunday Times will acquaint you with the Whitie Features.

—You should not miss a single one of them!

Bullock's
Los Angeles

SOCIETY.

from Y.M.C.A. work with the British army in India and in Mesopotamia, and is going to Springfield for further training as a physical director. Mrs. Cook's guests included beside the honor guest Dr. and Mrs. Leland Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crites, Miss Edith McCaslin, Miss Marth Cammack, Mrs. Raclem Miller, Miss Martha Miller, Walter Bennett, and Albert Allen.

Miss Sarah Louise Arnold, dean of Simmons College, Boston, while in Los Angeles to address the California State Teachers' Association, was a guest here of former associates, Mrs. John R. Pickett, and Mrs. Lizzie Taylor.

RIVERSIDE.

The toy ball at the Victoria Club House, Tuesday evening, ushered in the Christmas holidays with a brilliancy that will not soon be forgotten by the 150 gorgeously costumed live dollies that participated in the festivities. Before the yule log fire, devils, clowns, bold, bad sailors, Carmencitas and harem houris cavorted and danced under an iridiscent canopy of toy balloons. The piece de resistance in the spectacular line was the Christmas scene revealed with the parting of the stage curtains. An artistically lighted Christmas tree stood dimly outlined against a veil of falling snow, with Santa Claus, in the person of Robert Lee Bettner, doling out raucous toys, sufficient to satisfy the most hilarious seeker of noisy fun. Four hobby horses provided the sport of the evening. Preceding the dance, club members gathered in the dining room for the Christmas dinner. Here, as in the ball room, a canopy of red and green balloons hung from the ceiling. Each table had as a centerpiece a miniature Christmas tree, tinsel-decked and blazing with tiny tapers. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burnham and Mrs. H. G. Pattee presided at a table laid for twenty-four guests, while at another Robert Lee Bettner and Miss Dolly Bettner were hosts to seven. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell were hosts at a table for eight. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Reynolds had four guests, and other tables were presided over by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. E. Titus and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cribbens. The remainder of the tables were arranged for "no host" parties.

Miss Doris Pond, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pond of 119 Magnolia avenue, became the bride of Franklin Cantor of Santa Ana at an attractively appointed noon wedding on Monday. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride, Rev. George H. Bassett, pastor the First Christian Church, reading the service. Attending the bride were Miss Dolly Smith as bridesmaid and Miss Wilma Pond, sister of the bride, as maid of honor. She was escorted to the altar by her brother, Benjamin H. Pond. On the conclusion of the ceremony, a breakfast of two courses was served in the dining-room, where a pink and blue color scheme was developed in the decorations by the use of Cecile Brunner rose buds and batchelor's buttons. After a brief honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Canter will make their home in Santa Ana.

To announce the date of her daughter's approaching marriage, Mrs. J. H. Allen of 936 Third street entertained Monday evening in honor of Miss Aileen Allen, who is to become the bride of Rolla E. Hook on January 17. Miniature Christmas trees were used effectively in the decorations of the home. A dainty supper was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. B. Hiller. At each plate was a tiny package containing a card bearing the name of the betrothed and the date of the wedding.

The wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Winfrey, daughter of Mrs. Daisy Winfrey, to Clarence P. Earl, son of Mrs. Ada Earl, was solemnized at the home of the bride, 1192 Seventh street, at 10 o'clock Monday morning. The service was read by Dr. Benjamin S. Haywood, pastor of the First Methodist Church. Attending the bride was Miss Julia Dinsmore, while Alfred Rea of Los Angeles stood with the bridegroom during the ceremony. The bride was smartly gowned in a color scheme of taupe and dull blue. Her flowers were bride's roses arranged in an arm bouquet with a shower of cycalman blossoms. On their return from their wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. Earl will make their home in Santa Ana.

A pretty double wedding occurred Sunday morning at the home of a sister of the bride's, Mrs. B. D. Layton of 411 Mulberry street, when Miss Jeane Sappington became the bride of Dwight Summers, and Miss Helen Sappington, the bride of Earlyn Ramella. Rev. A. W. Cummings, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, read the two ceremonies, using the ring ceremony. The two brides were simply gowned in blue serge traveling suits and white georgette blouses and carried bouquets of carnations and fern. Following the wedding dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Summers departed for their future home in Redlands, while Mr. and Mrs. Ramella left for Anaheim, where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Guffin, for thirty-two years residents of this city, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon with an informal reception. Receiving with their parents at the home at First and Vine streets, were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Guffin and Emmett Guffin of Long Beach.

RIALTO.

Of course, holiday parties have been the order of the week, extending from its beginning to the following Sunday. At the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Riffle an especially happy feature was the presence of the little first-born son, Roy Laverne. At 1 o'clock dinner a genuine old-fashioned Christmas menu testified to the culinary skill of the young hostess, and was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGowan and children, Mr. and Mrs. James Hillerman and son forest, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hillerman, son Harold and daughter Ina; Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Riffle and small son, Roy Laverne.

The Christmas Day family reunion at the W. A. Needham home at Orange and First streets was quite the happiest imaginable. Tasty decorations transformed the cheerful interior into a veritable Christmas bower, forming artistic setting for the company, and king turkey reigned over the feast, served at the noon hour, when places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Danna Bridgers, son Raymond and daughter Ruth, of Colton; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Needham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferguson, daughters Mamie and Ruth; Miss Maggie Redinger, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Henry and family, Lionel Needham, the host and hostess.

On Christmas Day members of the Stewart family gathered at the A. H. Stewart home on North Orange, this being a very happy custom. Those present numbered Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Clark and son Hiram, Jr., of Searchlight, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wood, daughter May Elizabeth, and son George Jr.; Miss Leota Stewart, Delbert Stewart, Charles Hensley, W. J. Rickman, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott of East Foothill boulevard dispensed delightful Christmas Day hospitality to a group of congenial friends, and at the 1 o'clock dinner table seats were arranged for O. W. Newcomb and family of San Bernardino, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Burdick, Marion Scott, the host and hostess.

On December 25 at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Winslow at North Riverside avenue, members of the Winslow family gathered from far and near to celebrate Christmas together in the good old-fashioned way. Those enjoying the delightful occasion numbered about thirty.

At the Methodist parsonage a tree and fireplace most complete formed happy features of entertainment, and turkey dinner with all the fixin's was served at 1 o'clock, Sharing in the Christmas cheer were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beckwith and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jacobs of Pasadena, Miss Mary Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Boller and son Howard of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gilfellen of Massachusetts, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Beckwith, daughters Elizabeth and Eleanor, and Mrs. Thompson of Glendora, Rev. and Mrs. M. W. Beckwith and daughter Sylvia.

FULLERTON.

Mrs. G. Seymore and son, George, relatives of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Curtis have arrived from Michigan to spend the winter, and may decide to remain in Fullerton permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradford of Denver, who have been visiting relatives and friends and enjoying the California climate, left for their home recently.

E. E. Stanley and family of Indiana are recent arrivals in Fullerton, being visitors of Mr. Stanley's brother, A. N. Stanley. They will make their home in Fullerton or some other Orange county town.

Miss Aline Woodward, daughter of Mrs. Iva Woodward, and William F. Meyer, prominent clubman of Long Beach, were recently married and will take a honeymoon trip to the Orient.

H. H. Hausley, a newcomer from the East, has bought a home and will make Fullerton his permanent home.

Rev. and Mrs. William Perry were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Dacus of Ontario, on Rev. Perry's birthday.

W. J. Renshaw, formerly City Engineer, but now residing in Alhambra, accompanied by his wife and little daughter, recently visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Giles, parents of Mrs. Renshaw.

On December 22, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. F. Street celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding by giving a beautifully appointed dinner at their home on Union avenue. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns, and the many lovely gifts presented them were evidence of the esteem and affection of their many friends. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. M Belding and mother, Mrs. William Ford, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Sadie P Ives of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Metz, Fred Edwards and daughter, Marjorie, H O. Hend and daughter, L. W. Flint.

Calvin Dean, formerly noted football player of the high school, spent the holidays visiting in Fullerton.

After several months spent in the navy, Les Richardson is visiting friends in Fullerton.

A. H. Conley of Illinois has arrived to spend the winter with his brother, J. F. Conley, this being their first meeting in thirty-three years.

George Johnson returned to his home in San Bernardino after a short visit with parents and friends in Fullerton.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY LADY JANE.

Women's club work is in abeyance for the holidays, but only for a short period. Club programmes will be resumed during the first week of January. The first programme of the Friday Morning Club's year will be given January 2, presenting Philip Dodson, supervisor of the census for the Eighth District of California, who will talk on "The Fourteenth Decennial Census."

The Ebell Club has not lost a programme through the holidays. Last Monday it had a childrens' party, at which each member was permitted to bring one little guest, and a gift for a less fortunate youngster. The gifts were many and the party a complete success.

Next Monday the Ebell Club will present a musicale, called "Songs of Yesterday," with John A. Van Pelt, baritone, impersonator; Marguerite Cooper Powell, soprano; Hulda Bietz, mezzo soprano, and Sylvia Harding, violinist, on the programme.

The Women's University Club will have its annual "jinks" next Saturday at the Ebell Club House. The affair is in charge of Mrs. Mary English, assisted by representatives of the various affiliated college clubs. Mrs. Edmund Locke is in charge of the luncheon committee. A surprise programme will follow the luncheon. Miss Jane Spalding is in charge of the reception committee.

INCREASED COST OF SHELTER.

With reference to the increased cost of shelter in this country, as between July, 1914, and July, 1919, the National Industrial Conference Board in its recent Research Report number states that as a broad average, the rent increase, taking population distribution into account, would be somewhat below 30 per cent. Reports from 155 cities of varying sizes are the foundation of the report. The largest single group of cities is the entire five-year period fall between 21 per cent, and 26 per cent. In twenty-eight cities the increase for the five-year period falls between 31 per cet. and 40 per cent., and in eleven cities between 41 per cent. and 50 per cent. Local conditions play a large part in the changes in the cost of shelter, percentages varying; not only in different cities but in different districts and classes of houses in the same city.

A DAY IN COURT.

Henry Watterson Had Opportunity to Study Garfield's Slayer.

In one way and another I fancy that I am well acquainted with the assassins of history. Of those who slew Caesar I learned in my school days, and between Ravaillac, who did the business for Henry of Navarre, and Booth and Guiteau, my familiar knowledge seems almost at first hand.

One night at Chamberlain's in Washington, George Corkhill, the District Attorney who was prosecuting the murderer of Garfield, said to me: "You will never understand this case until you have sat by me through one day's proceedings in court." Next day I did this.

Never have I passed five hours in a theater so filled with thrills. I occupied a seat betwixt Corkhill and Scovill, Guiteau's brother-in-law and voluntary attorney. I say "voluntary" because from the first Guiteau rejected him and vilely abused him, vociferously insisting upon being his own lawyer.

From the moment Guiteau entered the trial room it was a theatrical extravaganza. He was in irons, sandwiched between two deputy sheriffs, came in shouting like a madman, and began at once railing at the judge, the jury, the audience. A very decent man had been established there, and interposed whatever was done or done automatically during the day when he ceased the cage was again as if nothing had been.

Only Scoville interposed between me and Guiteau and I had an excellent opportunity to see him and size him up. In voice he was the meanest man I have, either in life or in fiction, encountered. In visage and figure he was loathsome. I cannot believe that his criminal colleagues of history were of the same order.

Charlotte Cordoray was a lunatic. Wilkes Booth was drunk; he had been all that winter, absolutely mad and perverted beyond cure. The assassin of the Empress Elizabeth was clearly insane.—Henry Watterson in Saturday Evening Post.

Very Mortifying.

"That woman who just passed in a limousine bowed with such cordiality," remarked Mr. Dubbs, quoted in the Baltimore Evening Herald. "So she did. She snapped Mrs. Dubbs. "That was Mrs. Jones. I've been dodging her ever since I last had bought a new hat. She looked foot for a diamond necklace."



The peasant style bodice is becoming very popular.



Peg o' Los Angeles goes buying

Nurses will be delighted with those beautifuly made uniforms which I saw at the Students' and Nurses' Outfitting Company, 615 West Pico. They make them to order also, aprons and caps, standard designs for all hospitals. Dentists, and doctors will also find suitable coats for their office work. Call 24485.

Sleeves cut short, kimono style, are smart.

The reason one box of "Key to Beauty" cleansing cream and skin nutrition makes such a difference in the skin is that the formula has been compounded by Anna M. Bergeron, who is a skin specialist and has been in Los Angeles eighteen years; therefore, understands the climatic condition of California. It is for sale at H. Jevne Co. and at the manufacturer's office, top floor, Haas Bldg., corner 7th and Broadway. Mrs. Bergeron's method of caring for the skin and her French pack are very different because they thoroughly cleanse and close the pores; strengthen the muscles and whiten the skin. An interview will convince you that this is true.

Ribbon fringe is much used in Paris.

Ormond's furs — so beautifully fashioned, so exquisitely made—are to be offered at special prices this week—an after-Christmas treat for you. You'll be especially delighted with the display at this smart shop. There are sumptuous evening wraps, clever capes, scarfs and small neck pieces to choose from. Ormond is famous for his beautiful and original creations. 728 W. Seventh.

Motifs of jet bugles embroidered on the afternoon dress add a touch of smartness.

On account of his spring fabrics arriving so early, Lipson is offering the smart fall designs he has on hand at one-half of the regular price! Mr. Lipson's work is exquisite—a suit tailored by him has wonderful distinction. You'll be interested in the display models he is offering at greatly reduced prices—really advanced styles—and also the showing of spring fabrics. 204 Brockman Bldg., 520 W. Seventh.

Very short sleeves are the thing for afternoon.

A permanent wave is exactly like naturally curly hair when properly done, but it takes a world of experience to do it right. Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop, located on fourth floor Brack-Shops, 7th and Broad, has been waving in Los Angeles since 1912; it's the largest permanent wave shop west of New York. They use both the Nestle and Frederics systems. Phone 62863 for appointment.

Isn't Everywoman's the most interesting shop? Always something new there—now they have some dandy furs, American sable, ermine, foxes and a lot of lovely things. If you're wanting a smart suit or wrap at a real bargain price, see these first by all means! You'll find this unusual shop at 448 South Alvarado, first house north of Sixth street. 558953.

Fashion says the arms must show, so they should be free from superfluous hair. Follicide will permanently destroy the most stubborn hair growth on the face or arms. Phone Main 647 and Main 1202. Mrs. E. M. Smidt, 823 W. Seventh. Eyebrows permanently shaped also. Can be used at home.

The daintiest, most original of dresses for kiddies are the famous Polly Primrose frocks and rompers created at Beeman and Hendee's, 948 South Hill. There is quite an assortment to choose from, or they make to order.

An after-Christmas sale of furs will be the feature this week at The Vogue Fur Shop, 746 South Hill. These are the niftiest and smartest of fur wraps; you really should see them. Evelyn Myers (formerly of Calburn's) offers to get out remodeling in the quickest possible time.

After a joyous day at the Tournament of Roses I can think of no more delightful ending than a wonderful dinner at the exquisitely-appointed Mary Louise! Dinner will be served from 5 to 7:30 New Year's night—top floor Brack Shops.

New Year's resolution for the hard of hearing: "This year I'll take lip reading at Pacific Coast School and enjoy my friends again." 608 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

A perfectly grand time awaits you at Grauman's this week, for Charles Ray will appear in that fascinating comedy, "Red Hot Dollars," and I don't have to tell you it will be a scream, and an artistic one at that. The music will be unusually interesting and appropriate.

Taffeta plaitings are very good for trimming the afternoon dress.

Tapestry furniture is beautifully cleaned at the Tabbert Dye Works, and in these days of the H.C. of L. you should appreciate this! Their work on velvets, plushes and velours is wonderful. Their dyeing to match samples, fringe, yarn, etc., is another good thing to know. They call for and deliver, or you get a discount if you take garments to their office, 1227 W. Washington street. 24036; West 536. Out-of-town orders receive prompt attention.

Kidskin boots in two shades are very chic.

Isn't this dandy? On New Year's Eve the Russian Tea Room will keep open all evening, and will serve refreshments, have music and dancing while watching the New Year come in. New Year's Day turkey dinner will be served from 1 to 7:30, for $1.25. Phone 62453 This delightful tea room will be open evenings for after-theater parties. 631 S. Grand.

Metal thread designs in net are much favored.

Be in style—have a permanent wave and know the joys of curly hair! Harriet Hunter curls your hair on the marvelous Waltz machine, which keeps the hair moist during the process, so that it will not break or lose its gloss. She makes six different-sized waves and really does most expert work. 729 Brockman Bldg. Main 5262.

Both straight lines and bouffant styles are good.

That new Old Curiosity Shop is a perfectly enchanting place. You'll find the quaintest of rings, beautiful pendants matching chains of jade, amber, aquamarine, turmaline, fascinating ear-rings of jade, amethyst, beads, and oh—so many things—you might run over to Pasadena, No. 30 S. Los Robles Avenue, and see them yourself.

Now, here's a splendid chance to get the kiddie a coat—a wonderful snappy, snuggly coat at a 10 per cent. discount—at the Baby Specialty Shop, 734 S. Hill. These coats for tots under 7 years of age come in lovely colors, with tailored and velvet collars, and are modish as can be.

Frame baby's photograph mother gave you for Christmas before it gets soiled. Take all your family portraits to 315 W. Third for a suitable frame and save money. The Bernays Company have a specially priced after-Christmas frames and do lovely work.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? You can be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Reiss system — without drugs or starvation. It's intensely interesting, too. 802 Title Guarantee Building, 220 West Fifth. Phone 67815.

The popularity of the Art Novelty Shop for picture framing was surely demonstrated during December, when they were compelled to close their doors several times to keep the crowds out, at 250 South Broadway.

Lee's Dye-It does it! Mr. Lee will dye your plain or patterned carpets right on the floor of your home, without any inconvenience to you. His references are our largest stores. Call or write "Lee the Carpet Dyer," 718 S. Hope. Phone Pico 2614.

Reduce your flesh where you wish, regain that youthful contour, have the figure of Hebe without effort, diet or drugs. Relieves rheumatism, constipation, aids circulation. Weight Reducing Co., 618 Brockman Bldg.

Watch out for the Christmas special at the Cooper Dye Works, 1249 W. Washington. These experts have a surprise for you. Call 25109 and find out about it.

Furs—all kinds of smart wraps can be found at Peter Kadlec's, fifth floor Brack Shops. You can have your old fur remodeled so you'll never know it—and artistically, too!

Just three more days of that wonderful sale at Truitt Milliney, 629 S. Hill. A chance to get a smart hat at a big reduction. Miss Truitt is really quitting for good.

One trial treatment, which dissolves and removes dandruff, with shampoo, will be given for 50 cents. Regular price $1. Dora Dean, 331 W. Eighth, at Zan's.

Have you seen the ostriches? Then you must hie yourself to South Pasadena, there to behold in all his majesty the regal ostrich and his family! Here he struts about arrayed in the glorious plumes which soon will grace milady's fan or enhance her stunning hat! At the Cawston Ostrich Farm one notes the evolution of the ostrich feather—one sees the most attractive display in the salesroom here of lovely fans and fancies, smart vanity and opera bags, corsage bouquets and gorgeous plumes—all made in colors approved by Fashion's mandate. Here also is fashioned the clever marabout wraps so smart for California winters, and for her summers, too.

The draped girdle is much favored for blouses.

At the exclusive Nestle Wave Shop, eighth floor, Brack-Shops, expert operators will give you a most beautiful, permanent wave, whether your hair be dark or light or even white. Phone 62222. The Nestle wave leaves the hair soft and lustrous, and you'll be delighted with it. Here, also, Mrs. Lux (formerly with Blackstone's) does dyeing, tinting, marcel waving, manicuring and gives effective facials.

Duvetyn and taffeta combined make a smart afternoon dress.

Maybe you've waited until after Christmas to have your furs remodeled. If so, you can take advantage of the wonderful bargain prices offered by Chestnut, artist designer at that exclusive upstairs fur shop, fourth floor, Brack-Shops. Here is a wonderful showing of graceful fur wraps, scarfs, natty sport coats and saucy neckpieces, all marked 'way down for holidays!

Tunics are at once lovely and popular.

Just the thing to finish out the winter with—one of those smart suits or clever dresses being sold now at one-half the regular price! Besides, these there are warm and comfy coats—some of them fur trimmed, too, and some very nifty skirts, which would add a touch of smartness to any wardrobe. The place? Why, Robinson's, of course!

Taffeta frocks are to be very popular this spring.

Angoficece — that splendid yarn which comes in all the newest shades—you'll find at the Yarn Shop, 716 S. Grand ave., opposite Robinson's. And don't forget, they give instructions here and also at their Pasadena shop, 388 E. Colorado, across from Hotel Maryland. If it's stamping patterns and silk to work them with you're looking for, you'll like their line, I'm sure.

Although diamonds are rarest of gems—they give us no pleasure if not in use—so why not hunt up all your unused stones and turn them into something you'll use every day? Perhaps you'd like a new fur or an automobile? Now, Mr. Hambright will buy your diamonds—paying top prices for them. He's at 301 Title Guarantee Bldg., southeast corner, Broadway at Fifth.

You'll fairly gasp when you see those exclusive Mangone and Hickson models at the Ville de Paris, being offered at less than half price! Among them are gorgeous evening coats, lovely dinner gowns, the smartest of fur-trimmed suits! And yes, there are separate skirts, which will please the most fastidious fair ones.

You'll be glad to spend some of your Christmas money at Seymore's Clothes Shop, 'cause you'll get a lot for it. My, but they have some nifty suits there, both for street and dress occasions—at such dandy prices, too! You'll be delighted with the hats, too, which are being closed out at $2. 804 S. San Pedro.

When "sweets to the sweet" are given—the best are none too good! Aileen's candies are famous for their purity and delicious flavor! At Aileen's Sweet Shop—the daintiest of luncheons, the most delightful sandwiches and the quickest service is offered to busy folks. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops. New management.

Page & Shaw candies are selling like hot cakes! Boston's a long way off—but they're ordered by wire—so you get 'em fresh at 609 Title Guarantee Bldg., Fifth and Broadway. Phone 19552.

Mary's so delighted because everyone said she looked so neat and sweet in her new Williams-Wear house dress, which she wore while getting Christmas dinner. It came from 724 S. Hill st.

You can have a free consultation in regard to changing or restoring the color of your hair at the Scientific Hair Parlor at 515 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill streets.

Before the Doors Were Opened This Sale Had All the Ear-marks of a Wonderful Success—And So It Is

Yes—before the sale began on Friday—prior to the printing of the final details—with only the small preliminary announcements to arouse your curiosity, hundreds of customers came in and wanted to know first hand all about this great event.

With this happy augury, it is small wonder Friday and Saturday's results overtopped those of any sale event in our history.

While we have erased half the former prices, the perfection of styles remains the same—while you can buy at 50% reduction, the inherent fashion charm is intact—while every price is cut right smack in two, there is no diminution of faithful tailoring and consummate attention to detail.



We wish to assure the thousands of tourists now in Los Angeles that all sales at this time of the year are alluring—Los Angeles advertising is proverbially clean as a whistle—and that if they will please compare our savings, the real strength of this sale will at once become manifest.

Here is the way we sell the merchandise:

All the newest models in elegant
SUITS
All the latest creations in
COATS
All the clever ideas in artistic
DRESSES

All $300 Garments Now $150	*All $90 Garments Now $45*
All $250 Garments Now $125	*All $80 Garments Now $40*
All $150 Garments Now $75	*All $60 Garments Now $30*
All $100 Garments Now $50	*All $50 Garments Now $25*

We're even better prepared tomorrow than we were the first two days to render that high class service you expect.

Nadia Smart Shop
713 Broadway

If you wish to open a charge account, we will gladly arrange same for you—please let this be your earnest invitation.

SUNDAY MORNING

All selections No C.O.D's. No exchanges.



railing at the judge, the jury and the audience. . . . A very necessary rule had been established that when he interposed whatever was being said or done automatically stopped. Then when he ceased, the case went on again as if nothing had happened. . . .

Only Scoville intervened between me and Guiteau and I had an excellent opportunity to see, hear and size him up. In visage and voice he was the meanest creature I have, either in life or in dreams, encountered. In visage and voice he was loathsome. I cannot doubt that his criminal colleagues of the penitentiary were of the same description. . . .

Charlotte Cordorey was surely a lunatic. Wilkes Booth I knew. He was drunk; he had been drunk all that winter, completely muddled and perverted by brandy, the habitant of mad blood. Czolgosz, the slayer of McKinley, and the assassin of the Empress Elizabeth were clearly insane.—[Henry Watterson in Saturday Evening Post.

Very Mortifying.

"That woman who just passed in a limousine bowed with marked cordiality," remarked Mr. Jibway, quoted in the Birmingham Age-Herald. "So she did, the cat," snapped Mrs. Jibway. "My dear, that was Mrs. Dibble. I've been dodging her ever since I heard she had bought a car. She wouldn't look at me if I had a foot for a diamond necklace. I'd have a foot for diamond necklace."

Opened
marks of a
So It Is



Los Angeles that all sales advertising is proverbially spare our savings, the real

ndise:

All $90 Garments Now $45

All $80 Garments Now $40

All $60 Garments Now $30

All $50 Garments Now $25

you wish to open a charge account, we will gladly arrange same for you—please let is be your earnest invitation.

All selections must be final.
No C.O.D's. No approvals.
No exchanges. No refunds.

Every woman in need of apparel, now or in the near future, should attend this sale.





Harry Fink & Company

A Remarkable Sale of High Grade Apparel

Hundreds of

Suits, Coats, Dresses

½ Price

Beginning Monday, 9 a.m.

Also Millinery, Blouses, Skirts, Sweaters and Sports Coats

SUITS

Exclusive Model Fur Trimmed Suits

Regular $98.50 to $450 — ½ Price — *Now $49.50 to $225*

Smartly Tailored and Novelty Suits

Regular $75.00 to $98.50 — ½ Price — *Now $37.50 to $49.50*

High-Grade Suits divided into four groups

Values to $98.50

$29 $38 $43 $54

DRESSES

Phenomenal Values in Distinctive Dresses

Dresses for Every Occasion

Regular $35.00 to $265 — ½ Price — *Now $17.50 to $132.50*

Evening and Dinner Gowns

At Cost and Below Cost

A collection that presents many of the most distinctive fashion creations

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

Street and Afternoon Dresses

Divided Into Four Groups

Regular $49.50 to $75.00

$29.50 $34.75 $39.75 $42.50

SWEATERS

Reduced ⅓

Both Silk and Wool. You would hardly expect such garments as these on sale, but this is a genuine clearance and come expecting to find wonderful values.

COATS

Wonderful Coats, Fur Trimmed and Plain, with every new style idea

Regular $59.00 to $450 — ½ Price — *Now $29.50 to $225*

SMART COATS

In all favored materials and colors, divided into four groups

Values to $55 Values to $67.50 Values to $79.50 Values to $95

$34 $44 $54 $64

This is an unequalled coat opportunity.

MILLINERY

Entire Stock of Winter Hats

Trimmed and Untrimmed

½ Price — The season's most beautiful style conceptions. Made to sell for $15.00 up to $75.00. Styles to be procured only at this shop.

BLOUSES

Our Entire Stock of Blouses

Reduced ½ and ⅓

Every conceivable style. Beautiful costume Blouses, Georgettes, Crepe de Chines. Every desirable material and color.

SEPARATE SKIRTS

Reduced ½ and ⅓

Our entire stock of the season's smartest styles, both silk and wool material. You'll find the most unexpected values.

SPORTS COATS

Reduced ⅓

Leather and Jersey. Every new and clever idea in pockets, belts, trimmings, etc. These are the fine distinctive kinds such as one rarely ever sees below regular prices.





Harry Fink & Company

APPAREL·FOR·WOMEN·AND·MISSES·EXCLUSIVELY

635 · 637 · SOUTH · BROADWAY

WIDE CHOICE IN FILM PLAYS.

(Continued from Eleventh Page.)

heroes are finally overcome by the wit and pluck of Charlie.

The Grauman Orchestra, with Arthur Kay directing, is to play the Overture to the opera "Mignon" by Ambroise Thomas. C. Sharpe Minor will give composition "The American Legion" on the organ in conjunction with a staged atmospheric setting conceived and directed by Sid Grauman. A comedy of the rollicking type, a scenic event, and another of Sid Grauman's staged spectacles, the title of which has not been divulged, fill out the programme.

California.

Good nature and kindliness bring their own reward in Will Rogers's comedy drama, "Jubilo," attraction at the California Theater, beginning today. The original story was written by Ben Ames Williams, and appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. In this picture the charm of the ex-cowboy and Ziegfeld Follies favorite portrays the character of a misunderstood hobo. It is just the sort of role that Will Rogers is peculiarly fitted to bring to life, and it is said that his interpretation will prove that the apparent absence of the actor's art is really the height of artistry.

Mr. Rothapfel's presentation to accompany the feature, will include, in part, "The Cycle of the Orient," rendered by the California Concert Orchestra, assisted by Constance Talmadge, and comprising selections from "Madam Butterfly," "To Tao," a characteristic Chinese dance, interpreted by Senor and Senora Espinosa; "Batik," a Prisma study; the weekly magazine, comedy cartoon and a number rendered by Philip Sleeman, baritone, accompanied by Jesse Crawford on the grand organ.

Superba.

"The Great Air Robbery," a melodrama of the skies, said to be the greatest novelty so far produced on the screen, will be given its premiere at the Superba Theater today. It stars Ormer Locklear, the "Satan of the Skies," who changes from plane to plane in mid-air and does hundreds of other hazardous feats. It was produced by Jacques Jaccard from the story, "Cassidy of the Air Lanes," and anticipates the day when we shall have highwaymen of the clouds.

Francelia Billington has the leading feminine role, and risked her life many times before the camera, playing opposite Locklear, the daring aviator. "The Great Air Robbery" will be presented at the Superba under the personal supervision of Carl Laemmle, president of Universal, and Jacques Jaccard, the producer of the picture.

Victory.

With Cosmo Hamilton's "Sins of the Children" and Al Jennings's latest two reeler, "Lost in Society," as the headline attractions, the Victory Theater will present a strong double bill this coming week. "Sins of the Children" is an indictment of neglectful parents and lifts aside the curtain and reveals New York after dark, with its dens of gilded vice and illicit pleasure.

Al Jennings will appear in person during the showing of his latest picture.

"Sins of the Children" features Alma Hanlon, Stuart Holmes and Mahlon Hamilton.

Symphony.

Tom Mix will appear in the William Fox productions, "The Feud," at the Symphony Theater, beginning today. As the name suggests, the scenes are laid in the Kentucky mountains and Mix is seen as the last of a famous old family. On him devolves the honor of keeping the family name unsullied and undefiled when rival clans would stain his escutcheon. Thrills follow close upon thrills, yet there is an abundance of heart interests, and the supporting cast is all that can be desired. The story was written by Charles Kenyon, author of stage plays, and was produced by Edward Le Saint.

Clune's Broadway.

Enid Bennett, one of the most popular as well as charming stars, will appear in her latest picture, "The Woman in the Suitcase," beginning today at Clune's Broadway. The story was written by C. Gardner Sullivan. It tells of Mary Moreland, the sweet and youthful daughter of a prominent business man—a girl who has never seen "the great white way," but has lived her short life by the light of the Grande. She rises to situations of almost tragic intensity when she finds her much-loved father caught in the meshes of a social vulture. She overhears a conversation which was intended only for the ears of her father and "the woman." Using this as her first real clue she begins a campaign to outrun the woman at her own game.

The cast supporting the star includes William Conklin, as the father; Dorcas Matthews and Roland Lee. Another interesting jaunt with Burton Holmes, news events, a musical programme with song selections, will complete the holiday programme.

Grauman's Rialto.

Cecil B. De Mille's "Male and Female" is to hold over for another week at Grauman's Rialto, with remarkable success. The story of "Male and Female" was adapted from Sir James Barrie's play, "The Admirable Crichton," and portrays the fallacy of class distinction. A titled British family are shipwrecked while on a yachting cruise and marooned on an uninhabited tropical island, with their servants. Master and serving-man become simply men. An aristocratic lady and her humble serving-maid are forced by circumstances to live on a basis of absolute equality. Crichton, the butler, proves himself to be most able in conquering the jungle and making it produce a living for the group. His resourcefulness and ability cause him to eventually become the veritable ruler of the people he once served in the capacity of a menial.

Palace.

"The Spite Bride," with Olive Thomas in the star role, will be the attraction at the Palace, beginning today. This film affords the star a typical part, but one requiring perhaps more finesse than usual.

The story concerns the marriage of a little dancing girl to the scion of a wealthy New York family. When jilted by one of the girls of his own set, this young man takes the first advice given him, and marries the dancer out of spite. He expects, of course, that it will be easy to give her $1000 and send her to Reno. The subsequent developments from this unusual situation make the plot of the play.

A number of other features of interest are also on the programme.

Alhambra.

Elaine Hammerstein, considered one of the cleverest girls on the screen in New York, is scheduled to appear at the Alhambra Theater Sunday in "The Country Cousin." This play was one of the greatest stage successes a decade ago in the East and was adapted for the screen by Allan Crossland who directed it. Booth Tarkington and Julian Street, two famous writers, collaborated on the play.

"The Country Cousin" is an analysis of life that contrasts the more modest and honest American ideals of several years ago, and the looser and more dissipated social life in many large cities at the present time. The spirit of the older order is typified by a self-reliant young woman from a small town in the West, who meets and is contrasted with a group of sophisticated pleasure-seekers of New York, summering at a country place near the metropolis.

In the supporting case are Biglow Cooper, Lumsden Hare, Marguerite Bidden, Genevieve Tobin, Reginald Sheffield, Helene Montrose, Gilbert Rooney and Walter McGrail.

On the same bill, David Belasco, the world famed producer, makes his initial bow to the screen public in a two-reeler, sponsored by the Stage Women of New York, entitled "A Star Over Night." He is supported by Bruce McRae, Hilda Spong, Hamilton Revelle, Elizabeth Risdon, Gladys Morris, Kathleen Nesbit and Edward Martindell. This is the fourth subject released on this programme.

Tally's Broadway.

That popular combination, John Emerson and Anita Loos, struck a happy chord when they made Constance Talmadge's "A Virtuous Vamp," which played at Tally's Broadway a few weeks ago. So strong is the public demand that the picture is to show for a return engagement, starting tomorrow.

On the same big bill will be Charlie Chaplin's comedy, "A Day's Pleasure." This will mark the beginning of the third week of the comedian's latest fun feast.

Accompanying this double programme will be Prof. Lerdo's Grand Orchestra. This will be their last appearance in Los Angeles, and they have arranged a special farewell programme.

Tally's Kinema.

D. W. Griffith's initial First National attraction, "The Greatest Question," will open at Tally's Kinema today. The premiere of the new play tomorrow is important in that picture fans have been made well aware of the nature of theme which Griffith has given his new production.

Spiritualism is the subject with which Griffith has imbued the story. It tells of little Miss Yes'm, portrayed by Lillian Gish; of Jimmie Hilton, characterized by Robert Harron, of the mother, played by Eugenie Besserer, and of the father, played by George Fawcett. Its appeal is said to lie in the fact that the mother is possessed of a far-seeing sense of premonition, always informing her of the dangers to which her beloved are exposed.

The new picture was photographed by D. W. Bitzer. In the cast are also Josephine Crowell, Ralph Graves, Tom Wilson and George Nichols.

Miller's.

Constance Binney, "A New Star for the New Year," is the heroine of the new Realart production "Erstwhile Susan," which will have its debut at the original Miller's Theater, beginning today. One of Constance Binney's claims to stardom is that she embodies those qualities which have made the typical American girl supreme.

In "Erstwhile Susan," which was Mrs. Fiske's stage play and an adaptation of Helen Martin's popular novel "Barnabetta," Miss Binney portrays Barnabetta Dreary, a forlorn, little slavey, motherless and brow-beaten by a brutal father and his two bullying sons. No love has ever come into her life—never a smile or a kiss. But she finally finds her happiness in the unfolding of her story, which is illuminated by charm and humor.

The latest two-reel Hall Room Boy Comedy, starring Flannagan and Edwards, is one added feature, and the usual distinctive programme will accompany.

A Martyr.

Wife: Do you expect to get to heaven by hanging on to my skirts?

Hub: No; but I might by showing St. Peter the bills for them.—[Boston Transcript.

OLLA PODRIDA.

Neither Brussels sprouts nor Brussels carpets hail from the city whence they take their name.

A company has been formed in Denmark to make fuel bricks of heather, which has a greater fuel value than peat.

That the temperature of the center of the sun is 30,632 degrees is the estimate of a French scientist.

There are from 150 to 200 firemen on the largest trans-Atlantic liners.

Copenhagen has the largest inclosed deer park of any city in the world, about 4200 acres.

In a statement to Pennsylvania householders urging sifting of anthracite ashes, the Anthracite Operators' Association says mining experts estimate that an average home wastes about three buckets of coal a week by not sifting, the loss a month being about $2.

Russia has fewer physicians than any other civilized country.

Tea was cultivated in China 2700 years before the Christian era.

London bridge is crossed every day by 110,000 foot passengers and 22,000 vehicles.

Eighty per cent. of the very fine furniture used in Havana, Cuba, is manufactured in this country by Spanish cabinetmakers.

The origin of playing cards is one of the things enshrouded in mystery. There is a pack in the British museum known to be over a thousand years old, and there were Japanese and Chinese playing cards in the twelfth century.

During the middle ages and in the renaissance period brides wore crimson to the exclusion of all other colors.

The young King of Siam speaks English, French and German, and has written books in all these languages as well as in Siamese.

A Wabash railroad water tank, operated by electricity, is tended by a farmer, who turns on the switch in the morning, works all day at his own business and turns the switch off at night. For this he was formerly paid $20 a month. Under the government Railroad Administration he was classed as an electrician his time was figured for the entire day, and he was allowed $300 a month and given more than $2500 back pay.—[Boston Globe.

In northern China vegetarianism is almost the rule, the food principally consisting of turnips, potatoes, corn rice and millet.

The government of Formosa is planning the establishment of one of the greatest hydroelectric plants in the Far East, capable of supplying 120,000-horse power and serving the entire island.

The earliest mention of coal in the territory now comprised in the United States is recorded in the journal of Father Hennepin, who in 1679 refers to the site of a "cole" mine on Illinois River, near the present city of Ottawa.

Uncle Sam has constant warfare on the wolves, bears, mountain lions, bobcats and coyotes that prey on western cattle and sheep, and employs between 250 and 350 professional hunters.

The laws of Italy are strict in regard to theaters and circuses. Every act of performance announced on the programme must be given. Any great exaggregation in the advertising intended to mislead the public is punishable by fine.

Archeologists contend that drawings of human beings and animals in ancient caves in France prove that man was right-handed as long ago as in the stone age.

When a man in Denmark is found so drunk as to require medical attention, the doctor's bill must be paid by the proprietor of the tavern where the inebriate obtained his last drink.

It is said there is no cleverer locomotive engineer in Spain than the Duke of Saragossa, a wealthy member of the nobility, who is closely related to the royal family. Since the unrest in Spain has become so accentuated, each time that King Alfonso journeys by train the locomotive is conducted by the duke.

Mistaken Identity.

Mrs. Newrich: Who was that man I saw you talking with? Isn't he er—obese?

Newrich: Obese? No, that's O'Brien. Ain't he the fat slob?—[Boston Transcript.

X-RAY DENTIST

15 years of practical experience, including investigating and removing almost every foreign country of the world, places me in a position to diagnose your case scientifically and correctly and enables me to perform dental operations absolutely without pain. I am prepared to give you the best dental services that skill can produce.



Radiographs — The Only Reliable and Scientific Method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth ..$1

By this means we can detect diseased or abnormal conditions of the teeth which may lead to serious bodily disorders in the shape of nervousness, loss of appetite, headache, neuralgia, indigestion, poor digestion, loss of eyesight and catarrh.

SET OF TEETH, CHOICE OF MATERIALS, HIGH GRADE ONLY..... $10
To those who appreciate the best.

Plates Repaired (like new)...$1 up
Silver & Amalgam Fillings.....$1
Porcelain and Gold Fillings...$3 up
Gold Crowns, 22K.....$5
Porcelain Crowns.....$5
Bridgework (best).....$5
15 Years' Protective Guarantee.

Aluminum plate, most sanitary, special $12.50 to $25.00

You should wear an aluminum plate; it is much thinner and lighter than a rubber plate and does not heat the tissues, causing a burning sensation and sometimes a catarrhal condition and sore mouth.

PYORRHOEA Successfully Treated

Be sure you are free from this dreaded disease, which works such ravages in the mouth and causes the loss of sound teeth and often produces disease and death by distributing its poison to remote parts of the body. If taken in its early stages it can be successfully treated. Come in and investigate.

EXAMINATIONS FREE
Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Open Evenings. Sunday, 10 to 12.
Phone: Pico 2313.

DR. ZIMMERMAN
909-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg.
434 South Broadway.

$10.00 FULL SET GUARANTEED



Citrin's
Your Favorite Store
518 W. Seventh St.

Open a modern Charge Account. It's a convenience. Goods purchased during this sale will be put on January account, payable in February.





THREE DAYS: STARTING MONDAY

Year End Sale

UNPRECEDENTED PRICE REDUCTIONS BEFORE NEW YEARS!

Seldom, if ever before, have you been able to purchase garments of such exquisite style, perfect workmanship and beautiful materials as we offer for our short "YEAR END SALE" at prices almost unbelievably low. For this season we have carried a most complete and carefully selected stock of all that is really most desirable for the well-dressed woman.

We have selected many beautiful garments from our reserve stock, and marked them down to almost unbelievable low sales prices for this three days sale. No matter how particular you may be regarding smart styles, exclusive models or "different" materials, you'll find exactly what you most desire if you shop here promptly tomorrow.

COATS == SUITS == DRESSES

Formerly priced up to $45.00 ..... $24.50
Formerly priced up to $55.00 ..... $33.75
Formerly priced up to $75.00 ..... $43.75
Formerly priced up to $49.50 ..... $28.75
Formerly priced up to $65.00 ..... $38.75
Formerly priced up to $85.00 ..... $46.75

10 EXTRA SALESLADIES WANTED

WAISTS
Wonderful values in seasonable materials.
$5.00 $7.50 $10.75

You may take your choice of any HAT in the Shop $10
Citrin's hats are priced to sell up to $35.

SWEATERS
Your choice of the new models
$7.95 $10.95 $16.95

25% Discount

FROM ALL REGULAR PRICES

This is my Holiday Gift to my patrons. Those who know my work will understand the magnitude of this unprecedented offer. Others will save money by taking advantage of it. Don't delay! This sale is for

One Week Only

A. GREENE
Exclusive Ladies' Tailor
745 South Broadway.
FIFTH FLOOR.

The

THE days of "m
passed. Never
filled with mira
the miracle of the f
us water from mile
acle of the gas flame
without the discomfor
ods—the miracle of th
Consider, for a mo
miracle of *canned foo*
The well-known c
or tomatoes on your
bristles with romance
story it could tell!
That can of corn, let
a cross section of som
the surpassing quality
This can of pineappl
soft and balmy atmo
skies.
Only a little while
which are such a de

National Canners

A nation-wide organization form
sisting of producers of all varie
sealed-canned foods which have
hose is to assure, for the statis
dustry and the public, the best
scientific knowledge and human

Washington,

Y DENTIST

nce, including investigating and research in of the world, places me in a position to do and correctly and enables me to perform dental pain. I am prepared to give you the best products.

Radiographs — The Only Reliable and Scientific Method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth ..$1

By this means we can detect diseased or abnormal conditions of the teeth which may lead to serious bodily disorders as rheumatism, loss of appetite, headache, neuralgia, intestinal indigestion, loss of eyesight and energy.

SET OF TEETH, CHOICE OF MATERIALS, HIGH GRADE ONLY..... $10
To those who appreciate the best.

Gold Crowns, 22K..... $5
Porcelain Crowns..... $5
Bridgework (best)..... $5
Painless Extraction.

anitary, special $12.50 to $25.00

m plate; it is much thinner and lighter than best; fits tissues, causing a burning sensation nation and sore mouth.

HOEA Successfully Treated

dreaded disease, which works such ravages in of sound teeth and often produces disease and to remote parts of the body. If taken in the early stages. Come in and investigate.

AN $10.00 FULL SET GUARANTEED

'S
re
st

dern Charge Account. nience. Goods purng this sale will be put account, payable in



nts from our reserve unbelievable low sales ter how particular you models or "different" most desire if you shop

SSES

$43.75

$46.75

WEATERS
oice of the new models.

$10.95
$16.95

The Miracle on Your Table



THE days of "miracles" have never passed. Never was the world so filled with miracles as it is today—the miracle of the faucet which brings us water from miles away—the miracle of the gas flame by which we cook without the discomforts of old-time methods—the miracle of the telephone.

Consider, for a moment, the amazing miracle of *canned foods*.

The well-known can of corn or peas or tomatoes on your pantry shelf fairly bristles with romance—what a thrilling story it could tell!

That can of corn, let us say, represents a cross section of some state famous for the surpassing quality of its corn crop.

This can of pineapple is reminiscent of soft and balmy atmosphere and sunny skies.

Only a little while ago these salmon, which are such a delight to appetite, were in their native element, leaping the falls of a northern river.

Here is asparagus—fruit—beans—peas—corn—tomatoes, etc., each from that part of the country where climatic conditions, or conditions of the soil produce the finest varieties and consequently have caused canneries to be there established.

And so it goes. The canning industry covers the map of the United States, drawing upon practically every region of the country for its product.

Fresh from its native habitat the product enters the canning factory.

Take canned vegetables. The canning companies make annual contracts with farmers for their yearly yield of marketable vegetables grown close to the canneries. The contracts frequently are signed long before the seed is put in the ground.

As soon as the seed is planted the canners send out representatives, known as field-men. Each field-man watches the progress of the crop within a given area, and offers personal advice to each farmer in his territory, as to when it should be harvested.

Once in the cannery the product is handled almost wholly by machinery—ingenious machinery which works far faster and more efficiently than human hands—and never gets tired. The work is watched at each stage of its progress. Finally the canned food is sent out to perform its useful mission in the world of men.

The next time you visit the grocer, glance with new interest at the canned foods standing in prim precision on his shelves. They have come from many different regions—yet at last they meet on common ground, the grocer's shelf and then your table.

Not long ago canned foods were regarded as delicacies, far beyond the reach of everyday pocketbooks.

The vast development of the canning industry has changed all this. The humbiest family now revels in Columbia River or Alaskan salmon and blithely orders beans that were grown and packed a dozen states away. The whole country is a great recruiting ground for canned foods.

Washington D.C., is the headquarters of the National Canners Association, whose research laboratories are there located.

Questions of great moment to the canning industry are there threshed out.

Dr. W. D. Bigelow, assisted by a group of scientists, investigates problems bearing on the scientific aspects of the canning industry.

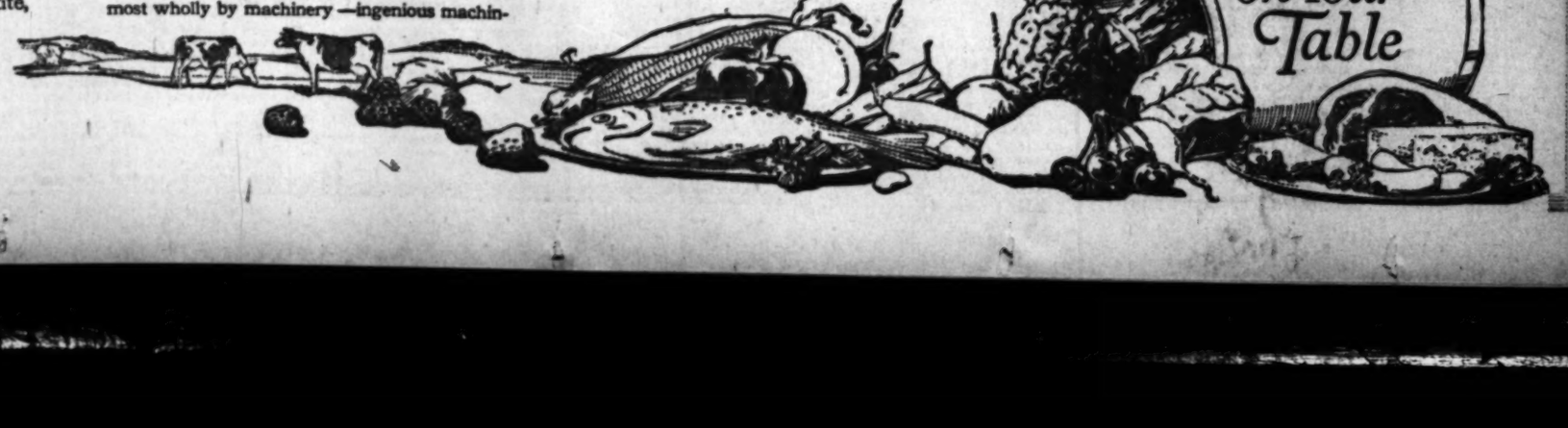
The results of these investigations are made known to members of the Association—about 1140 of the principal canning establishments of the country, many with research laboratories of their own.

The work of the Association is of the utmost importance to every housewife in the land. Bear this in mind, the next time you call your grocer on that modern miracle, the telephone, and ask him to include in your next order, that other modern miracle, a can of vegetables, fruit, milk soup, meat or fish, as the case may be.

National Canners Association

A nation-wide organization formed in 1907, consisting of producers of all varieties of hermetically sealed canned foods which have been sterilized by heat. It neither produces, buys, nor sells. Its purpose is to assure, for the mutual benefit of the industry and the public, the best canned foods that scientific knowledge and human skill can produce.

Washington, D. C.



The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

"SIR HARRY," BY A. MARSHALL.

An Idyllic Romance in Which the Author Stresses the Supreme Belief in the Immortality of the Soul After Death.

SIR HARRY. By Archibald Marshall. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

This latest book by Archibald Marshall reveals one of the prettiest love stories ever told—an idyllic romance that remains sweet and true throughout. Sir Harry, the heir of the Brents of Royd Castle, is brought up in strictest seclusion by his grandmother, Lady Brent, who thinks thus to save him from the temptations which had undermined his father's life and character. Especially is it the aim of Lady Brent to shield Sir Harry from making a mesalliance, as his father had. The plan is to throw him in the society of Sidney, the charming daughter of Lady Avalon, and of perhaps two or three other equally eligible young women, so that in the most susceptible period of his life he might do the easy and natural thing—fall in love with one of these in whom propinquity had aroused his interest.

Sir Harry develops quite as his grandmother wishes. He is an eager, manly, gentle-natured lad, inwardly more imaginative and idealistic than any one suspects. His unsullied purity is beautifully pictured in his relations with the vicarage children, with whom he builds a log cabin and experiences in imagination all sorts of thrilling adventures.

So he lives under Lady Brent's watchful care until he is 18—the year the war burst upon the world. Then all of Lady Brent's plans are turned topsy-turvy by the coming of Viola Bastian, daughter of a devil-may care artist. This "rare flower of unsullied girlhood, as innocent in essence as Harry himself," comes to Royd with her father for a brief vacation period. For these two to meet meant love and fulfillment. No preliminaries were necessary—all their lives they had been waiting for each other. "It was for this that he had been born; it was for this that the heavens were lit, and the earth put forth its beauty. At last he had been admitted into the innermost sanctuary of the temple, and the secret of life was his."

Harry and Viola meet secretly in happy woodland paths, each lost in the other. But the purity of their love remains unsullied; the love that is sensual and destructive is not theirs. After Viola goes back to London with her father Harry returns to the conviction he had felt from the first in regard to the war, that "whether it lasted one year or two years, or three, he would certainly be involved in it." So he quietly goes off and enlists as a private instead of going to Sandhurst for his officer's training, as had all along been planned.

The cruel awakening from the idealistic life he had always led, in which nothing gross or ugly had obtruded, is suggested without unnecessary details. How he maintained his own high purpose and his rigid asceticism through it all is seen when he returned after two years to Royd on a month's leave. Through all this there has never been one word of Viola to Lady Brent. It is by accident that she eventually learns of his love for this girl—a love that has never wavered. It is only after Harry has returned to his regiment that Lady Brent meets Viola and recognizes in her the one being she herself might have chosen for Harry. Thus she sees the purpose of her life realized in fact, though not along the precise lines she had planned.

The last chapters of the book are in a minor key, for in these we see all England agonizing from the loss of beloved ones in the war, hourly expecting news of further loss and disaster. In the end is the expression of the supreme belief in immortality, the belief that the beloved ones that have died are still with us in spirit. If Viola's hard wrung confession of faith is not altogether convincing, it seems at least to be the one vital thing left in life for her.

The greatness of the book is in its idealism, in the romanticism that lifts life out of the sordid and materialistic, in the idyllic love story in which there is no jarring note.

MYSTERY TALES.

THE MIDDLE TEMPLE MURDER. By J. S. Fletcher. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

An intensely interesting detective story with an ingeniously constructed and logically developed plot. The hero, a keen young newspaper man, subeditor of a big London daily paper, unravels a tangled skein of mystery that had its genesis twenty years previous to the actual tragedy on which the story is based. Spargo becomes interested first as a newspaper man in the mystery surrounding the finding of a man's body in a court in the Middle Temple. There are no marks of identification, no documents on the person, no clew that gives the slightest indication of who the man is, where he came from, how he met his death or by whom he was murdered. Gradually stray bits of clews are unearthed. To his horror he finds that such circumstantial evidence as he is able to find tends to fasten the crime on the father of the young woman he is about to marry.

This alarming development, instead of deterring him from further investigation, spurs him on until finally by a series of bold strategic strokes, based on keen analysis and closed coupled reasoning and deductions, he unearths clews that enable him to bring the crime home to the actual perpetrators, who, it turns out, are highly respected and prominent personages.

Taken all in all it is an exceedingly clever detective story well told.

THE MAN WHO WON. By Cyrus Townsend Brady. A. C. McClurg & Sons, Chicago.

Mystery, love, romance and the deeds of daring that go to lend real zest to such things, are all to be found in this book, "The Man Who Won." Mr. Brady is a master of the technique of the mystery tale and is at his best here.

Christopher Keane, the hero, is one of those wild spirits bitten with the wanderlust and a passion for treasure found in far places. He meets the girl and shortly afterward the villain appears. Then to the end of the story wit meets wit, and the clashing of those keen, strong wills makes a furiously interesting yarn. The story is strong throughout and there is not one dull moment from the opening of the book to the last paragraph on the last page.

PETER THE BRAZEN. By George F. Worts. J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia.

A daring tale of adventure, mystery and romance. It deals with the intrigues and machinations of a mysterious Chinese organization, known as the "Big Six," whose influence is exerted in such a manner as to recall the famous lines: "For ways that are dark and tricks that are vain, the heathen Chinee is peculiar."

The ramifications of the story are far-flung. They extend not only to international politics, but also to world-wide commerce. The book is illuminated throughout with colorful characterization and keen analysis of the oriental mind and the contrast of psychology of the East and West is strongly brought out in the clashes between Peter the Brazen and his subtle and sophisticated opponents.

Government officials, diplomats, secret service men and girls—yes, many girls—all have been caught in the web of the author's fancy and held helpless to do his bidding in making the story a reasonable, interesting and decidedly mysterious yarn.

Repriced Books

have something to say to Book Lovers.

—"First of all, you will find us in that Different Book Store of Bullock's on Monday morning with our prices placed much below original markings.

—"We are all new-comers into our own particular fields, so you would hardly expect to find us reduced in price.

—"But (confidentially) we happened where Christmas shoppers sought gifts in haste, and, unintentionally of course, they sometimes injured us—ever so slightly in most instances, it is true.

—"Nevertheless, now we are called "Hurt Books" and have had reduced prices forced upon us, notwithstanding that our titles are new and our subjects various and interesting.

—"There are hundreds of good new Fiction at a fractionized price of 35c each.

—"There are many standard Boys' and Girls' Books brought down to 25c each.

—"Here we are—a large company of "Hurt Books" at reduced prices—and maybe our pride is hurt also when we think how slight an injury can be cause enough for humbling the price of such savant things as books.

—"So come, Book Lovers, and take us—take us at prices that you would hardly believe possible—Monday—at Bullock's."

—P. S.—Though the Mother Books are not to be reduced in this After-Christmas Book Event, they should prove interesting perusal for the lover of beauty in book building—that Different Book Store of Bullock's, Second Floor.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

WITH THE POETS.

A LITTLE FRECKLED PERSON. By Mary Carolyn Davis. Houghton-Mifflin Company, Boston and New York.

A happy book of verse for children is this, in which the little freckled person's thoughts, expressions and dreams are recorded cleverly by the author.

Typical is this tiny poem entitled "The Rabbit:"

"A rabbit works its ears, and tries
To watch you with its rabbit eyes;
Its saucy little tail it flounces,
And when it hits the ground it bounces."

BOOK NOTES.

Mr. Dooley on Oratory.

[From "Mr. Dooley on Making a Will and other Necessary Evils," just published by Charles Scribner's Sons.]

"Did an orator iver change ye'er vote?" asked Mr. Hennessy after thinking a moment.

"Always, me frind," said Mr. Dooley impressively; then, with a convincing wave of his hand: "If he's a bad orator I vote agin him instinctively, an' if he's a good wan who's swayed me soul I always do so as a kind iv an act of contrition f'r lettin' me feelin's make a fool iv me."

"The Conning Tower."

"The Diary of Our Own Samuel Pepys" of F.P.A.'s "Conning Tower" says: "Read this day 'When I Come Back' of Henry Syndor Harrison, a brief piece, the story of a soldier, and taken mostly from his letters; and the best thing I have read of how a civilian feels in war." ("When I Come Back"—just published by Houghton Mifflin Company.)

New Magazine.

Diplomatic representatives of all the Latin-American countries have indorsed the new Spanish-American monthly magazine, La Nueva Democracia (The New Democracy,) published in New York by the Interchurch World Movement of North America. The magazine, the announced policy of which is "to promote the solidarity of the American continent," is edited by Dr. Juan Orts Gonsalez, well known as a Spanish author and recently literary assistant and Spanish translator for the Committee on Co-operation in Latin America.

To Visit Los Angeles.

Dr. Everett T. Tomlinson is at present visiting New Mexico. He spent some time at the scene of Gen. Pershing's long-ago encounters with the Indians when "Black Jack" was chasing Geronimo. Dr. Tomlinson recently published a life of Gen. Pershing, which is said to be one of the most popular as well as the most authentic biographies of our national hero. From New Mexico, Dr. Tomlinson expects to proceed to Los Angeles, thence to Sacramento and so back to his home in New York.

Strong on Irish.

That the New York Public Library has the finest collection of Irish books in the world is the statement of the Irish story-teller and historian, Seumas MacManus, whose new book, "Lo, and Behold Ye!" has been recently published by the Frederick A. Stokes Company. Mr. MacManus is now engaged in writing the history of Ireland and expects to be another year or more at the job. He believes that Irish lore is still an untouched subject and says that many nations without half the lore of Ireland have become famous largely through the exploitation of their legends.

Free Speech.

Harcourt, Brace and Howe have just arranged to publish "Freedom of Speech," by Zechariah Chafee, Jr., professor of law in Harvard. Prof. Chafee approaches his subject historically and discusses it in connection with such topics as "Freedom of Speech Under Modern Conditions," "Freedom of Speech in War Time," "The Criticism of Judicial Decisions in the Press," "Free Speech and the Schools," etc. The volume will appeal chiefly to the general reader, though open to lawyers and law students.

The Smile of Mona Lisa.

Jacinto Benavente, the great Spanish playwright, who has recently been made the director of the Teatro Espanol, the national theater in Madrid, defines art as a spontaneous realization of beauty. "In art," he says, "you laugh at names and schools. But all schools are good; all real artists strive to elevate man. Don't follow precedents. You don't break the old molds of art when you enlarge your vision, and enter new creative fields." Benavente believes, too, in the goodness of beauty, and that the artist, the sculptor and the poet, pictures only what he sees. In his little play, "The Smile of Mona Lisa," which the Four Seas Company is publishing, he seems to reveal, in the person of Leonardo da Vinci, his own conception and appreciation of the beautiful.

Rupert Brooke.

A lecture by Walter de la Mare on "Rupert Brooke and the Intellectual Imagination" will shortly be published for the Woodberry Society by Harcourt, Brace and Howe. The lecture was delivered before the society on Mr. De la Mare's recent visit to America, and summarizes Brooke's position as an artist with a clarity at once concise and vivid.

"Dunsany the Dramatist."

The new revised edition of "Dunsany the Dramatist," by Edward Hale Bierstadt (Little Brown & Co.,) is issued almost simultaneously with the arrival of this famous Irish soldier and playwright in New York for his lecture tour of American cities. This new edition of the only biography of Lord Dunsany contains, in addition to other material, several new letters by Lord Dunsany and a tabulation of his writings telling where each of his various plays, articles and poems was written.

Bill Sewall and Col. Roosevelt.

William Wingate Sewall, the guide who was Col. Roosevelt's friend for almost a lifetime, has written a book called "Bill Sewall's Story of T. R.," which the Harpers are publishing. In his own way Bill Sewall has made a record of this wonderful friendship. This quiet, simple man from the Maine woods sees an entirely different side of Roosevelt from that which will be handed down to history. He looks with a loving insight into the heart of this great man, and in the direct, outspoken way of the woodsman he tells of his amazing endurance and courage during big-game adventures and frontier clashes. "Bill Sewall's Story of T. R." is a remarkable human document.

A Book on Doorways.

"Old New England Doorways," by Albert G. Robinson, just published by Scribner's, will make instant appeal to anyone with a drop of collector's blood in him. "As a commercial proposition," Mr. Robinson writes his publishers, "such an enterprise as collecting old doorways would be a hopeless failure. I have been at it for twelve or fifteen years. I have tramped afoot, traveled by horse and carriage and by motor. My search has led me through many delightful evenings of delving into the history and early life of New England. But all of this I place in the credit entry against the expense of my little journeys." Perhaps no single architectural detail is more universally admired than these graceful old doorways, reflecting the simple life of the colonies.

Author of "The Four Horsemen."



Vicente Blasco Ibanez,
Famous Spanish writer who will visit Los Angeles.

EMINENT AUTHORS TO VISIT HERE.

Two writers whose work has caught the fancy of the American reading public, although their themes are vastly different, are Vicente Blasco Ibanez, the great Spanish author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and of "Mare Nostrum," published by E. P. Dutton, and Sir Oliver Lodge, the eminent British scientist and writer of spiritistic books. Both authors are booked to appear on the lecture platform in Los Angeles in the near future, and their admirers will be given an opportunity to study the personalities and hear the messages which these men have to deliver.

Ibanez comes for the double purpose of delivering a series of lectures and studying the country with the idea of securing material and background for future books. This is Ibanez's first visit to the United States, but it will be a prolonged one, as he expects to stay six months and tour the entire country.

He does not speak English, but he is accompanied by an interpreter who will stand with him on the platform and translate his address into English.

Senor Ibanez arrived in New York early in November. He is very much in love with America and its people. He commented on the fact that many Americans when in Europe have a mania for declaring that their country is ugly. Discussing the government of the United States he said: "Your government, notwithstanding inevitable faults, is perfect within the limits of human perfectibility. In the old countries defects solidify and become institutions, but in America defects pass and are quickly outgrown."

He has an intense admiration for the work of such American writers as Edgar Allan Poe and Walt Whitman. Among living writers he praises Edith Wharton and Upton Sinclair.

Sir Oliver Lodge.

Sir Oliver Lodge writes to his publishers about his coming to America: "If there is a good ship going early in January I should be prepared to take that, so as to get back for spring in England and the necessary work."

While he is here Sir Oliver will lecture on "The Reality of the Unseen," "The Structure of an Atom," and other kindred subjects of a scientific and spiritualistic nature. He is the author of "Christopher," "Raymond: or Life and Death," "The War and After," and "Modern Problems," all published by George H. Doran Company.

A great future for atomic energy was outlined by Sir Oliver Lodge in a recent lecture on "Principles of Energy" at Midland Institute, Birmingham, in connection with the James Watt cenetary memorial meetings. Molecular energy, he said, was beginning to show signs of exhaustion and he instanced such energy as that supplied by coal. It was for scientific men to pursue his studies in other directions.

The great source in future, he thought, would be atomic energy, as this supply was inexhaustible, but at present it was in a sense inaccessible, as they had not yet discovered means to make it accessible. Wireless telephony was the first instance of the utilization of the atomic properties of matter.

Sir Oliver made a startling statement in regard to the extraordinary power of energy such as that which emanates from radium, and said it must not be thought that radium was the only matter that gave forth atomic energy. Such energy was present in most substances but was usually latent and we had not so far the means of bringing it into force. There were millions of footons of energy per ounce in substances at present inaccessible, enough energy to raise the whole German fleet from the bottom of the sea to the top of the Scottish mountains. He hoped future investigations would lie in this direction but he hoped, also, that the human race would not discover how to use this energy until it had brains and morality enough to use it properly, for, if the discovery were made before its time, and by the wrong people, the very planet would be unsafe.

SOME RECENT BOOKS.

DAVID BLAZE AND THE BLUE DOOR. By E. F. Benson. George H. Doran Co., New York.

If all the clever, imaginative children who, between sleeping and waking, had hobnobbed with elfs, gnomes and bogey men, had later developed a taste for scribbling, and written accounts of their nocturnal adventures, the famine in white paper would now be more acute than it is. Wherefore, let us rejoice that the arduous business of making a living has helped to drive our private memories of excursions into the land of Never-Was, into the back chambers of our brains, where they slumber in oblivion.

Why E. F. Benson should now be dusting off and tugging out his childish fantasies at this stage of his game of life is not quite clear. Certainly he cannot hope to rival "Alice in Wonderland" with such tales as the present one, unless he has an astoundingly robust conceit of himself. And he surely might find more pleasant employment than in playing second fiddle to Lewis Carroll. It may be that the charming "Dodo" is now engaged in rearing a belated family with his friendly assistance, and that these fantastic tales were rescued from oblivion to edify and amuse the little darlings of a particularly "cute" mamma. Or perhaps Benson's publisher has suggested that children's books are good sellers, and sit more lightly on near-ecclesiastical consciences than Dodo books. For "it stands to reason," as Aunt Patty would remark, that the book must have some excuse for existence; but why? Why "David Blaze and the Blue Door?" We shall alas, never, never know, though we may guess to all eternity.

ECSTASY. By Louis Couperus. Translated by Alexander Teixeira de Mattos. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

This is one of the early novels of Louis Couperus, appearing in the original Dutch twenty-seven years ago, when the author was a leader of the "Sensitivist" school of writers.

The central character is Cecile Van Even, the young widow of a councilor, who lives a life of quiet retirement with her children. She is overly-refined, introspective, genteel, a little, vapory. Into her life comes Taco Quaeris, a man of the world and a sportsman, a shrewd interpreter of character, who finds in himself two sides, one the grossly materialistic and the other the impassioned idealist. To him Cecile means beauty, purity, the best and highest in life. To her he comes for sympathy and inspiration. When he finds that he loves her with an ardor that threatens to sweep away the misty and mystical relationship which he so cherishes, he renounces her forever and the two part in a moment of ecstacy. If the story is a little too fine drawn, the characters too remote from the actualities of life, the romance a little difficult to fathom, the book is nevertheless beautifully written and so well worthy of reading.

LADIES IN WAITING. By Kate Douglas Wiggin. Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston.

A group of five stories, each concerned with a spinster who eventually finds her mate. The best story in the book is of Amanda, which depicts with keen insight and understanding the kindly, energetic, motherly woman who loves to keep a house spick and span. Such is Amanda, and every time she looks in the direction of her shiftless neighbor, Caleb Kimball, her fingers itch to get busy in cleaning up his house and bringing order out of the confusion and chaos of his farm. Happily, Caleb falls ill and Amanda goes to nurse him. This gives her the opportunity she craves. She shines up every pot and pan and dish in the place, cleans and polishes the windows, scrubs the floors, has the kitchen walls tinted and generally cuts loose in a manner to overawe the average man. But Caleb likes it; he admires her energy, her ability and her comely appearance and in the end wins her for his wife and housekeeper. The story well reflects more than one phase of New England life and character.

The other stories make pleasing reading, but are in no way remarkable.

THE SINISTER REVEL. By Lillian Barrett. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

A more or less pointless preachment against society in general and the vices of modern society in particular. The brilliant social set of Newport, West Riding, Lenox and other centers come in for some severe castigation.

Craig Van Dam, intended to be a type of the effete society man, is used merely as a foil for Constance, the stately beauty with an unconquerable will. As a contrast for these two very indifferently drawn characters is Mimi, a passionate, reckless creature with a wild heritage.

The thread of love interest that rather weakly binds the tale together saves it from being a poorly done piece of scolding. This, with two or three fairly good situations, makes it a readable book, though there is little inspiration manifest.

THE MAID OF ORLEANS. The Story of Jeanne d'Arc for girls. By M. H. C. Smith. Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York.

The appeal of Jeanne d'Arc is one that never dies. Her heroism, her religious convictions, her exalted belief in herself, and the stirring deeds of which she was a part together make a story that stirs the heart of mankind.

This version of the story for girls is well written, colorful and is historically accurate. It is a book that most girls and many adults will read with profit and enjoyment, though it lacks the fire and dramatic quality that singles out Mark Twain's book from all others.

MADELINE: AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY. Introduction by Judge Ben B. Lindsey. Harper & Bros., New York.

This book, we are told by the anonymous author, is a true story of her life as a prostitute. This is vouched for by Judge Ben B. Lindsey, who writes the introduction. The New York Society for the Prevention of Vice has asked the courts to enjoin the publishers and the publishers announce that they will fight the injunction to the bitter end. So much for the news angle of the yarn.

It may well be contended that the book has no place in literature, as outside of a rather scathing and bitter denunciation of the welfare workers who, mistakenly or not, attempt to reclaim the women of the underworld, there is nothing in the book that is worth perusal. No definite solution of the problem involved is offered, at least directly, unless the exposing of the traffic to the white light of pitiless publicity is relied upon to arouse efforts on behalf of the victims.

That the attack by the Comstockians will have the effect of giving the work wide publicity and consequently a wide sale is of course a foregone conclusion, but readers who are curious and love morbid details of the ways and means by which the denizens of the twilight zone live would buy this book anyhow.

THE SINGING HEART. By Florence Ward. James A. McCann, New York.

A story that is full of courage, optimism and happy domesticity is this, which tells of the Macallisters, all gifted in one way or another, except Janie, who was neither beautiful nor magnetic. Yet to her, who had the gift of the singing heart, come love and life and adventure. There is much that is worth while in the book, though the characters do not always ring true, and some of the episodes are a trifle forced. It was first published serially.

A CHINESE WONDER BOOK. By Norman Hinsdale Pitman. Illustrated by Li Chu-T'ang. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

A book that is artistic and unique is this collection of Chinese legends aptly illustrated by an artist of the realm.

Typical stories are "The Golden Beetle, or Why the Dog Hates the Cat;" "How Footbinding Started," "The Princess Kwan," "The Golden Nugget" and "Lu San, Daughter of Heaven."

WHY WORRY? By George Lincoln Walton. J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia.

A book that radiates good cheer and the manner of acquiring and retaining it as an asset in life. Happiness is a normal condition, fear, obsession, worry, unhappiness and all the long tarin of evils, real and imaginary, that follow in its wake are not in fact real, but are the results of brooding and allowing the mind to dwell on the possibilities of evil that may result from a web of uncertain or [illegible] causes.

The first edition of this [illegible] peared in 1908. The [illegible] has been added to [illegible] much that, while not [illegible] world of thought, is worth [illegible] phasis in this day of [illegible] and feverish excitement.

THE WAR IN PEN, BRUSH AND CAMERA

THE AMERICAN FRONT. By Capt. Ernest Peixotto, U.S.A. Illustrated. Chas. Scribner's Sons, New York.

Capt. Peixotto has given us a faithful and vivid picture of the conditions under which the American Army of Crusaders lived and moved and performed their glorious task of beating back the Hun. Accompanying this very readable account is a series of sketches made by the author, who was attached to the American Expeditionary Forces in the official capacity of artist. He delineates with remarkable clarity the character of the country over which the battles raged.

He was given a commission as captain and assigned to the forces in France by the War Department, and during his stay at the front he made hundreds of sketches which are now part of the War Department's records.

His work includes sketches on all the famous battlefields—Chateau Thierry, the Marne, Toul sector, St. Mihiel, the Meuse, Argonne—and many made in Germany after the signing of the armistice. These sketches were made under battle conditions and the author's account of his many narrow escapes, told with a simplicity that is free from all vainglory, is one of the most interesting features of an intensely interesting book.

Capt. Peixotto was one of the first Americans to enter St. Mihiel. He was also present at the opening of the now famous Meuse-Argonne offensive, and the single companion of the first American officer to enter Sedan. The book is written in an intimate personal way. The experiences related are all first-hand and while no conscious effort is apparent in the coloring of the narrative, it nevertheless glows at times with all the fire of an inspired chronicler, recounting the epic adventures of our gallant boys on the bloody fields of France and Flanders.

The book is handsomely bound with a strikingly beautiful illuminated cover, making it an attractive gift book for the Christmas season.

I WAS THERE, WITH THE YANKS ON THE WESTERN FRONT. Sketches By G. Leroy Baldridge. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

The achievements of the doughboys who made up the A.E.F. have been recounted in flaming verse and stately prose, but it remained for one of their own number, Private G. Leroy Baldridge, in his portfolio of pencil sketches and wash drawings in black and white and colors, to immortalize, not only the type, but the conditions under which they wrought and also some of their most daring deeds.

The portfolio is published under the title, "I Was There," and, indeed, he was "there." For the sketches pulse with action. Here he has visualized for us, in [illegible] strokes, sweating, straining [illegible] creaking supply wagons, [illegible] camions and even the wheeling [illegible] of airplanes and the scream of [illegible] on their death-dealing errand [illegible] the smoke-choked atmosphere.

Notable among the sketches [illegible] stand out are those [illegible] ration detail. The drawing [illegible] of a relief squad coming up [illegible] of his mastery of grouping [illegible] His sketch of the veterans [illegible] Marne is a classic. Here in [illegible] ualized the stocky Poilu [illegible] lithe, slim Yank by his side [illegible] picture of one of the Regular guys, a typical hard-boiled sergeant, is indicative of the [illegible] adaptability of his art.

But he has done more than [illegible] types. He has given us vivid [illegible] tures of the battlefields, [illegible] trenches, the ruined villages, [illegible] most hopeless despair of the [illegible] crawling like half-drowned rats [illegible] their cellars, where they [illegible] in spite of the raking [illegible] merciless Huns. He has [illegible] the bones of war in all its [illegible] and grim reality. With [illegible] picture nor lips relate the story [illegible] man has told with his brush [illegible] and pen. The wonder of it is [illegible] that most of the sketches were made at odd moments while he was riding a camion in the French army and later as an infantryman in the A.E.F.

He spent a year in the army and another in the navy, having been transferred from the infantry service to the "Stars and Stripes" when he was recognized as an artist of more than common merit.

WAR IN THE GARDEN OF EDEN. By Kermit Roosevelt. Illustrated. Chas. Scribner's Sons, New York.

Capt. Roosevelt has given us in this book an intimate glimpse of Britain's two heroes of the Great War, Gens. Allenby and Maude. The narrative is replete with interesting data as to the country and the wealth of historic associations that are many good stories told with Rooseveltian flavor, but in the main the pages glow with pen pictures of the mind us of Capt. Roosevelt's illustrious father.

Capt. Roosevelt served on two fronts. In the East under the British flag and later on the west front with the American army. His [illegible] nine chapters are, however, devoted to recording his experiences and observations in the East and the picturesque country he is painted, depicting in vivid lights of that dramatic conflict.

One of the remarkable features of the book is the series of photographs which Capt. Roosevelt took. These pictures tell a big story in themselves, and the book would have little value if it contained only the pictures.

IT WAS DIFFICULT [illegible] which of Gertrude [illegible] books should be added to the Modern Library—choice of a distinguished [illegible] long there. After [illegible] tion we have chosen

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The People and Their Troules

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

Too Much Family. .



BY DOROTHY DIX.

Take this tip from me, son," said a disgruntled old man recently to a young friend. "when you get to get married pick out for a wife a girl who is motherless and fatherless and sisterless and brotherless, and hasn't a single living relative. Otherwise you will find that you have qualified for the part of Old Man of the Sea and that your wife's whole family are on your back.

Before me, if I were a gay young blade like you contemplating matrimony, the only house that I would go courting around would be a foundling asylum. I am giving it to you straight—better is the little girl baby that is picked up on a doorstep than an aristocratic maiden with an umbrageous family tree full of relatives who descend upon you like the wolf on the fold.

I speak out of the depths of a bitter experience. I fell in love with the sweetest little peach in the world, but she was one of seven, with a shiftless father who was never half a lap ahead of the bill collector, and a poor nervous mother with a set of careworn and overwrought nerves. I became enamoured of the little dears and sisters. Neither did her sad mother make any kind of a fuss with me, but I was crazy about the girl and wanted her, and I kidded myself that, after all, it was with her that I was marrying and not her family.

That is just where I made a fatal mistake. I hadn't been married a week before I found out that I had married the entire family and that my principal business in life henceforth would consist in being a meal ticket to it. Furthermore, that I could not expect thanks nor appreciation for the sacrifices that I was called upon to make for it. My fellow daughter's husband has to be recognized as the legitimate pet of the wife's people, and I have no rights that anybody feels bound to respect.

My wife's family live in a little one-horse West town. I brought her to New York and we started housekeeping in a small apartment. It was a close fit just our two, but it was a close fit just our two. Well, we had hardly got our furniture placed before they began coming to visit us. They always wanted to see New York, and this was the time they had ever gotten to go to hotels, and the subway, the theaters, for, of course, the only time they all expected to be taken around and entertained. I have never yet met an in-law who didn't have the palsy when it comes to reaching for the change.

My wife was delighted. She loves her people and enjoyed having them around, and to be able to show them a good time. She was proud of all of their chatter about Susan's rheumatism, and John's gout, and it never fazed her that after having about three hours' conversation of people I never knew, I found that I was so bored I was ready to scream.

I was accustomed to making sacrifices for her family, and it never occurred to her that I felt like a martyr. Christian martyr when I came home after a hard day's work and find that I would have to sleep on the sofa in the living-room, because mother had come for a surprise visit, and mother had taken the bed, because she was rheumatic. I have been married for years now, and in all that time I don't believe there has been a single week when we have had the house to ourselves. We've always had some of wife's folks hearing us snore and eating their heads off. I stood this all. I soon found that I was taken for granted that I was a sort of spring board on which my wife's relatives proposed to take a leap off into fame and fortune. First it was Sister Mary, who figured herself a second Nordica, of course, under ordinary circumstances Mary would never have been able to come to New York to have her voice cultivated, but when Mary married and went to live it opened up the heaven of which Sister Mary took immediate advantage.

She wished herself on us and for two years I had to stand for her catacalling around the place until it got on my nerves so that I almost took to drink. Incidentally, Sister Mary's money gave out, and, of course, Sister Susie couldn't think of Sister Mary discontinuing her lessons, and so Sister Susie's husband's hard-earned money went to swell the coffers of high-priced vocal teachers, while he wore his last year's overcoat, and gave up his clubs because he couldn't afford a club and a near-gifted sister-in-law at the same time.

"And there was Brother Bobbie, who also condescended to make our house his home, and wear all of my best clothes, while he took a course at Columbia, and Sister Annie, who spent a couple of winters being treated for neurasthenia, and Sister Carrie, who was just plain girl and came on to have a good time, which costs money, and caused me to do without the things that I want.

"And my wife hasn't an idea that in forcing her family on me she has done me an injustice, that she has robbed me of the peace and quiet of my home, that she has compelled me to work harder than I would have done, and prevented me from saving the money that I would have saved had I only had my own family to support.

"Why wives are eager to sacrifice their husbands to their families, I don't know, but it seems to be the universal opinion among women that the main thing that a husband is good for is to provide for his in-laws, and that's why I say that the only safe thing to do is to marry an orphan with no blood kin."

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Shaw's Dialect.

SAN GABRIEL, Dec. 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I found a letter in your paper the other day.

It was from "an Irishman and a Catholic."

He wanted to know why The Times did not admit that the Irish and the Catholics were openly welcoming De Valera when the Catholics closed their schools to allow the children to take part in the parade in his honor. He also mentioned the Knights of Columbus' attitude. He was very much distressed, being a right-minded American first of all. A lot of us are distressed. The clergy of the Roman Catholic Church also entertained him.

As I was reading G. K. Chesterton's "Tremendous Trifles" at the time, and among these jewels came to the twenty-first chapter, entitled "A Great Man," I was struck with something he said which I had not known before.

With characteristic directness he jumps right in:

"People accuse journalism of being personal, but to me it has always seemed far too impersonal. It is charged with tearing away the veils from private life, but it seems to me to be always dropping diaphanous but blinding veils between men and men. The yellow press is abused for exposing facts which are private; I wish the yellow press did anything so valuable."

Speaking of the impression he had received, or had not received, of Bernard Shaw through descriptions in the press, he winds up the opening paragraph with:

"But I never knew till he opened his mouth that he spoke with an Irish accent, which is more important than all the other criticisms put together."

This was news to me and explained many things.

I'm ashamed of the Irish, but that's natural, my grandsires came from the north of that naughty isle.

M. M. R.

Must Have Leaders.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Has even The Times, the hitherto-uncompromising enemy of class favor, at last struck its flag to the Bolshevists? Your displayed editorial on Sunday looked very much that way. Do not suppose that I am one who grudges fair and honest pay for honest work, but, though labor may be the root of the tree, through which all human life must draw its vital sap, none but a Bolshevist can dream that the tree will bear better fruit, if we pull it up, and plant the top in the earth. That can only cause the root to dry and wither and the whole tree to die. By all means, admit the worker to the council chamber and give respectful attention to his point of view in all things, but do not encourage him to indulge in foolish dreams of running the whole show. Capital will always be necessary to any but the most primitive human existence and enslavement of capital is no more safe to attempt and even less possible to accomplish than enslavement of labor. Capital can only be accumulated by saving and self-denial. If we deny the expected reward of saving, who will save? If the owner of capital is not to be allowed to say what chances he will take in the conduct of his business, who will care to make the plunge? To put the control of industry entirely in the hands of the workers is like the attempt of the Russian army to direct its operations by regimental committees. While the committee debated whether to advance or retreat, the enemy decided the question for them by doing what they should have done and doing it first. So in any business; if a move necessary to success must wait until the manager can convince his men that it is the proper course, the business may be in the hands of the Sheriff before anything can be done to save it. The man of superior knowledge and experience, and whose position enables him to take a wide outlook, and decide promptly and wisely, must be given authority, and others must be content to obey first and get explanations afterwards.

If the worker will deny himself, save and invest, and conduct his business affairs wisely, he can own the business, and will have proved himself fit to manage it. That is the way most of our "captains of industry" have got there, and it is the only way possible, except as a thousand-to-one chance. Moreover, it is the only way that is safe, in the interest of the worker no less than of society at large, because it is the only way in which safe leaders can be picked from the crowd. That some leaders inherit their positions is no evidence to the contrary. Unless they are fit they do not last long. An army in which every man wants to be a general will always be an easy one to beat, and a business in which every worker wants to be the boss will be an easy mark for its competitors. The only hope of a business which shall be able to live and to make a living for its working force, as well as for its owners, is in the hearty co-operation of all hands, and willing submission to competent direction.

JOHN B. BENCK.

Not Room Enough.

An Englishman, for his first time visiting Ireland, was out driving one day with Pat when he remarked to him:

"I say, Pat, what a lot of hills you have in Ireland."

"Shure, we have, sir," said Pat. "We had so much land in Ireland that we had to put it in heaps."—[Tit Bits.

GASOLINE ALLEY—AW, JUDGE, BE REASONABLE!



Bullock's After Christmas Sales

The Last Three Days of December

Bullock's After Christmas Sales

—of—

Coats, Suits and Dresses

in Effect on Monday in

Bullock's Basement Store

The values should prove as interesting as any that these notable-value garment sections have offered—

—In fact many are of the opinion that never in the history of Bullock's Basement Store has a more attractive grouping of compelling opportunities been presented in the sections of Dresses, Suits and Coats.

—And the testimony of those most familiar with the market and the vista from the viewpoint of today—this testimony of those who have experience, and should know if anyone does, seems to not only bear out, but really to intensify the conservatism of the most radical statements in reference to these after-Christmas Sales in Bullock's Basement Store—

Those who know from the experience of previous years and those who correlate facts with sources and sincerity will not underestimate the personality of these events.

Those who do not know may take this word as PROMISE—to which PERFORMANCE must fully reach—

—The Way Lies Clear

—And the Day Will Be Monday

—And the dimensions of the affair are so broad and big that one would hardly be exaggerating to call them almost inclusive—in material—in style—in range of variety—

—While prices are on the borderland of "Infinitesima"—

—Again—if merely as a reminder—Monday—the third day of Bullock's After Christmas Sales—particularly those of COATS and SUITS and DRESSES in—

Bullock's Basement Store

THE HELPING HAND.

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

A model community building has just been erected at Ramsay, Mich. One of the 106 immigrant parishes operated by the City Mission and immigrant work department of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, at a cost of $9000. The center serves a community of 2500 persons. This department of the Presbyterian board is also planning such a model building at Iron River, Mich., with library, at a cost of $15,000. Iron River is on the big Menominee Range, while Ramsay is in the Gogebic Range, about 300 miles from Chicago. Toward the amount to be spent on the Iron River building will be used $5000 of a bequest of Mrs. Mary A. Eaman of Detroit and a portion of the sum necessary will be furnished by the Presbyterian board of church erection.

Girls in the senior class of the Young Women's Christian Association Physical Training School in Shanghai, China, teach on the average of 1000 children from the free schools each week. This practice teaching prepares the girls for work as teachers in the native schools and provides the physical training for younger children in the free schools.

The Tacoma Humane Society has undertaken the task of raising $6000 with which to build an animal home to be known as the Temple of Kindness. An endeavor will be made to raise this amount by Christmas. The report for September showed that 120 cases had been investigated during that month.

The new plan of admission, which puts examinations in the place of certificates and by which students now enter Wellesley, Vassar, Smith and Mt. Holyoke, is responsible for a somewhat smaller freshman class at Wellesley. This new system was adopted, not for the purpose of closing the doors of the college to any certain applicants, but rather because the steadily increasing demand for admission, taken in conjunction with almost no increase in accommodations, has made it necessary for the women's colleges to draw a line somewhere. Hereafter they will be in position to select the most promising candidates. Although Wellesley's freshman class is subnormal in size, the college's total enrollment is about as large as usual.

Although its freshmen class is somewhat smaller than last year, Smith still has a total enrollment close to the 2000 mark and retains its position as the largest woman's college in the world. It is a curious fact, in evidence at other women's colleges as well as at Smith that at those four institutions where entrance examinations have this fall superseded the old plan of admission by certificate, the number of students in the freshman class is smaller than before. The natural inference is that either the certificate system has annually passed students of an ability inferior to that which the colleges think they have a right to demand or else the colleges themselves, in an attempt to limit numbers, have increased somewhat the requirements for admission.

More than $19,000 was earned during the last academic year by students seeking employment through aid of Harvard University Employment Bureau. Of this sum over one-half was received by men holding tutorial positions of some sort.

WOMEN.

A course for women in citizenship has been arranged by the University of South Carolina at the request of the Columbia Equal Suffrage League. There are two lectures a week, one by Prof. E. Marion Thucker of the law department, and one by Dr. Josiah Morse of the department of philosophy and psychology.

Five hundred Armenian women employed by the American Red Cross have built 100 miles of stone roads and reconstructed several steel bridges in Mesopotamia in the last four months.

In Sweden women have always been eligible for all the offices for which they vote.

The British Ministry of Labor has established a free training school for girls who have been dispossessed of lucrative positions in munitions factories. The length of the course varies from two to six months, according to the trade or business which the girl selects.

The total number of women working on railroads on July 1 was 82,294, most of them in clerical positions, compared with 86,519 on April 1 and 99,709 at the beginning of the year.

Twins are more common in cold than in warm countries, and among mothers of between 25 and 30 years than at other ages.

Fully 2,000,000 of the 11,000,000 women who are engaged in gainful occupations in the United States occupy managerial positions.

A woman's chance of marriage is greatest between the ages of 20 and 25 years, when 52 per cent. of the marriages take place.

About 7000 women are employed in the mercantile industry in Washington, D. C.

Miss Margaret Koch has been called to supply at the Free Baptist Church, Springvale, Me., for a few months, while her brother, Rev. C. E. Koch, the regular pastor, holds an evangelistic campaign in various York county towns. Miss Koch has just ended a pastorate at Franklin, Me. For a number of years Miss Koch was assistant to Rev George C. Lorimer at Immanuel Baptist Church, Chicago. Since coming to Maine she has taught at Colby College, held pastorates, and has been connected with the Maine State Christian Endeavor Union.

When the Danish Prime Minister was called upon to form his first Cabinet in 1909, and his wife, Mme. Mathilde Zahle, became, next to the Queen, the first lady of the land, she did not give up the position she had held for sixteen years as stenographer in the Danish Rigsdag, but continued to report the sessions. She loved the work and wished to be where the great political issues of the country were decided. Her salary she used to establish a foundation for the benefit of the stenographers of the Rigsdag. Now, after twenty-six years of service, she has resigned.

Bullock's After Christmas Sales

The Last Three Days of December

The Last Three Days to Share in These Deep Reductions That Have Been Forced Upon

Suits, Coats and Dresses

—Reductions, mind you, that have established impressive, yes, IRRESISTIBLE VALUES—and that carry a message of savings to every woman—

—You will find SUITS, COATS and DRESSES in many styles of many fabrics—for every occasion—and whether their price be $10.75, $34.75 or $100.00—or the many prices in between—the reduction that has been effected will convince you that Bullock's After Christmas Sales are indeed the "Once-a-Year-Opportunity" for women of Los Angeles to share.

—But while Suits, Coats and Dresses are notable and important, there is also the MILLINERY that will be the center of interest to many.

500 Hats Reduced to a Fraction

—should express the possibilities—500 Hats that will go because their prices will not permit them to remain—so remember the Millinery as well as the Suits, Coats, Dresses.

—And the Section for Miss and Woman of slight and slender Figure.

It, too, will offer Suits, Coats and Dresses (individualized garments, youthful and chic) for the woman who wears a 14, 16, or 18 year size—all measuring down in price to the standards set for the day.

—There will be BLOUSES, too—150 of them at many tempting prices, because there are many kinds of blouses—all splendid values.

Footwear for Women and Children

Broken lots and sizes to be sure—but values that are too unusual to ignore. Boots, Pumps, Oxfords for women. Dress and school shoes for girls and Misses. Dress shoes for infants and shoes for young men as well.

—There will be the NECKWEAR, the PLUSH COATEES and CHOKERS—the CORSETS (La Camille Corsets) at less than their cost today—and other merchandise in other sections — all plainly indicated by the signs—

And Again the Suits, Coats and Dresses

—Each adding interest to interest in summing up the values that will occupy the next and last three days of December in Bullock's After Christmas Sales.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

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Real Estate and Financial Section

The Realty Market

CENTER OF THE BROAD FIELD.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 20 Pages

MARKET—SECURITIES.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1919. THE MART

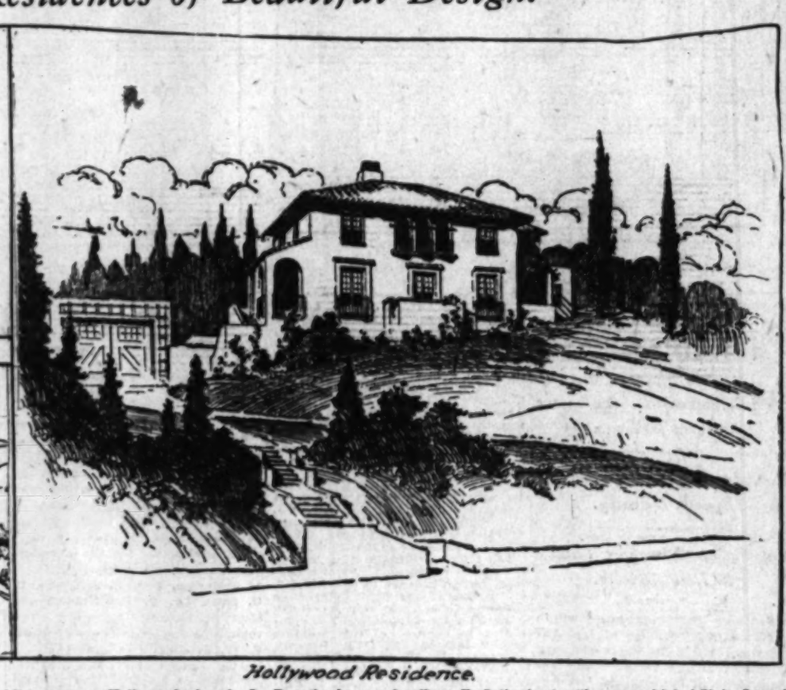
New Foothill Residences of Beautiful Design.



Laurel Canyon Home.



Entrance to Beverly Estate.



Hollywood Residence.

Home of Spanish design to be erected at head of Cherokee and Franklin avenues, Hollywood, for O. L. Baumbach; one for Enos E. Sutherland will occupy high hill in Laurel Canyon; service entrance and approach to swimming pool at Beverly Hills estate of Kirk B. Johnson; Elmer Grey, architect.

ACT AND COMMENT.

...passed no-parking ordi... and properly con... in the business district be... of its unfair provisions, prom... to eliminate the building of an... number of garages in the... section, if certain signs ... that way may be taken as ...

...investment interest is re... to have centered around ... garage buildings on Grand ..., Hope, Flower and Figueroa. ... the last two or three weeks ... been so in years, and ser... minded enterprises of this ... the restricted automobile ... are now under way. Several ... Hope, Flower and Figueroa ... reported as extremely desir... by mercantile buildings, and ... is the path of the city's ... movement, have recently ... visited by investors who are ... have promised plans for new ... buildings on the hope that ... Council would put through ... shortened no-parking ordi...

They foresee a bonanza ... a situation which will com... automobile owner either to ... for garage service or park ... blocks away from his place ...

...ding the city's downtown sec... comfortably support a few ...—a very few, as a mat... of fact—though to assume that ... investment value will be largely ... under the conditions im... by the proposed councilmanic ... seems a bit like predicating ... on a hope. Owners of sites ... district mentioned may do ... to consider the basic business ... of their particular localities ... proving unduly excited over ... prospects. There is such a ... as overdoing this end of our ... requirements.

—

...to Tunnel.

...tenants of the Second-street ... have been more than ever ... with the city's need of ... since the City Council ... its dubious scheme of auto... regulation as the answer to ... congestion. No one ... the fact that the presence ... vehicles in large numbers ... to the traffic muddle, but ... relief removal from one point ... to another will af... the desired relief is open to ... Such an arrangement, when ... with a new street open... hardly be regarded as more ... expedient, the futility of ... likely to be seen a few ... hence.

...the city's growing traffic is ... business section through ... Grand narrow streets, as at ..., the situation will not be ..., nor the streets made less ... in the rush hours. It ... obvious today as it has been for ... years past that more out... from the downtown district are ... and none is so important a ... as the proposed tun... beneath Second street. But its ... will not be appreciated as ... the city is indifferent and ... resorts to half-measures.

...large cities have their ... in putting through similar ...ing—and it frequently happens ... most important are those ... delay—but not many for... municipalities have ... as patiently as has Los An... the practices that have been ... to hamper this tunnel im... Its final construction, ... to judicial determination, ... to go ahead awaiting con... of the contract by the ... Court. Should this ... be favorable to the city, as ... Burnell is confident it ..., there will not be a shadow ... reason for failing to complete ... all possible speed.

—

SPANISH HOME.

...have been prepared by ... Montgomery & Nibecker ... residence of Spanish style to ... at Whittier Terrace, Hol... for J. A. Taylor, secretary ... Brick Manufacturers' Associa... Construction will be of brick ..., with a red tile roof. The ... has a fine site overlooking the ... It will be built under the su... of the architects

RECORD SALES.

Visalia Section Shows Big Total of Land Transfers.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, Dec. 27.—Real estate transfers recorded here during the past week show a change of ownership of land valued at more than $250,000, representing the largest aggregate of sales for the same period in the history of the county. One of these sales, transferring ownership of seventy acres of grape land in the Kingsburg district, showed the quickest profit on record here. On December 9 the property was sold by A. F. Farnholm to C. F. Draper for $16,000. Draper sold it this week to A. Colussi for $24,000.

Other transfers follow: From E. Karan to C. G. Duerksen, twenty acres, $19,500; Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Cave to J. E. Blenkiron, a section of unimproved land in the Pixley district, $70,000; Mrs. Edith Williams of San Diego to Hugh Forman, quarter section of land, $21,000; P. R. Wood of Los Angeles to E. G. Wood, half interest in 495 acres; M. M. Dale to W. A. Rawles, 160 acres near Porterville, $18,500.

AWARD CONTRACT.

Terra Cotta for the new twelve-story Class A office building being erected by the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company at the northeast corner of Sixth street and Grand avenue will be furnished by Gladding, McBean & Co., of San Francisco. This is said to be the largest single order for terra cotta ever placed for a building in Southern California. W. J. Dodd is the architect.

APARTMENT SALE.

The transfer of the Wordsworth apartments, 823 South Alvarado street, from the Hammond Lumber Company to C. A. Dundas and A. J. Stalder of Riverside is reported by Hartford & Greenleaf, realty brokers, of Perris. The consideration, according to the brokers, was $126,000, part payment being in stock of the Nueve Land Company, owners of a subdivision in the Perris Valley.

NEW RESIDENCES.

Several Fine Homes Soon to Rise at Lafayette Square.

Building activities at Lafayette Square will soon include several new residences, the foundations of which will soon be started. One of these attractive homes, now nearing completion, is the attractive frame and plaster house being erected for Ed. de Moulin at 1621 Buckingham road. The estimated cost is $30,000. It was designed and is being built by Charles D. Wagner.

Sales of the remaining lots at Lafayette Square are progressing rapidly according to the agents.

BUNGALOW SALES.

Kennedy and Davis, realty brokers, report the following property sales: For E. P. Bosbyshell to Mrs. M. Monier, bungalow at 1238 West Adams street, $12,000; R. P. Kline to Dr. O. E. Sawyer, bungalow at 2663 Second avenue, $4200; Mrs. Marcia Hole to Perry Pederson, house corner of Twenty-fifth street and Raymond avenue, $4200; Mrs. Sarah Earl to Barbara F. de Vargas, house at 4112 Raymond avenue, $4500; Mrs. M. J. Fitzgibbons to Mrs. Fred B. Jamison, house at 1255 West Forty-second street, $4250; P. Madson to John S. Baker, house at 4264 Harvard boulevard, $5500; Miss Ella H. Meyers to G. R. Patterson, house at 2640 La Salle avenue; Mrs. Bertha Stevens to Mrs. Bertha Heath, house at 1438 West Twenty-ninth street, $5300; Mrs. M. Marsh to Dr. A. Sylvia, house at 577 Boylston street, $4750.

FACTORY LEASED.

The W. Ross Campbell Company reports the following business leases: Through W. L. Evans for R. A. Collins to William F. Spring, factory building at 201 East Seventh street, for the manufacture of refrigerating machinery; through R. C. Willis for Richard Bennett, the one-story brick building at 842 Traction avenue to Samuel Jacobson; through T. E. Merrill for Richard Bennett to Morris Miller, the two story brick building at 848 Traction avenue.

TENT CALL FOR TOURISTS MADE.

Bureau Appeals for Camping Facilities as the Rush for Quarters Continues.

A call was issued yesterday by the tourist housing bureau of the Chamber of Commerce for well-equipped tent houses, cabins and other similar camping facilities for winter visitors in the city who are unable to find regulation living quarters.

Only a few apartments, flats and bungalows remain on the rental list at the housing bureau and residents who know of such properties are urgently requested to communicate with the chamber at once. The housing bureau is receiving between 200 and 300 applications a day for places to stop.

FOR BOULEVARD WORK.

County Plans to Start Western Avenue Section Soon

The county, which has secured the rights of way, will start work on Western avenue at once, connecting with the work the city will do in the city limits. The county has $25,000 appropriated to spend on the improvement, which, when completed, will make a splendid boulevard to San Pedro.

The county will open the avenue on the acquired rights of way, surfacing the road with rock and gravel. According to Supervisor McClellan, the public has been anxious to have another boulevard to San Pedro and has been inquiring how soon the improvement will be made. He stated that a fine, hard surface will be made for automobile purposes. The city has already arranged to complete Western avenue through its limits

LEASE BUILDING.

Metcalf & Ryan, realty brokers, report leasing for a period of ten years the four-story and basement building at 719-21 South Hill street, owned by the estate of Edwin T. Earl, to the Mathews Paint Company. The total consideration, including the taxes for the rental period, was approximately $210,000. The Mathews company will occupy the building as a retail paint, wall paper and interior decorations store.

FILM EXCHANGE.

Contract for the construction of a one-story brick building on Olive street south of Ninth street, to be occupied by the Pathe and Realart film exchanges, has been awarded to Clarence W. Bean. The building, which will have a mezzanine floor and a fireproof vault, will cost about $24,000. Walker & Eisen are the architects

NEW FACTORY.

Architect J. M. Cooper is preparing plans for a three-story Class C brick warehouse and factory building to be erected for Roberti Brothers at Fourteenth and McGarry streets. The building will be 40x124 feet, and will contain every modern arrangement for factory convenience.

LARCHMONT HOMES.

Frank Meline is preparing plans for twenty-five houses which his company will erect at Larchmont Heights tract, a subdivision bounded by Vine and Gower streets and Melrose and Rosewood avenues. The style of architecture will be varied. The construction will be frame and plaster, and the cost of the houses from $4000 to $10,000 each.

MATERNITY COTTAGE.

The Davidson Construction Company has been awarded the contract for the erection of a maternity cottage for the Maternity Cottage & Homeopathic Hospital at 127 Utah street. It will be constructed of hollow tile and frame and will cost $11,000. Hunt & Burns are the architects.

WIDEN FARM FIELD, ADVISES CAMPBELL.

HEAD OF "WORLD'S GREATEST WHEAT RANCH" SEES STATE'S PROGRESS.

Thomas D. Campbell, president of Thomas D. Campbell & Co., widely known realtor and directing head of the Chamber of Commerce for well-equipped tent houses, cabins and other similar camping facilities for winter visitors in the city who are unable to find regulation living quarters.

"Southern California never looked better to the rest of America than right now," declared Mr. Campbell yesterday. "It is going ahead amazingly, and in my judgment nothing can stem its forward march. By paying closest attention to our agricultural development we can aid measurably in widening the field for our farm products and thereby bring greater prosperity."

At the outset of the European war Mr. Campbell, sensing the need for a greater wheat output, went to Washington and enlisted the aid of Secretary of the Interior Lane in taking over a big slice of the Crow Indian Reservation lands in Montana and putting them under cultivation. The enterprise, one of the outstanding food-production projects of the war, is handled by a corporation organized by Mr. Campbell in association with the New York banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. It is capitalized for $5,000,000.

BUY AT HIGHLAND.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HIGHLAND, Dec. 27.—Purchase of the Smith Brothers ranch at East Highlands, consisting of thirty acres in lemons, by the American Fruit Growers Association is announced this week. The consideration reported is $100,000. The property has been owned by the Smith family for twenty-five years. W. V. Ramsey has purchased the Hartsell ranch of twenty-six acres planted to oranges for $75,000

CHINO SALES.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CHINO, Dec. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seltel, formerly of Sioux City, Iowa, have purchased from Dr. A. Tyler the property known as the Irwin ranch, consisting of fifteen acres, together with four acres from F. J. Henning. Joseph H. Moore of Palos Verde has purchased twenty acres near here from the Chino Land and Water Company

BUYS FRUIT RANCH.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN JACINTO, Dec. 27.—W. E. Riley of Los Angeles has purchased from James Hornbeck his eleven-acre fruit ranch at Seventh and Jordan streets, San Jacinto. Robert Fowler of Los Angeles has acquired from Ferdinand Snyder the Lime Kiln ranch northeast of this town.

BUYS AT INDIO

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

INDIO, Dec. 27.—H. C. Wilmot of Los Angeles has just purchased the Disbrow ranch of 319 acres, on the State highway adjoining Indio and will plant it to cotton. Thomas G. Orr of Los Angeles has purchased eighty acres at Sandy Corner and will start immediate improvements.

IN PERRIS VALLEY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PERRIS, Dec. 27.—N. D. Tuffree and M. E. Amey, orange growers of Placentia, have purchased through Hartford and Greenleaf, realty brokers, the J. E. Cogswell ranch of forty-seven acres, three miles north of Perris, for $13,000. The same agents report the sale of a fifty-two-acre ranch owned by C. H. Coppel of Chicago to A. H. Jessup of Whittier for $12,000.

ADOBE HOMES.

Victor Girard, realty broker, has engaged the services of John W. Chard to plan construction of several adobe houses at Walnut Park. These homes, according to Mr. Girard, will conform to the early California traditions, and will be attractively finished and decorated.

SOUTH END SALE.

The McCarthy Company reports the sale of the bungalow at 351 East Sixty-seventh street to L. C. Thomas, an employee of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, for $3500.

HELP! PLUMBER GOES BANKRUPT!

Debts Three Thousand, While Resources are Near Nil, His Petition Shows.

C. E. Miller, a plumber of this city, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the U. S. District Court yesterday. His debts are scheduled as $3187.40 and his assets as $6295, but of that sum only $125 is available under the law for the payment of his obligations.

SPENT MILLIONS FOR CITY'S IMPROVEMENTS.

BOARD'S REPORT SHOWS RECORD WORK ACCOMPLISHED FOR CLOSING YEAR.

A total of $7,514,772.48 worth of public improvements completed or put under way in the year just closing is the record made by Los Angeles, according to statements of members of the Board of Public Works.

In the face of shortage of labor and high price of all materials, the record is considered a good one. At the present time the city has need of sewer pipe for approximately 150 miles of sanitary sewers for work already contracted or on which the preliminary legal steps have been taken. Tunnel and street work has been ordered to the valuation of more than $4,000,000, and street work now under construction amounts to $429,104. Work ordered or under way on sanitary sewer projects amounts to $1,696,300.

WIN LAND SUIT.

Plaintiffs Get Award When Water Supply Promise Fails.

Joseph Thompson and Alexander Foster, who bought lots near Monrovia, under the alleged representation that there was water for the avocado groves they intended to plant, were awarded judgment for a total of $4600 against H. M. Gorham and G. F. Jones by Judge Hewitt yesterday.

The court found that the only supply of water that could be obtained was from Spanish Canyon and that the land had been bought on the alleged representation of a liberal supply of water. The defendants contended that they did not represent that they had water, but that they hoped to have a water supply.

ON GRAMERCY PLACE.

W. T. Brownridge, realty broker, reports the sale of the residence at 1415 South Gramercy place for Dr. J. H. Edmonds to Mrs. Blanche L. Nicholas for $25,000, the price including furniture.

HOLLYWOOD OFFICE.

The R. M. Gale Company announces the purchase of the real estate business of the J. L. Miller Company of Hollywood. The new office will be in charge of R. T. St. Johns.

RE-ENTERS FIELD.

Bernard V. Vollmer, for some time identified with the local newspaper field, has re-entered the real estate business, with office at 405 Haas Building. Mr. Volmer will specialize in income properties.

CORNER SOLD.

Leon R. Conklin, realty broker, reports the sale of the property at the northwest corner of Sixteenth street and Harvard boulevard for H. L. Wineman to Benjamin Plax for $5000. The purchaser will erect a store.

APARTMENT-HOUSE LEASES.

H. U. Bear, hotel broker, reports the following apartment-house leases: The Hartnell apartments, 849 South Fremont avenue, from J. J. Ramsey to Jennie Newton; the Dunraven apartments, corner Ninth and Flower streets, from J. W. Noesen to Joe E. and Anna Rose.

NOTABLE HOMES OVERLOOK CITY.

New Residents Add Charm to Local Architecture.

Owners Select Foothill and Canyon Sites.

Extensive Improvements for Beverly Estate.

Two noteworthy additions to Los Angeles' residential architecture are the homes soon to be erected for O. L. Baumbach, for which ground has been broken at Cherokee and Franklin avenues, Hollywood, and Enos E. Sutherland in Laurel Canyon. Both were designed by Architect Elmer Grey

The Baumbach residence, occupying a commanding site overlooking the city, will be in the Spanish style of architecture, with stucco walls, red tile roof and several iron balconies. On the ground floor will be a living room, library, dining-room, kitchen, maid's quarters and screened porch, while the second floor will contain three bedrooms, large sleeping porch and two balconies. The interior finish will be Philippine mahogany and white enamel on cedar

Because of the hilly nature of the building site, the garage will be equipped with a turntable for convenience in handling automobiles. Mr. Baumbach, who is vice-president of the Eugene Dietzgen Company, manufacturers of drawing materials, deposited $20,000 with a local bank before sailing recently for Europe, this sum to be drawn by the architect as needed for construction purposes.

The Sutherland residence will be erected on the summit of a high hill in Laurel Canyon overlooking the city. Because of the precipitate character of the ground, the builder is required to cut under one side of the house to construct an approach for automobiles. The dining-room, kitchen and bedrooms are all on a higher level than the living-room. The house will have stucco walls and a shake roof. Electricity will be used for heating and cooking purposes.

Extensive improvements have also been planned by Architect Grey for the estate of Kirk B. Johnson at Beverly Hills. These include a service rear wall overhanging a canyon on one side and requiring the construction of a high reinforced concrete retaining wall, a new concrete garage for seven cars and a swimming pool, bathhouse and pergolas. The estimated cost of these improvements is $17,000

STOCK EXCHANGE.

Contract Awarded for New Spring-Street Building.

Contract for the erection of the new building for the Los Angeles Stock Exchange on the west side of Spring street, between Sixth and Seventh street has been awarded to Earl R. Neweomb. The building will be erected for Thomas Story, and beside the Stock Exchange will house a banking institution, stock brokerage and real estate firms. It will be twelve stories, 70x130 feet, and it is estimated will cost $750,000.

It is expected that construction work will start as soon as the present property can be vacated. The directors of the Stock Exchange have made their plans to enter the new home some time next year.

IN WEST END.

The Garden City Company has prepared plans for and will erect a two-story frame and plaster residence for C. B. Knox at 4691 Woodley avenue to cost $12,000

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Millions of Dollars

HAVE BEEN INVESTED IN BUSINESS, RESIDENTIAL AND SUBURBAN PROPERTY IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES WITHIN THE LAST SIX MONTHS.

Judgment of Dealers are to be put into effect, [illegible] in the business sections of Los Angeles within the next eighteen months.

It is impossible that a resident of Los Angeles cannot see the wisdom on the part of us being advocates of the splendid opportunities offered in real estate in this commercial city. WE ARE OPTIMISTIC and believe that there never was in the city's history a time when, generally speaking, so high property at low prices was offered as now.

We Hold Options

On several well-located pieces that can be delivered [illegible] lower than their worth, and [illegible] of clients in EVERY NOOK and cor[illegible] Los Angeles who do not wish [illegible] building lots or choice [illegible] investments. CHARGE US to [illegible] to invest.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.

REALTORS.
Charles G. Andrews,
10745. 603 South Hill st. Main 8045.

GILES & LAACK

—OFFER FOR SALE—

$7,500 — [illegible]

$9,000 — [illegible]

$11,000 — [illegible]

$15,750 — [illegible]

$18,000 — [illegible]

$35,000 — [illegible]

$110,000 — [illegible]

GILES & LAACK,
"SELLERS OF FINE HOMES,"
Real Estate, Rentals, Loans and Insurance
324-31 HAAS BLDG.
Seventh at Broadway. Main 8088.

OUR BEST BUY THIS WEEK

Corner on W. Sixth St.

VERY CLOSE IN

INCOME $3000 PER YEAR

ONLY $40,000 ONLY

Three Plastered Duplex Houses thoroughly modern on a large corner 150 feet frontage on Sixth street. The lot alone is worth $30,000 and the houses could not be duplicated today for $30,000. This is a genuine bargain at $40,000. Phone early for appointment.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
Sole Agents,
Main 7096. 200 Title Ins. Bldg. 10448.

HOLLYWOOD FLAT BARGAIN

Price Only $26,500. Income $4080 Annually

This beautiful 6-family white plaster flat building is located on a wide asphalt-paved street in the most select residential district NORTH of Hollywood boulevard. Two of the flats have six rooms each, two have five rooms each and two have four rooms each besides dressing rooms and baths. Each flat is beautifully finished in old ivory and has all modern conveniences including individual heating and hot water systems. Hardwood floors prevail throughout the building. There are garages with cement floors and driveway, also splendid cement cellar with storerooms. The building stands on a large corner lot with asphalt paving installed on both streets. The property is rented to very desirable tenants. For appointment to inspect premises call early Monday.

See McCarthy or Norwood, with

ROBERT MARSH & CO., (Exclusive Agents)

10175, Pico 2412 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg., 9th, Main and Spring Sts.

FOUR-FAMILY-FLAT BARGAIN

For a Quick Sale $15,000

Income $1920 Annually On Low Rentals

This white plaster, four-family flat building is located in the NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT on a paved street. East front lot. Each flat consists of 4 large rooms, modern bath and cabinet kitchen. There are disappearing beds, dressing rooms, gas radiators, and hot water system. Oak floors throughout. Large enclosed porches, etc. Two of the flats are COMPLETELY FURNISHED and above price includes furniture.

SEE MR. HILDEBRETH

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.

REALTORS
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
402 Hollingsworth Bldg.,
10777 Sixth & Hill Main 6760
ESTABLISHED 1890



$12,500 Less Than Cost!

626 South Kingsley Drive

The home contains 14 rooms—3 baths, selected hardwood finish, tapestry wall coverings, etc. Beautiful ballroom on third floor. A complete home in every detail.

Large Lot, 95x150 Feet. Grounds Highly Improved.
This Home Actually Cost Present Owner $42,500.
Now Offered at a Tremendous Sacrifice.

$30,000

House Open for Inspection All Day Sunday

For further particulars see Philip R. Johnson

W. W. MINES & COMPANY

Phone 60478 631 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Come out and look over

Du Ray Place

THE CHEAPEST GOOD PROPERTY ON WEST ADAMS ST.

$650 and down

The most desirable lots are $650, Others $600, $550, $475

10% Cash—$10 a Month

All city improvements in and paid. L. A. water, gas, electroliers, 5-cent fare, on yellow cars.

Liberal Discounts to Builders

Take West Adams THROUGH car to end of line. Meet my agent at Du Ray Tract Office. Or, call or phone for auto. Can show property in about one hour.

Carlin G. Smith

235-237 Merchants National Bank
6th and Spring Pico 2406

Located at 1926 Rimpau Boulevard—Washington Car Line.

$10,500
Guaranteed Value
Beautiful Location
Nine Rooms
Four Sunny Bedrooms

This homey home has 9 rooms, 4 sunny bedrooms, breakfast room, maid's room and 2 baths. It is finished in mahogany and quarter-sawed oak. Garage for two cars and cement drive. This is a home that we are proud to show, so we will be glad to have you make an appointment or go out yourself. Call MR. CARTER—PICO 964.

North Wilshire Bungalow

$7,200

Two Large Sunny Bedrooms

Beautifully finished in ivory enamel inside. An attractive home in a good neighborhood. Street improvements are all in and paid.

The outside appeals as a really clean place and the windows are so arranged as to allow for a flood of sunlight. Just the place that the wife would like and have a pride in.

Six fine rooms on a 50-foot lot. Two bedrooms with sunny exposure. Large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room.

Located on North Gramercy close to Western Avenue car line.

See VAN DEGRIFT—PICO 964.

H. B. Eshleman Realty Co.

"The Name With a Reputation"

Entire Ground Floor, 345-347 So. Hill St.

Pico 964. 67040.

Two Attractive Residential Additions.



La Fayette Square Residence.



Hollywood Foothill Home.

Residence being erected at 1821 Buckingham road, Lafayette Square, for Ed de Moulin; Charles D. Wagner, designer and builder. Spanish-style home to be built for J. A. Taylor at Whitley Heights; Montgomery & Nibecker, architects and engineers.

OUTLYING CITIES BUILDING FAST.

New Construction Aggregates Several Millions.

Need for Homes and Business Speeds Industry.

Population Increases Shown in New Activity.

Southern California cities within a radius of fifty miles of Los Angeles are rising to the emergency presented by the extraordinary demand for new housing and business accommodations, and in several instances are put through building programmes of unusual proportions. This is indicated by the reports of construction under way and in contemplation early in the new year. Reports also show that these construction demands have drawn heavily on material supplies, transportation facilities and labor, and that the building movement now under way has resulted in a new era of prosperity, coupled with substantial increases in population and widened business opportunities.

The list of cities to particularly feel the influence of this building movement includes Pomona, Whittier, San Dimas, Ontario, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Santa Monica, Pasadena, Duarte, Orange, Anaheim, Van Nuys, and places through the San Gabriel Valley. The aggregate of building calls for the expenditure of several millions in new homes and store buildings.

LARGE VALUATION.

Among the outlying communities Long Beach lead last week in the number and valuation of building permits issued. One of these was for $35,000 for a brick garage building to be erected for the Southern California Edison Company, and another was for $30,000 for two flat buildings to be erected on Appleton street and East Broadway by R. A. Butterfield & Sons. Other permits called for the immediate construction of homes, store buildings and garages, the total valuation approximating $200,000.

Santa Ana, permits call for the construction of several large residences, smaller cottages, stores and garages of an approximate value of $55,000. One of these is for a residence on Orange avenue for J. E. Kellogg to cost $8000, while Martin Warren will erect a cottage on South Birch street to cost $4000. In the College Park section of Ontario A. D. Mitchell will build a residence to cost $6500. A store and garage will be built on East A street by the Southern Counties Gas Company. Lepper and Laisy of Los Angeles have the building contract. The Edison Electric Appliance Company plans to enlarge its Hot-Point factory at Ontario early next year.

FOR EMPLOYEES.

At Arcadia the Southland Realty Company will build ten houses in Arcadian Acres. Mrs. Anita Baldwin, owner of the extensive Baldwin estates at Arcadia, will build several additional bungalows on Alta and Bonita streets. The Santa Fe Railway is now building six reinforced concrete houses on Second street for its employees. New buildings at Anaheim include new homes for J. P. Hatzfeld, $42000; Oscar Renner, $4000; Mrs. Maria Weinberg, $5200; Mrs. Alice Muller, $3700; N. B. Tedford, $3500. Herman Allgeyer has warded to Wilson and Beaver a contract for a residence to cost $10,000.

The San Dimas Fruit Exchange proposes to erect at that city forty houses for its employees. The committee in charge of this building project includes Dr. C. L. Bennett, chairman; F. H. Harwood, Walter Tanceman, H. S. Gilman, H. E. Walker, W. H. Johnson, J. S. Billheimer and E. M. Wheeler.

FAMOUS PLAYERS TO EXHIBIT OWN FILMS.

ADOLPH ZUKOR TELLS OF PLAN TO WORK WITH THEATERS IN MANY CITIES

Extension of the activities of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation through the association of the company with the present management of large houses strategically situated in leading American cities was made known in New York yesterday by Adolph Zukor, president of the company. Mr. Zukor has just returned to New York from a six weeks' trip across the country.

"Our company," said Mr. Zukor, "for some months has been working with a number of prominent exhibitors who have enlisted our co-operation. Thus they have assured to themselves for a period of years a constant source of picture supply for their screen and we have obtained a permanent outlet for our pictures. There is going to be a great stimulus in theater building in the next few years. One factor only may retard this desirable movement, however, and that is a lack of belief by exhibitors and investors that the source of supply of good motion pictures will continue."

UNIQUE BALL TO AID NEEDY EX-SOLDIERS.

BRITISH SOCIETIES TO HELP OUT FUND FOR VETERANS WOUNDED IN BATTLE.

Every British organization in Los Angeles was represented at a meeting held last night to plan what promises to be one of the most successful affairs ever conducted by the united organizations. The evening of February 14, an entertainment and grand masked ball is to be given at Shrine Auditorium.

Arrangements are now in the hands of a committee composed of H. Gearing, A. C. Way, C. E. C. Hodgson, Bert C. Smith, S. Allison, C. G. Bain, A. Hope and Miss Geraldine Mortimer. A committee from each of the organizations will be selected at a meeting to be held January 7.

The form of the entertainment is to be unique. It will be an exact portrayal of life in billets in a French village during the great war.

The money derived from this benefit is to be applied to the fund for wounded soldiers. The overhead expense is to be made as light as possible in order to secure a tidy sum, as former soldiers are coming to Los Angeles by the score, to get away from the rigors of winter in the East.

CHRISTMAS JOY AT NORWALK HOSPITAL.

PATIENTS GET MANY GIFTS AS WELL AS HOLIDAY FEED, AND ENJOY CONCERT.

All patients at the Norwalk State Hospital were presented with a Christmas bag, containing dainties of all kinds, a remembrance from the State, as part of the Yuletide celebration held at the institution on Thursday. In addition relatives and friends sent many gifts. A Christmas dinner was served, which included the usual holiday fare from turkey to mince pie. The celebration was confined strictly to the patients, as visitors were not allowed on Christmas.

The celebration ended with a Christmas concert at night. More than 200 patients with the entire staff of the hospital were in attendance. The orchestra and choir were made up of employees and patients and a good programme was presented.

CAPTURES SUSPECT.

After a twenty-mile chase through the darkness in the vicinity of Indio, Immigration Inspector Chaffin yesterday landed Yaichero Goto of Selma, against whom the charge of harboring and concealing an alien has been made. It is said that Goto has been in the business of assisting Japanese into the country. His bond was fixed at $2500 by Commissioner Long.

AS AID TO REFORESTATION.

Chamber of Commerce Urges Adoption of Big Programme.

The Chamber of Commerce has taken definite action concerning reforestation of the slopes of the Sierra Madre Mountains, denuded by great fires during the year. A special reforestation committee has been appointed to handle a campaign exclusively for the chamber. This committee has Percy H. Clark as chairman, with R. J. Busch, E. G. Hart, Dr. G. P. Clements and David R. Faries as members. The committee succeeds the one of which R. W. Pridham was chairman.

At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors on Monday, the special Chamber of Commerce committee appeared and urged that County Forester Flintham be given a liberal appropriation with which to carry out his plan of planting trees along the foothill ranges. The Forester has nearly 500,000 trees in a county nursery at Altadena ready for planting, and only needs a sufficient appropriation to get these trees in place. It is Mr. Flintham's plan to plant along the ridges at first, and to work down.

FUNDS AVAILABLE.

The Supervisors have assured Mr. Flintham that money will be available. The first report made by the Chamber of Commerce, through Mr. Pridham's committee, covered very thoroughly and earnestly the subject of planting the denuded areas. It recommended:

"That adequate roads be built through our forest reserve and that the county be urged to make appropriation for the building of a system of roads in the forest reserves of our county, in order that fire-fighting forces may be promptly delivered at the scene of conflagration.

"We further recommend that our representatives in the Senate and Congress urgently present to the Secretary of Agriculture a request for appropriations from his department for co-operation in the building of roads in our forest reserve.

"Your committee appeared before the Board of Supervisors for the purpose of asking a contribution of $500 for the collection of chaparral seeds. The board made this appropriation and instructed the County Forester to perform the necessary work. Since making the above appropriation, the county has made a further appropriation of $1000. The County Forester has now on hand approximately fifteen tons of seeds, and we believe that he is making further collections.

TREES ARE READY.

"The County Forester informs your committee that he has now on hand 500,000 trees ready for planting, and the committee would recommend that the Board of Supervisors be urged to give every assistance possible to have these trees planted in locations where they will be of greatest benefit, and at the proper time, and that this work be continued from year to year.

"The Board of Supervisors, through the forestry department, has purchased 200,000 trees to be planted along our river beds, paralleling the piling that is now being driven for flood protection. We would recommend that the board be requested to have these trees planted along the channels where the best results will be accomplished.

"We are informed that these trees are hardwood trees, and will not interfere with lands adjacent to the trees, such as is the case with the planting of willows.

"Your committee would recommend that the Board of Supervisors be requested to invite public officials and the officials of civic bodies to visit the devastated areas in order that they might be advised of the necessity of adequate appropriation to carry out the recommendations as suggested.

"Your committee would further recommend that a special committee, consisting of parties who are interested in reforestation, be appointed for the purpose of carrying out the above recommendations."

The committee of which Mr. Clark is chairman, in resolutions adopted recently, urged the Board of Supervisors to take action on the reforestation work immediately, and asked that business organizations of the county appoint a representative to confer with the Chamber of Commerce committee for the adoption of an extensive reforestation programme.

COOKING STARTS FIRE.

Husband Displeased So He Burns Everything in Sight.

In a separate maintenance complaint filed yesterday Mrs. Alice B. Cissell charges that her husband, Albert C. Cissell, after complaining about the cooking, seized the table cloth by the corner, piled the food, dishes and two oil lamps in a heap, and set fire to the table cloth. Mr. Cissell is then said to have ordered his wife to clean up the debris within five minutes. The couple separated shortly after.

Mrs. Cissell asks for a division of the ranch and its equipment located near Lancaster.



$22,500.00

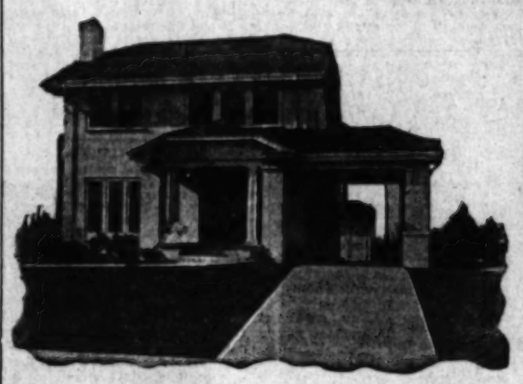
There are many places to buy houses BUT only one place to buy homes. "Chapman built"

SALES DEP'T
Chas. C. & S. J. Chapman
6TH AT NORMANDIE & WILSHIRE



ARTHUR H. STRONG
Country Homes and Gardens
Quaint Furnishings

Your Ideal of a Home Amid Surroundings You'll Enjoy



A place you'll proudly call your home, where you can sit at your fireside in the hospitable living-room that extends across the front of the house and be satisfied that it meets your ideal. A Dining Room and Breakfast Room, Kitchen and maid's room conveniently arranged on the first floor in a way to please the most exacting housewife. Four airy bedrooms upstairs that say "Comfort" to you, two tiled baths. Beautifully finished throughout and located on a high, large lot on paved street. Garage and driveways. At the price we do not know of an equal value.

Located at 1011 South Wilton Place, close to boulevards and car service and in an entirely new residential section.

$12,500—Reasonable



1029 N. Oxford Boulevard
(ON LEFT)



1127 S. Western Avenue

$7500 As pretty a Colonial Bungalow as you will find anywhere—7 rooms complete, a spacious living-room, dining-room, a cheery sunny breakfast-room opening onto a romantic patio, and a kitchen. Two "homey" bedrooms and a tiled bath with separate built-in shower. Money could not build a better place of its size. Conveniently located close to red and yellow car lines and two main thoroughfares. $1000 under present valuation. Terms. Open Sunday afternoons.

$9000 Spic-and-span new home of Colonial design. It has features that will appeal to you—a large [illegible] roomy living-room; three bedrooms, one of which can be used as a den as it has a door bed and built-in desk and bookcases. A tiled bath, double garage. Exclusive neighborhood, paved street and [illegible]. Reasonable terms.

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65136

Williams & Walter
Realtors
709 VAN NUYS BUILDING

Ralph O. Williams
Albert C. Walter

SUNDAY MORNING

TWO MEN SLAIN MOTIVE HIDDEN

Bodies of Japanese Found Near Burbank.

Bullet-Riddled Victims Well Dressed.

Robbery not Indicated; Suspects Released.

In spite of several hours' investigation by Deputy Sheriffs Lips and Anderson they were unable yesterday to discover a motive for the killing Friday night of two Japanese, whose bodies were found Saturday morning on Providence street, near Tenth street, Burbank. The men's bodies were riddled with bullets, and they had apparently been shot several times in the back of the head, after falling face down on the road. The Japanese, George Fusio, alias Fagashi, 1341 Fourth street, and Frank Yamada, 631 San Julian street, earlier gave their names Friday night rented a small truck of J. E. [illegible], 624 South Grand avenue. Fusio, according to Haskins, drove to the garage in a limousine made arrangements for the rental and returned later with the car. The second trip was made in the limousine, which was left at Haskins's garage and later taken away by a white man.

Both Japanese were well dressed, but with coveralls over their clothes. The bodies were found on a road that leads to three houses, the occupants of which heard the shots Friday night, but paid little attention. One was shot six times and one five. Deputies Lips and Anderson do not believe the motive was robbery, as $15 was found on one of the slain men. That they had been in search of a mysterious place where habit-forming drugs were sold and lost their way was a theory advanced, but the motive for the killing was not advanced by officers.

The bodies were taken to the morgue of A. C. Fillbach, Burbank. After a hot chase the deputies captured Sam Rosella, an occupant near the scene of the shooting, and Manuel Foce and Frank Rosella. They were questioned and later released by the officers. Rosella said he ran because he did not know who the deputies were and feared them.

LAD TAKES POISON.

Flees to Mother's Reprimand, Glad He Won't Die.

Following a reprimand from his mother, Fred Howard, 13 years old, of 816 East Twenty-second street, Saturday afternoon attempted to end his life by swallowing poison. Taken to the Receiving Hospital the child was treated by police surgeons and then allowed to return to his home. After having been treated Fred informed the surgeons that in the future he would try to make sure.

Income



An Exceptional

One of the best of the Bryson Apartments recently occupied. Attractive old ivory and mahogany, materials set in. Garage. Income over $7,000.00 annually.



An Unusual

This well built and attractive [illegible] North of the Hollywood [illegible] rated. It is one of our most [illegible] Annual income $2880.00.

In addition to [illegible] we maintain [illegible] and Eastern [illegible] as an investment

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ulet bedrooms upstairs that say "Com-
ta. Beautifully finished throughout and
t on paved street. Garage and drive.
not know of an equal value.
Alton Place, close to boulevards, and
ely new residential section.
0—Reasonable
S. Western Avenue
ew home of Colonial design. It has three
ll appeal to you—a large fireplace in
drooms, one of which can be used as a den,
lt-in desk and bookcases. A tiled bath. All
ighborhood, paved street and lot also

TWO MEN SLAIN; MOTIVE HIDDEN.

...ies of Japanese Found Near Burbank.

...Riddled Victims Were Well Dressed.

...bery not Indicated; Two Suspects Released.

...ults of several hours' investi... by Deputy Sheriffs Lips and ...ers they were unable yester... to discover a motive for the ...ing Friday night of two Japa... whose bodies were found yes... morning on Providentia ..., near Tenth street, Burbank. ...men's bodies were riddled with ...ets, and they had apparently ...ed several times in the back ... head, after falling face down... on the road. The Japanese, ... Fuda, alias Fugashi, 304 ... Fourth street, and Frank ..., 611 San Julian street, 24 ... gave their names Friday night, ...ed a small truck of J. E. Has... 424 South Grand avenue. ...cording to Haskins, drove ... the garage in a limousine, ...e arrangements for the rental ...returned later with the other ...cle. The second trip was made ...e limousine, which was left at ...son's garage and later taken ...r by a white man.

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...ge to Mother's Reprimand, but ...ad He Won't Die.

...ving a reprimand from his ..., Fred Howard, 13 years old, ... East Twenty-second street, ...day afternoon attempted to ...e his life by swallowing poison. ...n by the Receiving Hospital ...d was treated by police sur... and then allowed to return to ... After having been treat... informed the surgeons that ...e knew he would try to mind ...

CO-OPERATION URGED.

Regard for Economic Laws Vital to Building Prosperity.

The greatest problems now confronting the construction industry are securing materials and labor. Transportation is a big factor in the material supply question. Government control of the railroads failed to satisfy shippers. Many believe that under private control the transportation facilities of the railroads will be greatly improved. Whether this belief is justified may be a matter of personal opinion, but at any rate a big task is laid out for the railroads during the coming year to move the immense quantities of materials that will be needed for building, for highway work and and general engineering construction.

Labor is generally occupied. The period of unemployment following the war which was anticipated when hostilities ceased was very short, if indeed, it could have been considered to exist. Complaints of shortage of labor may have been sectional or local, but they have been very general. There has been no surplus in Southern California and there has been employment for every man who wanted it. There has been a great scarcity of skilled mechanics in the building trades, and skilled workmen are now receiving the highest wages ever paid in this country.

What is most to be desired in the construction industry during the coming year is stabilization of prices and wages. Construction operations must be prosecuted on a rational basis. Contractors cannot bid against each other for either labor or materials without sowing a whirlwind. Materials and labor both have a certain value and we trust that the great volume of construction work ahead will be accomplished with a due regard to economic laws. A continuation of the present great prosperity of the construction industry cannot be assured on any other basis.—Southwest Builder and Contractor.

FAILS TO COMPLETE HEARING OF FLOWERS.

Following additional cross-examination yesterday in Justice Summerfield's court of J. W. Martin, a printer, the hearing of J. Monroe Flowers, president of the so-called "Automobile Club of America, International," accused of obtaining money under false pretenses, was continued again until Tuesday afternoon.

An effort was made to prove that Martin received some money from Flowers in payment for the Pythian Voice, a publication run by Flowers, and that this had to do with the supposed purchase of the printing shop which Flowers is accused of "selling" to Richard Rinker.

BREAK GROUND.

Construction has been started on the foundation for the new seven-story reinforced concrete building, to be erected at the northwest corner of Seventh and Figueroa streets, on the site of the former Foy property. The new building will, it is understood, house a large automobile business. Plans for the building are being prepared by Architect T. Beverley Keim, Jr.

FORMING CLUBS IN THE ORIENT.

Los Angeles Woman in Japan Organizing Bodies with Local Affiliations.

Mrs. Caroline B. Eager, 426 South Berendo street, who is prominent in local club circles and is now touring Japan, is endeavoring to strengthen the affiliations of the women's clubs of that country with those of Los Angeles. This is the second tour Mrs. Eager has made through the Mikado's land.

In 1917 she made a trip to Kobe, and organized there the Saturday Morning Club, which is affiliated with the Friday Morning Club here. She hopes to form several such organizations during her present visit in Japan.

OPEN FIGHT SOON IN SHEETS MURDER CASE.

ATTORNEYS FOR GARGANO AND WIFE TO HIT INDICTMENT; ACCUSED ARRAIGNED.

Demurrers to the indictment charging Phillip Gargano and Pearl Gargano, his wife, with the murder of W. Frank Sheets will be filed January 6, when the case comes before Judge Willis for entry of plea. Announcement to this effect was made yesterday by attorneys for the defense when the accused were arraigned before Judge Craig, sitting in Department No. 17.

Mr. Sheets was killed recently in his rooming-house at 419½ South Los Angeles street. Mr. and Mrs. Gargano were brought from New Orleans by Detective Hickok, and arrived here Friday.

"We intend to prove that neither Mr. Gargano nor his wife was at the scene of the crime at the time it was committed," said S. S. Hahn of counsel for the accused, who is associated with Davis and Rush. "Mr. Gargano was at his wife's brother's home, about five miles away, and Mrs. Gargano was at her sister's, fully as far off."

Mrs. Gargano was housekeeper for Mr. Sheets shortly before the murder. She used the name Mrs. Margaret Evans at the time. She disappeared shortly after the slaying.

Tony Marquise, also indicted, is sought by the police.

The witnesses before the grand jury were Edna W. Rogers, manager of the Imperial Apartments on South Figueroa street, where the Garganos lived; Etta Livingston, W. A. Moore, Omar Rippee and Police Detective Cline.

WOMAN BROUGHT HOME.

Mrs. Mary Gustan of 1042 West Sixtieth street, who was found Friday night above Fish Canyon suffering from cold and hunger, was taken to her home here yesterday by Deputies Modie and Johnson.

AUTO INJURES TWO WOMEN AT CROSSING.

DRIVER HELD, ASSERTS HE WAS TRYING TO AVOID SMASH WITH OTHER CAR.

A. L. Dwyer, 21 years old, of 306 South Pecan street, was lodged in the City Jail yesterday afternoon following an accident at Ninth and Flower street when he ran down with an automobile and seriously injured Mrs. Bessie Michaels, 28 years old, of 932½ South Figueroa street, and Mrs. Henrietta Smith, 47 years old, of 808 West Eleventh street. Dwyer, when arrested by Detective Sergeant Yarrow stated that he struck the woman while attempting to avoid a collision with another machine. He is held pending the outcome of the injuries sustained by the women.

According to witnesses Dwyer was driving his automobile south on Flower street and struck the women at Eighth street as they were attempting to cross from one corner to the other.

At the Receiving Hospital Mrs. Michaels was found to be suffering from injuries to the head and deep lacerations about the scalp. Mrs. Smith, who was thrown beneath the automobile, was treated for internal injuries and cuts and bruises of the body. She is in a dangerous condition.

AGENTS CELEBRATE.

Equitable Staff Commended for Banner Year Here.

The members of the Los Angeles agency of the Equitable Life Insurance Society celebrated the banner year of the agency, yesterday afternoon and evening with a banquet at La Crescenta Lodge. Manager George A. Rathbun entertained all of his agents in Southern California and the members of their families, numbering about eighty guests.

At conclusion of banquet Manager Rathbun expressed his gratification over the splendid business for the year and presented each agent with a Christmas gift.

NEW REALTY FIRM.

Announcement is made of the organization of the Van Winkle-Lewis Company, real estate investments, with offices on the second floor of the Merchants National Bank Building, Sixth and Spring streets. J. R. Van Winkle and Harrison Lewis, widely known Los Angeles realtors, are the heads of the new company, which will do a general real estate and investment business. Mr. Van Winkle has been identified with much of the larger development in the Santa Monica Bay district and with several West End subdivisions. Mr. Lewis was formerly sales manager of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company, and handled the extensive Mayberry Heights subdivision, in addition to residential tracts at Santa Monica and Brentwood. The firm's formal opening will be tomorrow.

SUSPECT NABBED HERE.

Andrew C. Gomez was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Sepulveda for Sheriff Casey of Silver City, N. M., where Gomez is wanted on a charge of embezzlement.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY

REALTORS—Hollywood, Wilshire and Beverly Properties—BUILDERS

The same honesty, efficiency and painstaking methods that have made our architectural and building business one of the largest in the West, govern our new:

HOLLYWOOD OFFICE
Hollywood Blvd. at Highland.
Tel. Holly. 781.

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

WILSHIRE OFFICE
Wilshire Blvd. at Vermont.
Tel. 54010.

Below are a Few of Our Exceptional Buys

Hollywood Bargains

$9000 Bungalow investment! Located near a studio; a front and rear bungalow, beautifully furnished in mahogany; the income is $190 per month, a 25 per cent. investment. Call for MR. NIMMER.

$10,500 Located at 1934 Harper Ave., on lot 80x198, a 7-room 2-story beautiful colonial; the location is one of the most desirable in West Hollywood, and the house is both pretty and in good condition. If you like the exterior call MR. NIMMER for appointment to see the interior.

$15,750 Magnificent Spanish plaster residence; located in fashionable part of residence district; 9 rooms, private bath to each of three bedrooms, steel girded glass-covered patio, incasing very attractive ornamental fountain, the home is comparatively new, on grounds 60x198 feet; garage for two cars; there is an incinerator (properly placed) for the convenient disposal of garbage and refuse. Owner obliged to leave State at once which accounts for the ridiculously low price of $15,750. Call MR. NIMMER.

$17,000 This exceptionally fine home containing 12 rooms, mahogany and oak finish, five bedrooms and sleeping porch, maid's room, two baths, finished attic, extra large living-room. Large lot, 75x194; this property is located on one of the finest residence streets in Hollywood, north of the boulevard, close to car line and foothills; well built and in fine condition. This property is easily worth $24,000. Call for MR. WORTHINGTON.

Furnished Residence

$15,000 — This well-built, 8-room house was built by an artist for her own home and it contains many unusual and artistic features. The living-room is 30x40 ft. in size and has an east, south and west exposure, assuring sunshine all day. The living-room and dining-room open on a vine-covered patio. Two bedrooms and sleeping porch upstairs. Maid's room and a den which can be used as a bedroom downstairs. Good basement, gas furnace, etc. Lot has frontage of 80 ft. and is located only half a block from Hollywood Blvd., near La Brea.

The house is completely furnished. For appointment to inspect call Mr. Diets.

Wilshire Bargains
VACANT LOTS

$3750.00
Oxford near 4th, restricted, 52x150. Cheapest and finest lot in the block.

$3000.00
Berendo street near 8th, unrestricted. 50x134.

$3000.00
Commonwealth, near 2nd, unrestricted.
Lorraine Blvd. near Wilshire. The two cheapest lots in the entire neighborhood, each 52x140. Price and other information cheerfully given.

Southeast corner Catalina and 7th street, 248 feet from the main entrance to the New California Hotel; unrestricted. 248 feet on 7th by 113 feet on Catalina. Look at this. Just think of its future.

HOUSES
Look! Only $12,500. We can sell you one of the most charming eight-room bungalows in the entire Wilshire district. Call for particulars.

The biggest bargain and best buy in Lafayette Square. Twelve-room white plaster house. Mahogany finish and every modern convenience. Lot 135x150. No. 1739 Victoria Drive. We are exclusive agents. Please telephone for appointment to inspect this beautiful home.

INCOME

CHALET COURT

Nine houses beautifully furnished, consisting of 4 and 5 rooms each, located just north of Hollywood Boulevard, in best rental section. At present the rents are low yet the income is $522.50 per month. This can be increased readily to 18 or 20 per cent. net on your investment. This court was built three years ago under the owner's supervision by day labor and is one of the best constructed in Hollywood. Due to its wonderful location it never has a vacancy. The price is $42,000, which is very low. We consider this to be the best income property to be had in Hollywood today. Call for Mr. Strange, Tel. Holly 781 for further information and details which will be cheerfully given.

INCOME

BEAUTIFUL LARCHMONT HEIGHTS

End of West Sixth Street Car Line. Tract office Melrose at Larchmont Boulevard.

Closing-out sale of beautiful building lots for high-class bungalows and houses. Our opening sale last Sunday demonstrated that these lots will not last very long, for nowhere in the Wilshire District can be found lots like these with beautiful shade trees and all improvements at the price. Larchmont Heights is the builder's paradise, for here he can secure lots at the old price within reach of the bungalow home builder.

Come out today; by auto over Western Ave. to Melrose Ave., then west on Melrose to Larchmont Blvd., where our tract office is located.

We Are Exclusive Agents for Beautiful BEVERLY HILLS

Income Properties That Pay You Interesting Investment Returns



An Exceptional Wilshire District Investment Bargain

One of the best of income properites. Two handsome flat buildings located near the Bryson Apartments and Westlake Park—8 apartments of 6 rooms each, permanently occupied. Attractively and conveniently arranged and finished throughout in old ivory and mahogany. Rich and artistic fixtures and built before high prices on materials set in. Garages. Large lots beautifully planted. Income over $7,000.00 annually. Priced **$57,000**



An Unusual Hollywood Income Opportunity

This well built and attractive white plaster flat building is just one block north of the Hollywood boulevard. Finished throughout in hardwood and well decorated. It is one of our most attractive income investments. Annual income $2880.00. Mortgage of $10,000. Priced **$21,000**

In addition to being specialists in high-class income property, we maintain an efficient department devoted to both Local and Eastern Exchanges. Any one interested in real estate as an investment will appreciate our service.

The careful investor looking for property that will pay above the average return on the amount invested, will find such opportunities awaiting his careful investigation at R. M. Gale Company. We are specialists on income property and deal only in such High Grade real estate investments as are safe and sound. We list here only a few of the many opportunities for you to make a high rate of interest on your investment.



Four Family White Plaster Flats

Here's a beautiful white plastered and tile roofed income, four-family apartment, including 4 large private garages to make the apartments more desirable and easily rented. Priced at such a low figure that a careful investor will be eager to grasp this bargain. Annual income $2,964..... **$18,250**
See Mr. Nass about this property.

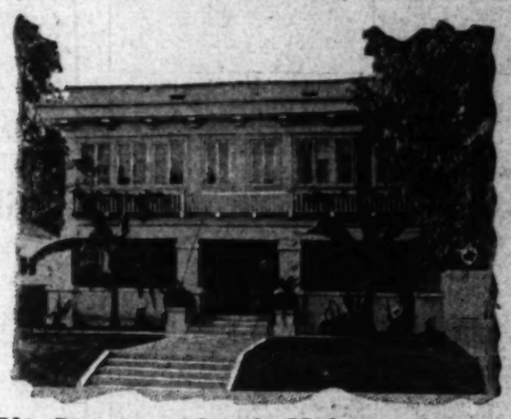
R. M. Gale Company

Exclusive Agents.
Real Estate, Property Management, Loans, Insurance
210 Citizens National Bank Building.
Fifth and Spring. Phones: 66175 or Pico 3874.
Hollywood Branch—6408 Hollywood Blvd.



A Bungalow Court That is Priced Only $14,750

An attractive and well arranged Hollywood white plaster Bungalow Court. 5 Court units, with one furnished. Property carries a mortgage of $9000. At present it is returning an income of about $170.00 per month, and by furnishing the remaining apartments the income can be doubled. Priced **$14,750**



This Property is Greatly Underpriced for You

This Hollywood income property bargain will go fast at the price we are offering it. It earns an annual income of $3040.00. Mortgage of $8,000.00. Two 6-room and two 5-room apartments—one furnished complete. All four apartments are modernly finished in every detail, and permanently rented. See Mr. Ballagh about this special value. Priced **$18,500**

Notice—Hollywood Branch Office

On January 1st, 1920, we will open a branch office at 6408 Hollywood boulevard, where we will be in a position to serve you by a corps of efficient salesmen—specialists in Hollywood realty. Our great volume of Hollywood business has necessitated this expansion.
Mr. R. T. St. John of the Los Angeles office will be the local manager in charge.

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SPECIAL NOTICE TO "TIMES" Classified Advertisers.

5 p.m. is the closing hour for the receipt of classified advertisements for both Daily and Sunday Times.

Realty Liners.

HOUSES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER, NEW COLONIAL

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.

5606 Virginia ave.

Six 7-room colonial, best of construction, elegantly finished, beautiful location. I want to sell and will quickly.

On a beautiful wide paved street. Modern room treated in the MOST BEAUTIFUL IVORY, with French doors opening off into compact, patent ARTISTIC BUFFET, CHEERFUL BREAKFAST-NOOK with French doors to patio, WONDERFUL TILED BATHROOM. Three BRIGHT, AIRY bedrooms, with LARGE CLOSETS, bring with the DAINTIEST WALL COVERINGS. HANDSOME LIGHTING FIXTURES. Conveniently arranged kitchen with all the new built-in features. The heating and hot water system is THE VERY BEST.

It suits as motto on Western to Virginia ave., which is one block north of Santa Monica Blvd., then one block east to above number.

FOR SALE—BRING ME YOUR HOUSE TROUBLES

SAVE TIME
SAVE WORRY
SAVE MONEY

I do all this for others, WHY NOT YOU?

Buy where I built up the SPECIAL BUSINESS that I have for EXCLUSIVE HOMES!

"Just call."

ASK THE MAN WHO KNOWS.
He can locate you quickly.

W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
INVESTMENTS,
401-2 Van Nuys Bldg.
62262.

"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE HOMES."

FOR SALE—

$11,250. Furnished. $11,250.

Beautiful 9-room 2-story home on lot, 60x171. Pico Heights district. Large sunny rooms. Tile bath, garage, 5 cars. Immediate possession. Opportunity to buy property could not be bought for $15,000.

$9000. Worth $12,000. $9000.

9-room 2-story home in A-1 condition, on beautiful large corner fully paved thoroughfare, L. A. city ave. at 22nd. Must be seen to be appreciated.

G. C. HIGBIE,
Exclusive Agent.
711 Hollingsworth Bldg. 7th. 62261.

FOR SALE—

$8000.

A REAL HIGH-CLASS BUNGALOW.

One of the best-built, high-class bungalows of proper large rooms in the close-in south-west district, hand-rubbed woodwork, quarter-sawed oak floors throughout, artistic brick mantel, built-in writing desk, bookcases, daintily breakfast-room with panel-beamed ceiling, white enamel kitchen with every known convenience, large artificial stone porch, fencing in front and side of grounds, garage, etc. Owner must sell, going East; terms if desired. Price $8000. Call 1251 W. 36TH ST. Take Vermont 1917, Lifetime Act quickly. Call up

$6250—A SNAP.

7-room house facing beautiful Hyperion park, in elegant condition. Hardwood floors and mantels throughout. Double garage and extra big shed. Back yard laid out in cozy shape, vegetable garden with fruit trees. Just $1,250 cash, balance easy.

1074 WEST 30TH PLACE.

See owner and save commission. Would rent for $100 a month.

PHONE VERMONT 1917.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A REAL home, close in? If so, come and see what I have to offer. 11 rooms, furnished, already for occupancy. On car line, 2 blocks from Hall of Records. Only 15 minutes from City Hall. Call Sunday, 1284 CARROLL AVE., or after Sunday, 734 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. Price $9000. Would cost twice that to build now.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE HOUSE, 6 ROOMS and large, beautiful sun-room; hardwood floors, modern features; large garage, enclosed garden and lawn; fruit trees, flowers, shrubbery, etc.; 5c. seconds, near trees. By owner, 2577 W. 20TH.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN.

$4750—6-room modern bungalow.
$2500—6-room cottage, close in.
$2500—Corner lot, 80x100 to alley; $1000 down.
$2500—2 6-room cottages, close in.
Broadway lot, 80x100 to alley; $1000 down.
OSCAR LEUCHTNER, 319 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$7000; $950 CASH, MODERN COTtage, fine lot, 142½ st. Arlington Heights. Bigelow, owner, best location, worth close in. Balance, 6 per cent. Will trade for lots. Address J. box 813, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MY NEW SYLVESTRE DISTRICT COtage, 1251 N. Normandie. 6 rooms, considerable breakfast nook, also screened sleeping porch. Price $7250, $2250 down. No dealers. 567099.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM, 2-STORY MODERN BUNGAlow, including ceiling, cellar and garage. Price $5200. 1252 E. 36TH ST. Tel. South 4322. Come and see before your chance is lost.

HOUSES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

TWO BIGGEST BARGAINS IN TOWN.

ONLY $7500.

Furnished, a wonderfully complete 7-room home in fine a millionaire. Lower floor is on hardwood floors, curtains is magnificent music and billiard room.

View is the finest in Los Angeles and equal to the finest in Pasadena. Within 15 minutes from the center of town.

LOT, 125x165.

Furniture very artistic, with all sorts of unique features.

LOT 7 BASEMENT UNDER ENTIRE HOUSE.

This property is worth $12,000. Owner must sell, going abroad. Will accept terms. This is a rare chance. Lifetime Act quickly. Call up Vermont 1917.

$6250—A SNAP.

7-room house facing beautiful Hyperion park, in elegant condition. Hardwood floors and mantels throughout. Double garage and extra big shed. Back yard laid out in cozy shape, vegetable garden with fruit trees. Just $1,250 cash, balance easy.

1074 WEST 30TH PLACE.

See owner and save commission. Would rent for $100 a month.

PHONE VERMONT 1917.

FOR SALE—

$4500.

Six-room modern bungalow. Close to Wilshire.

$4250.

Six-room furnished bungalow, North Wilshire.

$5250.

WILSHIRE COLONIAL BUNGALOW,
Six-room new white colonial bungalow,

$5200.

Six-room new white colonial bungalow, near Western ave.

$5000.

Six-room new white colonial bungalow, 100x150 feet, fully paved, furnished and unfurnished. Ready to move into.

$6000.

Seven-room modern Wilshire bungalow. Three bedrooms.

$6850.

Six-room new white colonial corner bungalow, in the heart of Wilshire. Ready to move into.

$7000.

HOLLYWOOD COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
Seven-room new white colonial bungalow, three bedrooms, ready to move into.

$7250.

Seven-room new white colonial Wilshire bungalow. One block from Western ave. car.

$7500.

Eight-room modern house, four bedrooms, gas furnace, garage.

$8000.

Eight-room modern Wilshire home. Four bedrooms, furnace, garage.

$8500.

Two-room modern house, five bedrooms, two bathrooms, furnace, double garage.

$9750.

WILSHIRE COLONIAL HOUSE.
Eight-room new white colonial house, near Wilshire blvd. Ready to move into.

$9000.

Two-room modern house, two bathrooms, furnace, garage.

$9250.

Nine-room modern house, just north of Wilshire blvd. Four bedrooms, furnace, garage. Floors, linen and silverware. Ready to move into, or will sell furnished.

$10,000.

Eight-room new white colonial house, near Wilshire blvd. Four bedrooms, gas furnace, garage.

$10,500.

Two-room modern house, near Wilshire blvd. and Western ave. Four bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, gas furnace, double garage.

$11,000.

WILSHIRE COLONIAL HOME.
Nine-room colonial home, 836 South Bronson. Furnace, garage. Will show by appointment only.

$12,500.

Nine-room new white colonial house, near Wilshire blvd. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms and shower. Gas furnace, double garage. Large lot. Ready to move into. Easy terms.

$15,000.

Nine-room white plaster house, four bedrooms and sleeping porch. 1 block north of Wilshire blvd.

$16,500.

Two-room new white stucco colonial home, 4½ block from Wilshire blvd. 4 bedrooms and maid's room. 2½ baths, sleeping porch. All walls hard decorated in oil. Gas furnace, basement, double garage. Large east front lot. Ready to move into.

We have some EXCEPTIONAL VALUES in bungalows for sale, furnished and unfurnished. Ready to move into.

We have some WONDERFUL BUYS in homes in Wilshire, West Adams and Hollywood. Furnished and unfurnished. Priced from $10,000 to $30,000.

HARRY GROSSMAN,
Real Estate, Rentals, Insurance.
204-5 HAAS BLDG.
Seventh and Broadway.
Phones: 04574. Main 1366.

MEMBERS
L. A. Realty Board.
L. A. Chamber of Commerce.
L. A. Fire Insurance Exchange.

WISHING YOU
A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

FOR SALE—

$6000.

A splendid 6-room bungalow, every room bright and sunny. House was built by owner, and well built. Has the modern, all fancy names. Situated on West Adams Heights, south of Washington. Call W. H. COOPER, 1074½ Stanford Bldg. 72402.

FOR SALE—

$3000 TERMS.

Two new five-room Colonial bungalows. Beautifully finished, high, sightly location. VISTA DRIVE, OFF STEPHENSON AVE.

FOR SALE—PLEASE IN, WILSHIRE DISTRICT. 7 ROOM MODERN HOUSE IN PRIME CONDITION. LARGE LOT. DRIVE AND GOOD GARAGE. AN UNBEATABLE HOME TODAY AND A SPLENDID LOCATION FOR APARTMENTS IN THE NEAR FUTURE. PRICE $9,500. CALL OR PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT THIS SPLENDID PROPERTY. G. C. DENNIS CO., 337 SECURITY BLDG. 11466.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM HOLLYWOOD HOME, built of best material, modern, best location, 2 baths, 4 large bedrooms, hardwood floors, double garage, lot 70x140, chain shrubbery, also chord hedge. Will rent for 30 per cent on sale price. Rent $75. OWNER, 1064 Hawthorne ave. Phone 60207 Main 9.

FOR SALE—BEST ELLENDALE PLACE (WEST Adams district). Attractive 12-room residence, beautifully finished and tastefully decorated throughout, hardwood floors, fireplaces, Royal boiler, 2 baths, sleeping porch, garage, lot 50x150. Most beautiful and ideal home. Price $12,000; half cash; the OWNER, 917 Valencia st. 61281.

FOR SALE—FIRST TIME OFFERED FOR SALE. Furnished or unfurnished, 6-room and den, completely all around home and detached garage, 2 minutes' car service from Pasadena Blvd. Ring up on what time today you want to see it. Owner, 1064 Hawthorne ave.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, 6-ROOM HOUSE. Southern set. Owner must have money at once to take up option on oil stock. Only $4000. Worth $5000.

NORTON LAND CO.,
926 Van Nuys Bldg., Corner 7th and Spring.

FOR SALE—LARGE 8-ROOM, MODERN, UP-TO-date bungalow, including ceiling, cellar and garage. Price $5200. 1252 E. 36TH ST. Tel. South 4322. Come and see before your chance is lost.

HOUSES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

F. W. CROAKE, 7th and Hoover. 554487.
Westlake-Wilshire specialist.

EXCLUSIVE MANSION, FURNISHED.
$150,000—Cost, $250,000. One of the finest large homes in Los Angeles. Completely furnished. Located in West Adams district. Finely-English Park inclosed, 2 fountains, concrete tennis court, garage for 5 cars, etc. Velvet, satin and silk tapestries, used in all downstairs rooms. An hour of inspection is better than pages of description.

HOLLYWOOD VILLA MINOR
$60,000—14 rooms, white mansion, Hollywood foothills, magnificent view, 2 acres, highly improved, stable for riding horses, everything complete. A beautiful country home in the city.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS ABODE.
$65,000—Attractive 10-room dwelling on large corner view lot in the heart of this wonderful district, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, music-room, salon, 3-car garage, all appointments and conveniences.

A WILSHIRE DREAM HOME.
$55,000—New, attractive white plastered residence in beautiful Wilshire district, 9 rooms, sweeping, finished in paneled mahogany and enamel. Four master bedrooms. Will consider selling furniture, two-car garage with 2 servant rooms.

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME, FURNISHED.
$17,000—Furnished, 9 ROOMS, 2-story dwelling, large lot. Bring along your suitcase and begin living in it immediately. Strictly modern.

MR. THOMPSON, 554487, Wil. 2201.

ATTRACTIVE HOLLYWOOD HOME PLACE.
$21,500—10-room residence near Laughlin Park, mahogany and ivory interior finish, 4 bedrooms, breakfast-room, sleeping porch, den, etc., large lot.

ARTISTIC HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW.
$10,000—6-room, bungalow on 100-foot lot, landscaped near Hollywood blvd., 3 bedrooms, up-to-date bathroom.

MR. FINNEY, Wil. 2201.

HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS CORNER.
$7250—150 ft. frontage, on Santa Monica blvd., a strategic corner crying for improvement in the heart of a thickly settled district, without store conveniences, room for 5 stores or 4 bungalows.

MR. KANE, Western ave. specialist, 554487.

SOUTHEAST CORNER SACRIFICE.
$1750—$250 cash, balance monthly, N. W. corner 50th place and Wadsworth ave., 4 bungalows room for 4 bungalows or will sell for $1500, all cash.

MR. CROAKE. 554487.

WONDERFUL WILSHIRE VIEW HOME.
$12,500—9 rooms, billiard-room, sleeping porch, etc., well located, sightly, corner, completely furnished. $14,000.

MR. CROAKE 554487.

WESTLAKE HOME SACRIFICE.
$10,000—8 rooms, near 9th and Union, attractive, beautiful lawn and front yards. Lot alone worth more than this price.

BOYLE HEIGHTS INCOME.
$7200—Stephenson ave., near Lorena, two 6-flat buildings, 2 rooms each, and 2 bungalow in rear, large lot with fruit trees, terms.

BOYLE AVE. BUNGALOW.
$3250—East Second st. near Boyle ave., 5 rooms, good neighborhood, terms.

WESTLAKE WILSHIRE BUNGALOWS.
$12500—Harvard, south of Wilshire, 5 rooms.
$6500—Francis ave. near Hoover, 3 rooms.
$4500—No. Carondelet, near First, 6 rooms.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW.
$7700—Near new California home, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch. Will sell unfurnished.
$7000—Angelus Heights near Echo Park, view.
$6500—Glendale, near Wilson, 6 rooms.
$7000—No. Coronado, 7 rooms.

EASY TERMS, HIGHLAND PARK.
$4000—6 rooms, completely furnished $500 down, $20 a month.

WEST SIDE BUNGALOWS, EASY TERMS.
$5300—Sold st., near 16th; $300 cash.
$5250—Catalina st. near 16th; $300 cash.
$5000—Dower near 16th; $300 cash.
2-STORY WILSHIRE HOMES.
$9000—Bedrooms near Hoover, 6 rooms.
$4850—Westlake near Temple, 5 rooms.
$4500—Bellevue ave., large lot.

MR. PETTY OR MR. NORTHROP, Wil. 2201.

NEAR SEVENTH AND HOOVER.
A few Westlake, Wilshire bargains, located near this office. Quick action.
$5000—Five modern bungalow, garage.
$6000—6-room cottage bungalow, double garage.
$6500—6-room cottage bungalow, double garage.
$3500—7-room 2-story house, garage lot 60x132.

FURNISHED WILSHIRE HOME.
$11,000—Modern 10-room home, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, garage. 60x132. $2,000 will handle it. Will sell partly furnished for $12,250.

WESTLAKE SACRIFICE BUNGALOW.
$5000—West 12th st., near Burlington. Lot 50x150, modern bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, buffet, lawn, flowers; double garage; all at the price of a vacant lot.

FORECLOSED BARGAIN
TWO-FLAT BUILDING BOUTH.
$4500—West 42nd st., between Main and Moline, 12 rooms, arranged for two 6-room flats; 2 entrances, furnace, hardwood floors, tiled bath, etc.; rents $60 per month originally, now at foreclosure price. Can be used for one or two families. A real snap. $1,000 more cash.

MR. CRANE 554487.

APARTMENT SITE INCOME.
$9250—South Coronado street, near W. Seventh st., 2 lots, 100 feet front, 150 feet deep; lot 50x150 to 16-foot vacated alley. Fine site, close in and the rents are the best. Cash payment is worth the whole value of the property. Will consider exchange for fine 6-room bungalow in unexceptional district. Owner has to go East, and must sell. Price $9250. Will not turn down any reasonable offer. Call at once.

F. W. CROAKE, 7th and Hoover. 554487.
Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

FOR SALE—

AN UNUSUAL HOME.

SOLID TILE CONSTRUCTION.

12 LARGE, BEAUTIFUL ROOMS,

MUST BE SEEN TO APPRECIATE.

WONDERFUL TERRACED LOT.

190x175.

4 master bedrooms—2 complete baths—2 toilets. Extra maid's room and bath. Magnificent living-room and all other rooms. Wholesome light and all

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF.

Words fail me to fully describe this out of the ordinary EXCLUSIVE HOME.

EXCLUSIVE LOCATION—Just off Huntington blvd. No more beautiful spot anywhere.

SEE

W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
INVESTMENTS,
(AUTHORIZED SELLING AGENT.)
401-2 VAN NUYS BLDG.

"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE HOMES."

FOR SALE—

LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS.

Compare them with any offered in today's paper and then come prepare to buy.

$3500, ONLY $500 DOWN.
Six-room bungalow, all built-in effects, garage, lawn, etc. These terms to responsible people only.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
5-room, modern bungalow near Manual Arts. Price $3500, $1000 cash balance monthly.

$4000.
SOUTHWEST, ON CORNER.
Modern bungalow, 6 large rooms, hardwood throughout; coal front furnace. Built to the minute, not a scratch on it. Terms. Hurry.

$9500.
WILSHIRE BEAUTY.
Wonderful 8-room, home, plastered exterior, rooms extra large hardwood throughout; floor furnaces, basement, garage, lawn, flowers etc.

WALTER R. HOLLY CO.,
Phone 8514-8515. Suite 607 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Wilshire district, spacious 11-room house, ONLY $18,000.

Too elaborate for finished throughout to give details in ad. Must be seen to be appreciated. Or will sell unfurnished. Can't be duplicated for $25,000.

This is part of an estate, priced at a big sacrifice for quick sale. This fine home was built by late owner for his own use. Can be seen by appointment only. Located on Wilshire drive, Wilshire district.

Corner lot, 64x174, covered with shrubbery, flowers and everything that goes to make beautiful surroundings for a fine home.

HALL AND SCOTT,
224 Security Bldg. Phone 62003.

FOR SALE— $10,750.

A SNAP FOR SOMEONE.

Splendidly constructed 5-room residence, South Westlake section, south Burlington, between 16th and Pico. Has small den, extra large living-room, comfortable dining-room, nice kitchen with tile drainboard, breakfast-room, screen porch with extra toilet, tubs, etc. Three fine closets, sleeping porch and bath on second floor. Just recently redecorated.

Beautiful, comfortable, substantial home for the low price of $10,500. Must sell immediately.

JOSEPH H. SMALLEY COMPANY,
Phone 2000. 634 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 64241

FOR SALE—PRICE $4500, 9 ROOMS, BATH AND garage, lot 50x120; within a block of Hoover and Adams sts.; close in and the richest class residence portion of Los Angeles; immediate possession given. G. C. HORTON, 222 American Bank Bldg. Telephone 62084.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, WILSHIRE DISTRICT, beautiful corner location on boulevard, well built, comfortable home strictly modern, seven rooms, two baths, garage. Price $15,000 or will be furnished if desired. Address A, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

HOUSES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL ANGELUS MESA.

The value of a homesite is tremendously increased if it commands an indestructible landscape, valley or mountain view.

The trend of high-class home buying is now toward the hills, the mesas and high spots. Hollywood, Altadena and Beverly Hills property is high, priced because most of it is high and affords an outlook upon Southern California's scenic grandeur.

To see nothing in front of you but your neighbor's house becomes monotonous. That is why low-lying property is comparatively low priced.

Millions of dollars worth of residence property has been sold at Angeles Mesa because this beautiful subdivision commands an inestimable view. You obtain all of Hollywood's advantages ad about.

ONE-HALF THE PRICE.

WE WANT YOU TO SEE ANGELUS MESA—WE WANT YOU TO COMPARE VALUES HERE WITH ANYTHING ELSE ON THE MARKET.

IMPORTANT ANGELES MESA FEATURES.

Above the smoke and fog and damp of the lower levels.

$1,500,000 worth of homesites sold in 15 months.

Almost the same distance from Fifth and Broadway as East Hollywood.

Excellent business, hotel, club, church, school advantages.

A community of well-to-do, intelligent, cultured people.

Hills cool and dry; perfect drainage. Splendid climate, cool in summer, warm in winter.

Water enough to the seaside to get invigorating breezes.

One blessing and fifty miles of mountain ranges visible from here. Every business and commerce district of Los Angeles can be seen on clear days.

You can see Hollywood, Colegrove, Sherman and Beverly Hills.

A better view than millionaires have paid big prices for in the suburban foothills sections.

Angeles Mesa has costly public improvements.

Wide streets and Parkways—ornamental trees and shrubs, fully grown, artistic, ornamental lighting system.

Two car lines, 5-cent fare.

Over $300,000 worth of homes built here while our country was at war.

@ 100 NEW HOMES
JUST STARTING.
34 HOMES ALMOST COMPLETED.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES
ALL READY FOR OCCUPANCY.

At extremely low prices. They are surrounded by velvety lawns, ornamental shrubbery and flowers. These residences have architectural enhancements distinctly their own. Individuality, distinction and appointments equipped with the very latest improvements.

$8750—EASY TERMS.

One of the classical colonial bungalows ever built in Los Angeles. Two fine fireplaces, porch across front; extra large living-room, pretty dining-room, opening to large patio, delightful entrance hall with leaded glass, beautifully finished in mahogany and solid ivory; fine lighting fixtures, and exceptional-ly large basement. Large garage; fine lawn and flowers, etc.

$9000—EASY TERMS.

Large colonial bungalow, east front, fine view, large cement porch across front; large living-room with fireplace, which can be used as an emergency bedroom, having a den, dining-room and closet combined; dining-room with French doors opening to side porch; 2 bedrooms with late closets and conveniently large bath, pedestal lavatory, etc. Kitchen and bath with all the latest built-in conveniences. Breakfast-room with built-in sideboard; fine quality oak floors throughout; pretty lighting fixtures, and beautiful wall paper.

$7850—EASY TERMS.

This is one of the most attractive bungalows in Los Angeles, Spaniorama is the foremost effort in fine construction and fine finishing. Beautiful tiled entrance hall, living-room and sun room, extending across the entire front; 3 large bedrooms, wonderful kitchen, large tile bath and shower bath.

TO SEE THE PROPERTY
Take Grand ave. car, get off at Mesa drive. Get off at Mesa drive and call at tract office, or drive to 54th st. and then west to Mesa drive, and you will find one of our representatives will call for you and show you the property.

ANGELES MESA LAND COMPANY,
Owners and Builders.
433 S. Hill st. Phone 60015.

Reference: Any bank.

FOR SALE—
PRICE $18,000. NOTICE! TERMS.

$10,000 GIVEN AWAY
To the man with the FAMILY. This beautiful 14-room, 2-story, strictly RESIDENCE FURNISHED. Residence, FURNISHED, ready to move into. Large Living-room 22x40 ft. Dining-room 15x27 ft. Immense reception hall, den, sun room, sun parlor, kitchen, all built-in effects. Large gas ranges, white enameled refrigerator. Servants' room. Double bath, tile floor, shower. SOLAR HEATING. Third floor, large sleeping porch. Basement with furnace, laundry, fruit cellar, etc. Garage. Beautiful lawns, driveways and retaining walls, fine and three-fourths acres ground beautifully laid out, lawns, flowers, shrubbery, etc. Situated on 5 acres of ground on a little knoll overlooking San Gabriel Valley, Pasadena, Alhambra, etc. Only 25 minutes from 4th and Broadway. Only 2 blocks to carline. Owner, MRS. DAVIES, for appointment today, 77211.

FOR SALE—WELL BUILT, MODERN, NICELY furnished, 7-room cottage, with fine pond with roses; nearly one acre, garage, outbuildings, fruit, chickens, pine poultry. No. 1 location, close in, 2 blocks from car. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price $6,000. Terms. Address J. box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

BRANTLEY & FLYNN, 416 Wheeler Bldg. 64197.

FOR SALE—POSSESSION QUICKLY, SOUTHWEST; 6 rooms and bath, $3600. Cinnamon, near West ave. 43rd. Grand ave. car, service and 10 min. to city.) This property was carefully built for a home by the owner, who is moving East. Has fine and clear, strictly built-in data, bookcase and large buffet, Frenchwood floors throughout. Inlaid and carefully matched daghed grass cloth. One of the prettiest bedrooms you ever saw. Large front porch, 6 windows. These 2 rooms 6 months ago rented for $40 per month. Has fine tenth view, garage; oak floors, cabinet kitchen, large screened sleeping porch. 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs, reached from hall connecting them and living room, ample closet and linen space; best of white enamel finish throughout. Gas in every room, large front porch, cement floor. Price $3600, $1000 cash, balance 7 per cent. OWNER, phone Vermont 2914.

COMPETELY FURNISHED BUNGALOW

IN WILSHIRE.

7 rooms, all very spacious and sunny. Fine woodwork, finish and decorations, house practically new. Has fine 5-piece bath, nice kitchen with breakfast-room, tile-appointed kitchen. 2 sleeping rooms. This place must be sold today, and at the very low price of $6,000. Terms, $1,000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Furniture almost new, and of the very best. Ask for Mr. Evans.

Ralph O. Williams. Albert C. Walter.

WILLIAMS & WALTER,
709 Van Nuys Bldg.
7th and Spring sts. Pico 105.

FOR SALE— $6000.

WILSHIRE.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME.

Just like new, and undervalued, $5000.00. Better than some priced at $14,000.

Fine 85th large lot with lawn front and rear, located close to Western ave.

Large living room with stone fireplace. Dining room with handsome built-in buffet. Kitchen with breakfast nook in white enamel.

Large tile bath and 4 fine bedrooms.

Garage with cement floor.

Will make fair terms and sell furniture if desired. Phone for appointment. We shall be glad to show it and are positive you will be pleased.

ALBERT I. LINDHOLM or J. D. HAMMOND.
812 Laughlin Bldg. 13712 or 65623.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.

$9000.

10 room house, modern.
Cor. lot, 50x150; garage.
North of 23th near (crescent car line.
A. C. OVERPECK, with T. E. STOCKWELL.
Phone 11952. 304 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE — OWNER GONE ON A RANCH, must sell 8 rooms, modern, hardwood floors; tot 50x150; garage; fruit, fine chicken corral, small lawnmower, balance like rent. Immediate possession, 251 N. WELLINGTON. Boyle 855.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW ON 3 acres, all kinds bearing fruit, garage, in San Gabriel Country Club, $3500. OWNER, 3258 Grove Hills. 62502.

FOR SALE—
$10,000.
10 rooms. 10 rooms. Wilshire.
$5,000 rooms. West Adams.
BLACKMORE, Security Bldg. 62261. Main 9436.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, 4 BEDROOMS UPstairs, fine close-in residence section. Owner needs money. Must sacrifice. $7500. MR. HIRE, sole agent. 560058.

FOR SALE—TWO HOUSES ON ONE LOT, 9 and 4 rooms, close in, two cars. Price $2500 cash, condition, 1114½ E. AVE. 24. Address 7 box 485, evening HERALD OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, CLEAR, LOT 60x135 to paved alley, $3000. Owner, WEST 40126.

HOUSES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

62261. ROLAND BOLGIANO, 1216 Haas Bldg. Agent for Exclusive Homes.

$7250.

NEW WHITE DUTCH COLONIAL.
NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.

On a large east front lot, 60x158 feet, having large living-room, large dining-room, parquet, two bedrooms, tiled bath and shower, wonderful breakfast-room with an abundance of cupboards and drawers, hardwood floors throughout, tiled kitchen. A really wonderful home. Could not be duplicated today elsewhere for less than $8500. Party desiring to move east has instructed us to place on it the lowest possible cash price. Terms. PHONE 62261.

WORTH $12,500—SACRIFICE $15,500.

NEW WILSHIRE WHITE CEMENT, NEAR PELISSIER SQUARE.

LARGE 75-FT. FRONT, CORNER LOT.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1 TO 5 P.M.

802 S. MANHATTAN.

This fine home built by owner, who spared no expense to make it an ideal and perfect home, but conditions have arisen that make it necessary to sell it quickly, and ALL CAN TALK! Finished in solid mahogany. Let us show you and you will be thoroughly and quickly convinced of its superior merits. In our opinion, it is an extraordinary bargain and will be sold quick. Phone 62261.

A BANKER'S HOME, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED

$25,000 FOR $17,500.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Located on beautiful Normandie blvd., just north of Wilshire blvd. Built by owner for a permanent home, having an extra large living-room 40x20 feet, large dining-room with an exceptionally handsome built-in buffet, breakfast-room, kitchen, cement basement, fine furnace, hot water heater, second floor, 3 extra large bedrooms, two baths and shower; closed sleeping porch, large enough to hold four double beds; cement driveway, garage, flowers, lawn, shrubbery. The furniture, oriental rugs, draperies, etc., actually cost $10,000 and are in A-1 condition. The house could not be rebuilt today under $12,500. The lot is conservatively worth $5000. We offer all for $17,500, half cash, balance 5 years, 7 per cent. Will consider a reasonable all cash offer. PHONE 62261.

ARTISTIC ENGLISH MANSION.

COST $80,000. SACRIFICE $35,000.

COMPLETELY, HANDSOMELY FURNISHED.

FOUR BATHS, FIVE BEDROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH.

This magnificent home, built by the owner but four years ago, at a cost of $25,000 to the decedent of the lot, which is worth $10,000. The furniture, costing $20,000, is located on a Wilshire northeast of Western, where it commands a full benefit of the sun's rays the entire day. Certainly not to be duplicated today elsewhere for less than $50,000. Party desiring to move east has instructed us to place on it the lowest possible cash price. Terms. PHONE 62261.

WORTH $22,500—SACRIFICE $15,500.

NEW WILSHIRE WHITE CEMENT, NEAR PELISSIER SQUARE.

LARGE 75-FT. FRONT, CORNER LOT.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1 TO 5 P.M.

802 S. MANHATTAN.

This fine home built by owner, who spared no expense to make it an ideal and perfect home, but conditions have arisen that make it necessary to sell it quickly, and ALL CAN TALK! Finished in solid mahogany. Let us show you and you will be thoroughly and quickly convinced of its superior merits. In our opinion, it is an extraordinary bargain and will be sold quick. Phone 62261.

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$10,000.
EIGHT ROOM 59TH CHALET
NORTHWEST CORNER WILSHIRE AND ——
Sunshine in all rooms all day. Living-room large dining-room, breakfast-room, sun parlor, and sun kitchen and lower; complete the first floor. Second floor, two bedrooms, bath and lavatory. Hardwood decorated. Subject to $2000 mortgage. Balance cash. PHONE 62261.

WILSHIRE'S ROYAL PALACE.

SACRIFICE $28,500—COST $45,000.

WHITE CEMENT BRICK, RED TILE ROOF.

LARGE SOUTHWEST CORNER, TERRACED LOT.

This home is one of the most exclusive show places in Wilshire district. Shown by appointment only. Exclusive agent, ROLAND BOLGIANO, for special appointment.

62261. ROLAND BOLGIANO, 1216 Haas Bldg. Agent for Exclusive Homes.

FOR SALE—

$2000.

5-room new modern bungalow. Lot 25x65; Located in northwest near Hollywood. $1500 cash, balance mortgage.

$5000.

7-room modern bungalow. Lot 40x150. Located in southwest near Catholic school and car line. Close to two car lines. Has hardwood floors, built-ins, fireplace and gas fireplace. $2000 cash, balance easy.

$5000.

6-room modern bungalow, furnished. Lot 50x150. In southwest, good location. Bargain. $1000 cash, balance easy.

$12,000.

Beautiful modern 9-room house. Hardwood floors, lovely elec. and gas fixtures, instantaneous water heater, cement basement, and furnace; garage, cement floor. Close to Venice and Ocean. A lovely home in a fine location. $6000 cash, balance $100 per mo.

A. C. OVERPECK, with T. E. STOCKWELL.
Phone 11952. 304 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—C. WILTON NEAR WILSHIRE.

$10,500.

Wonderfully attractive colonial home. Finished in old

Realty Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE REALTY COMPANY,
SPECIALISTS IN
Homes in Wilshire. Homes in Belmont.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN.

TODAY IS THE DAY! We have a wonderful selection of up-to-date BARGAINS in HOLLYWOOD, all nicely located in NORTH WILSHIRE and SOUTH HOLLYWOOD, and many of them in the immediate vicinity of the SOUTHERN BRANCH of the UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Come out to our BRANCH OFFICE, the first on the left, and our salesmen show you the GAINS IN BUNGALOWS."

FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW

$4200. $1000 To close an estate we offer for quick sale this five-room furnished bungalow on high lot, well built and modern. Will rent for $40 per month. Terms, $1000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Phone owner, 10 to 12 a. m. or 2 to 4 p. m., 1 Mr. Brown, 6 L. L. Brownworth Bldg. Main 6700.

OWNER'S HOME.
MODERN CRAFTSMAN BUNGALOW.
1 BLOCK FROM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL.
1 BLOCK FROM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL.
1 BLOCK FROM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Realty Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

FOR HOMES AT RIGHT PRICES
C. C. C. TATUM—REALTOR.

FOR SALE—$12,500

One of the finest homes on Crenshaw Blvd. Lower floors in solid dark oak finish; upper floors white enamel; living-room, 2 fireplaces; dining-room and den downstairs, 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch upstairs, with exceptional tile bathrooms. This place cannot be rented to be any cheaper. Reasonable terms can be arranged. See MR. STAUB.

FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE.

Near Wilshire Blvd. 6-room residence on S. St. Andrews; lot 70x125. Must positively have cash. Owner is out of the city. Actual value, $9,000; will take $8,000 for quick sale. Call 1016 Stock Exchange Bldg.

SWELL 5-ROOM CHALET.

A big bargain in high ground, West End; finished in beautiful style of Spanish-ivory and Vallery. Large living-room, fireplace, open sunny breakfast-room, convenient kitchen, large screen porch, laundry trays; cement basement, piped for furnace; beautiful lawn and flowers; all for $4,250. Terms; $1,000 cash, balance like rent. Address H. 301 Times Office.

FOR SALE—$4,250 WESTLAKE DISTRICT COTTAGE.

$2,000 CASH, BUY ROOMS $2,000.
ONLY TWO BLOCKS FROM WONDERLAND PARK.
LOT IS 50x150 WELL LANDSCAPED.
PRICE, EAST FRONT, HIGH GROUND.
DIETZ & JOHNSON.
703 S. ALVARADO ST. WE. 1910.

FOR SALE—$6500
WESTLAKE DISTRICT COTTAGE.
$2,000 CASH, BUY ROOMS $2,000.
ONLY TWO BLOCKS FROM WONDERLAND PARK.
LOT IS 50x150 WELL LANDSCAPED.
PRICE, EAST FRONT, HIGH GROUND.
DIETZ & JOHNSON.
703 S. ALVARADO ST. WE. 1910.

FOR SALE—$6,250
CHALET TYPE
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Only occasionally is there a cozy home of this type for sale in the beautiful Wilshire district. Most exclusive neighborhood; choice well-to-do residents in every block. Within walking distance of Miss Mack's workers and both downtown. The most convenient yet artistic home we have had to offer many a day. See this one and you will like it. Will not last long, as it is moderately priced at $250,000.

MARSHUT & BENSON,
1021 Van Nuys Bldg. 00011

FOR SALE—
I am offering for sale this week the best buy in Los Angeles.
A perfect 10-room residence on a lot having a 74-foot frontage by 178 feet depth, on one of the finest corner streets in the city. There is a choice assortment of shrubbery and large, both front and rear. Wide concrete drive and double garage.
This will be a real home this is it and the price is $20,000 under a bank appraisement. It is not the kind you could be duplicated for what I am offering the property.
$10,850.
Or can be seen by appointment during the week
PAUL C. WHITNEY,
321 Black Bldg. 10021

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S ELEGANT RESIDENCE—
BEAUTIFUL NORTH ARDMORE.
$7800. $7800.
MOST WONDERFUL VIEW.
Hardwood floors throughout, 2 baths, 8 rms., sleeping porch and both upstairs; large corner lot, shaded; beautiful rooms. The sort of home being sought after. Can give one the feeling of a home. The elegant dining-room, with its rich mahogany buffet is a thing of beauty. The breakfast room and lovely linen cabinets adjoining all combine to make this a most desirable home and the up-to-date conveniences are everywhere bright and modern. You can't help but like this home and it is priced ridiculously low at—
$7,500.

11-ROOM
WHITE PLASTER HOUSE.
WILSHIRE'S CHOICEST LOCATION.
If you are looking for a real home built for a home, on a large lot of ground better than which there is no better, you're house-hunting is over. All large, cheerful rooms, tastefully finished in selected hardwood; quality throughout. Three baths. In fact, we cannot attempt to enumerate the good points—nothing is lacking. Let us show you this place by appointment at your own time. We think it is of interest owner said it will have a new one soon at—
$15,500.

9-ROOM
CHALET TYPE
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Only occasionally is there a cozy home of this type for sale in the beautiful Wilshire district. Most exclusive neighborhood; choice well-to-do residents in every block. Within walking distance of Miss Mack's workers and both downtown. The most convenient yet artistic home we have had to offer many a day. See this one and you will like it. Will not last long, as it is moderately priced at $20,500.

HEART OF WILSHIRE.
Beautiful homesite north of Boulevard. 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor; living-room, beautiful fireplace; Cal Vernum, hardwood floors; Dutch garage; lot protected; quick sale for $10,500; half cash. This includes excellent furniture, piano, Victrola, dining-room, etc. For quick sale. Owner, MR. MERRIT, with
C. C. C. TATUM—REALTOR.
1309½ 6th Floor Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 3803.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE SACRIFICE
By Owner.
Must be sold at once.
Two well built 5-room house, location high and sightly in Boyle Heights, on 2 lots; 2 bedrooms; sleeping porch and both upstairs; large corner and driveway with beautiful bullet, breakfast-room and kitchen; furnace; extra automatic water heater in basement; also heavy automatic clothes trays; cement basement; piped for furnace; beautiful lawn and flowers; all for $4,250. Terms; $1,000 cash, balance like rent. Address H. 301 Times Office.

FOR SALE—$2,500 WESTLAKE
Nice 5-room bungalow on Rockhill Ste., price $2750. This 5-room, 2-car garage, Belgian mosaic, MYERS T. WHITE.
670 Title Ins. Bldg. 04070

FOR SALE—STUCCO HOME $1500, IN ALL WIL. Modern, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, bath, tile, all the conditions of a country home without the disadvantages. Close to Country Club site. Corner, 6, for $4,750. TERMS CONSIDERED. COMMONWEALTH INVESTMENT CO.
OWNER. 812 Union Oil Bldg. Main 8468

FOR SALE—
RARE OPPORTUNITY.
$6500—Beautiful Fremont home, 5 rooms, 2-car garage, convenient to rooms and all conveniences; finish throughout, newest approved finish; desirable neighborhood. Must be sold at once. Terms. See MR. WHITELAW, owner.
E. R. SCHWARZKOPF,
Main 8168. 04066
Home Bldg.

FOR SALE—VERMONT SQUARE BARGAIN.
$4,250—6-room house, 2 blocks from car line, in good, fixed part of beautiful Vermont Square; nice corner, near library, park, schools and car; lawn and flowers; $850 cash will handle; terms to suit. Owner, 1423 E. 42d st., Vernon 1412.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW—Westlake district. Rented until Feb. 1920, at $150 a month. Will sell furniture and property for $7500 A. P. DIETZ, for Mr. Biddle with DIETZ & JOHNSON, 703 S. Alvarado Street.

FOR SALE—LOTS W. 20TH ST. FURNISHED OR unfurnished cottages, 4 rooms and bath, $2,000 to $2,500; $500 cash, balance $20 per month. 1421 W. 20th st., unfurnished, 5-room cottage, floors, large lot, clear. Cash or terms. Call 10414.

FOR SALE — FINE 2-STORY RESIDENCE, 8 rooms, built for my home, with all conveniences and in perfect condition; 2 blocks from car line; a bargain at $7500. Phone owner for appointment only. Price $7500. Phone VERMONT 2161 between 10 and 12 a. m.

FOR SALE—EIGHT-ROOM RESIDENCE, ALL modern conveniences, splendidly located, rooms good size, light and in large lot, garage; $7,000. CHAS. W. MAYNARD & SONS, Owner, 1015 Stock Exchange Bldg. Main 8470.

FOR SALE—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 5-ROOM attractive home, fire surrounding, large lot, garage, basement, furnace, new school and business district; $4,000; terms. Lot alone, $1,500. 1017 E. 41st st.

FOR SALE—$5000, 7 ROOM, MODERN IM. Choice central location, close to Lincoln High School; 2 blocks car; and exhibit this; no better $5000 in Los Angeles. Phone owner, L. B. PRITCHETT, 71656.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, RACHEL for $2750, worth $3500. Phone owner, Call 323 MERCANTILE PLACE.

FOR SALE—FOUR ROOMS AND BATH, $2,75. Lot 50x150, paved, close car lines. OWNER, 1407 E. Pico.

FOR SALE—$6500, HIGH GROUND.
6-room house, modern, 2-story home. Only $1,000 cash will buy a beautiful bungalow in a colonel. If taken at once, which should be done for $2,000. This place cannot be duplicated for $3,000. Call 1016 Stock Exchange Bldg. Main 8470.

FOR SALE—
$1200
Subdivision home in the city of Los Angeles, 2 miles from Main st. Only $50 down, 6 per cent interest. Lot 70x170. Would consider car change for improved 2 lots equal. ATHENS ON THE HILL
Owner, Vermont 3800.

FOR SALE—
$1000 cash will buy a beautiful bungalow in a colonel if taken at once, which should be done for $2,000. This place cannot be duplicated for $3,000. Call 1016 Stock Exchange Bldg. Main 8470.

FOR SALE—$2750—WESTLAKE DISTRICT COTTAGE.
$500 CASH, $27 MONTH.
LOT 50x150, WELL LANDSCAPED; PARK.
ONLY TWO BLOCKS FROM WONDERLAND PARK.
LOT IS HIGH AND WELL LANDSCAPED.
PRICE, EAST FRONT, HIGH GROUND.
DIETZ & JOHNSON.
703 S. ALVARADO ST. WE. 1910.

GILCHRIST-SAUNDERS CO., Exclusive Agts.
720-21 Stock Bldg. Phone 10024

FOR SALE—
WAKE UP! OWN YOUR OWN HOME.
SEE THESE HOUSES.
You can make your own terms and will buy one of these bungalows if a restricted payment is sufficient. NOW DOWN $100 and $25 per month will buy one of these bungalows; all modern conveniences; hardwood floors throughout; fine location; close to car line. Address H. 301 Times Office.

FOR SALE—1114 W. VERNON AVE., MODERN 5-room bungalow; cement walks and drive; well built home; lot 50x150. Large rooms; hardwood floors throughout; fine location; close to car. Price, $4,250. Terms, $1,000 cash, balance like rent. Key at 1116 W. Vernon ave. Owner, COMMONWEALTH INVESTMENT CO. 812 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—
RARE OPPORTUNITY.
$6500—Beautiful Fremont home, 5 rooms, 2-car garage, convenient to rooms and all conveniences; finish throughout, newest approved finish; desirable neighborhood. Must be sold at once. Terms. See MR. WHITELAW, owner.
E. R. SCHWARZKOPF,
Main 8168. 04066
Home Bldg.

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703 S. ALVARADO ST. WE. 1910.

GILCHRIST-SAUNDERS CO., Exclusive Agts.
720-21 Stock Bldg. Phone 10024

FOR SALE—
$4000 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. $4000
MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
Well built bungalow, could not be duplicated for the price. Right in the heart of Arlington Heights; close to Manual Arts High; 2 blocks car line. This home is well worth $4,500 and is priced for quick sale. Only $1,000 cash, balance $30 per month. Key at 1016 Stock Exchange Bldg. Main 8470.

FOR SALE—
$4000 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. $4000
MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
Well built bungalow, could not be duplicated for the price. Right in the heart of Arlington Heights; close to Manual Arts High; 2 blocks car line. This home is well worth $4,500 and is priced for quick sale. Only $1,000 cash, balance $30 per month. Key at 1016 Stock Exchange Bldg. Main 8470.

FOR SALE—
$2000 WESTLAKE DISTRICT COTTAGE. $2000
$500 CASH, $20 MONTH.
ONLY TWO BLOCKS FROM WONDERLAND PARK.
LOT IS 50x150, WELL LANDSCAPED.
PRICE, EAST FRONT, HIGH GROUND.
DIETZ & JOHNSON.
703 S. ALVARADO ST. WE. 1910

Realty Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS—
Beautiful 6-room modern bungalow and 5-room bungalow; must sell; terms; $1000 cash, balance like rent; house 846 Lucas ave.

FOR SALE—
One of the prettiest Colonial bungalows on North Serrano ave.; 6 rooms, sleeping porch, garage; $6000. 3240 Hillcrest ave.

A Five Nights cruise; modern home; 7 rooms; fine fireplace; Hardwood floors throughout; all in fine condition and owner must leave; beautiful garage. Owner home all day. Easy terms.

HIGHLAND PARK.
A real home on Mill-st.; 6 rooms; 3 bdrms.; large lot; garage; $4500; terms. Owner, 5 Mill-st.

AN UNDESIRABLE SALE.
Beautiful modern 7-room bungalow; fireplace, close to the car; lot 50x150; $4500; terms. Owner, 1000 Commercial-st., Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
AT A SACRIFICE.
MUST SELL THIS WEEK.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
AT A SACRIFICE.
MUST SELL THIS WEEK

Realty Liners.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

WEST HOLLYWOOD LOTS.
$750.
$750.

BUNGALOW LOTS
IN
McNAIR PLACE.

$750.
$750.

Stylish place extends from Gardner to Crescent, between Selma and Sunset boulevards. The lots face on shade trees already set:

Crescent,
Orange Grove,
Filard,
Genesee,
Fuller,
Stanley,
Cowan,
Fuchs and
Gardner ave.

Use our list only on days blanks appear, unless you are looking for a lot. Lots for Sale or Exchange, Modern Homes and Flats and Business Blocks and the Ocean.

A visit to the tract will convince you that we offer choicest lots in Hollywood, or for business, that nearby in Hollywood, or Los Angeles, and their value is equaled.

The initial low prices stated through the action of many of the best builders in West Hollywood have been withdrawn, as the result of labor, material and building ladder conditions, as stated in other columns.

While visiting the tract notice the many fine dwellings that are being built out. Many more are to start as soon as papers are out of escrow.

Notice how attractive is terrain and — for quite above, but also for the wonderful view of the mountains, the ocean, the valleys, and both school and car lines. Many people are now planning to build on the front.

On the first day the new prices will be asked from $100 to $150 a lot.

In making a selection, of a lot at this time, you may secure the lot that fronts your home for a term of years, or lease and let it to some trade, or business man, or business to the rear of bungalow you prefer as a neighboring improvement.

REMINDER!

Please us for a marked map and further information.

FRANK H. AYRES
[illegible] 421 Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—

207 ROW.

HEART OF HOLLYWOOD TRACTS.

LOTS SELLING RAPIDLY TO BUILDERS AND HOME MAKERS.

BUILDING ACTIVE.

LAST CLOSE-IN SECTION IN HOLLYWOOD.

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL,
PUBLIC SCHOOL,
STORES, BANKS, CHURCHES,
THEATERS, PUBLIC LIBRARY.

GOOD STREET CAR SERVICE.

NEW STREETS BEING IMPROVED.
PAID FOR AND INCLUDED IN PRICE.

TAKE HOLLYWOOD BLVD. CARS TO HUDSON AVE. AND WALK SOUTH TO SEWARD, A DE LUX PAT.
OR
DRIVE OUT SUNSET BOULEVARD, TURN SOUTH AT SEWARD ST.,
OR
TAKE SANTA MONICA BLVD. CAR TO HOWARD, AND WALK NORTH.

TRACT OFFICE,
6608 DE LONGPRE AVE., COR. OF HOWARD.
OPEN SUN. CHANSON OR MON. EVGS.

GEORGE BROTHERS COMPANY,
MAIN OFFICE, SECURITY BLDG.
PHONES 14627 OR 60907, 7262.

FOR SALE—

$2000.
For sale—Corner lot, 60x132, on Chevalier Hills Subdivision, 1 mile north of Hollywood blvd. Close to Western. 150x120, excellent home site.

$2000.

A high-class bungalow to select from, south of Hollywood blvd. East Tract. Price $2700.

For these and other Hollywood snaps, see or call

C. R. Brunson,
with
DAVID BARRY & CO.
1125 Van Nuys bldg.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, 4-ROOM MODERN bungalow on corner lot, close to Hollywood High School. Owner leaving country. MR. W. HARRETT, 1999 8th ave., city.

FOR SALE—

FLAT, HOLLYWOOD.

4 3-room white cluster flat, income $780, price $12,000. REYNOLDS, 501 Union Bl. Bdwy. 2277.

FOR SALE—2 CHOICE SOUTH FRONT LOTS, half block from Hollywood blvd. car line; suitable for cozy bungalow home; terms to responsible party. 1751 VIRGINIA AVE.

FOR SALE—NEW SIX-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE lot, garage, near car, stores and school. $3600. Phone HOLLYWOOD 2741.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

COOK REALTY COMPANY,
6401 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Holly 228. CORNER OF CAHUENGA. 57223

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT.
BUY THAT HOME NOW.
MAKE THIS YOUR HAPPIEST AND
MOST PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

$2750.
FURNISHED CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Large lot, 50x140 ft. All kinds of fruit and flowers. Home consists of FIVE rooms, 2 bedrooms. Plish of condition. Near 100 car lines, and directly south of Hollywood Center.
Remember you can move right in.
See Mr. Brunel, with
COOK REALTY COMPANY.
Holly 6401 Hollywood Blvd. 57223.

$5750.
MODERN SWISS CHALET.

Located near Gardner Junction and car lines. South front. Lot 50x150.
Contains 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms.
Garage; fine and cooking range.
See Mr. Alexander, with
COOK REALTY COMPANY.
Holly 228. 6401 Hollywood Blvd. 57223.

$6100.
DO YOU WANT A REAL HOME?

Modern 7-room bungalow, three bedrooms. Large living and dining rooms. One bedroom upstairs; elevation; splendid neighborhood. Garage. Real home-seeker will appreciate this value.
See Mr. Alexander, with
Holly 228 COOK REALTY COMPANY. 57223.

$6500.
MOVE RIGHT IN.
Modern five-room Bungalow.
FURNISHED.

Two light and airy bedrooms.
Large living room, dining room and kitchen. Hardwood floors throughout. Gas radiators. Garage with cement drive.
Corner lot; shrubs and high setting. Don't let this bargain get away from you.
See Mr. Brunel, with
Holly 228. COOK REALTY COMPANY. 57223.

$7000.
EXCELLENT VALUE.

FURNISHED six-room bungalow. Living and dining rooms finished in old ivory. Two light bedrooms, sleeping porch. Breakfast room, in sunshine.
All modern built-in features.
Lot 50x150 ft. South and east exposure.
Garage with cement drive.
Terms; will take vacant bungalow home. POSSESSION IMMEDIATELY.
See Mr. Brunell, with
Holly 228. COOK REALTY COMPANY. 57223.

LOTS.

North of Hollywood blvd. 270 ft. on Highland above Franklin. Real bargain at $30 per front foot.

EIGHT A THIRD-QUARTER ACRE RANCH.
WILL EXCHANGE.

For HOLLYWOOD BUILDING lots. Located San Bernardino. REAL COUNTRY HOME PLACE. Five miles from modern town. Lots have all improvements. Oranges, apricots and walnuts now bearing. Alfalfa, electric pumping plant. Owner has other business and wishes to SELL or EXCHANGE. For information regarding this ranch, call

Call Mr Cook, with
COOK REALTY COMPANY,
Holly 228 6401 Hollywood Blvd.
Corner of Cahuenga. 57223.

FOR SALE—
A PLATINAL HOME IN THE FOOTHILLS OF HOLLYWOOD, SURROUNDED BY 10 ACRES PARTLY CULTIVATED AND PLANTED WITH ALMOST EVERY SHRUB AND TREE ATTAINABLE. A PRIVATE BRIDLE PATH LEADS DIRECTLY INTO GRIFFITH PARK. THIS ESTATE IS ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM HOLLYWOOD CAR LINE, HAS A MAGNIFICENT UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OF THE CITY, MOUNTAINS AND OCEAN, SECLUDED FROM THE CHILD WITH FOOD AND AWAIT FRESH AIR CANYONS. THE HOME JUST COMPLETED IS OF ITALIAN AND SPANISH RENAISANCE TYPE HAS LARGE LIVING ROOM, ELEGANTLY TILED BATHS AND SHOWER, SLEEPING PORCH, LARGE HALL, CONV. MAID AND CHAUFFEUR QUARTERS, BILLIARD ROOM. A PRIVATE STREET, BETTERMENTS, LAWN, SHRUBBERY IN ROSE BORDER, PERMANENT, PRIVATE STABLE, ETC. THIS PROPERTY MUST BE APPRECIATED. WILL BE APPRECIATED WILL SELL LESS ACREAGE, IF DESIRED. CALL ON OWNER AT 1970 MORGAN PLACE, OR TELEPHONE HOLLYWOOD 2151 FOR APPOINTMENT.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW
six rooms and bath, including two bedrooms, and breakfast room; all oak floors. Kitchen tiled inside; tiled drainboard; tiled bath; four; weather stripped French doors, soft [illegible] and [illegible]; Cole patent [illegible]; [illegible] and [illegible]; [illegible] and [illegible]; [illegible] and

Realty Liners.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN HUNTERS,

ATTENTION!

Only big lots are put up for quick sale; details depends on

WASHINGTONIAN HOMES,

WILSHIRE DISTRICT,

SIXTH ST. CAR LINE.

$50 CUT IN PRICE.

$50 LOT IMPROVED.

FOR SALE—

SPECIAL SIX

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

BUNGALOWS.

$1600—SEVENTH STREET, near Wilton Place; 50-foot lot; 5-room bungalow; Address owner, lot 1230, Times office.

$1750—WILTON PLACE and Eighth Street, 50-foot lot in high-class neighborhood; 5-room bungalow; Price for quick sale.

$2000—BRONSON AVENUE, one block south of Wilshire Blvd.; 50-foot lot; 5-room bungalow; fine location and rare shrubs.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BUILDING SITE 50x150 ft., on Wilshire Blvd., between Kenmore and Alexandria Aves.; $2500. Address owner, 1104 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—WE LIVE OUTSIDE THE CITY and can let you have a "little farm" inside at $10 per month to work or business in all directions; with beautiful mountain and ocean drive, on the way to Long Beach; City water, electricity, school, police and fire protection; Homes on all sides. Don't be fooled by that "little city farm" sales talk. Let's talk facts. We take Liberty Bonds at par, too. If you can pay $10 per month you can buy. It costs you less than rent to drive you out. I will be at my office SUNDAY, 9 A. M. to 12 M. ONLY. TRACY E. SHERMAN CO

Realty Liners.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE REALTY COMPANY,
H. HALLETT.

HOMES IN WILSHIRE—HOMES IN HOLLYWOOD

BARGAIN BUNGALOW COURTS AND FLATS.

FLATS, HOUSES and BUNGALOW COURTS are paying big in this city today. The demand is constant around the SOUTHERN BRANCH of the UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. The following are well located and bringing in from 15 to 28 per cent. yearly and are splendid investments:

BARGAIN, FLAT HOUSE.

$11,000. Your $*room flats, all rented, near car transfer office. A money-maker; rents have not been raised, but we will guarantee to keep them full at $150 a month; $1800 per year income. Will pay for itself in five years. Up to date, with leading tools, garages and cement back yard. A great chance. Call today or phone 597046.

BUNGALOW COURTS NEAR UNIVERSITY.

$12,000. Terms. Five pretty bungalows, some three and some four rooms, all rented and room for more units. A better bargain was never offered.

$17,000. Income, $2880. The best-constructed flat house in the city. Consist on metal lath, substantial corner, garages and cement back yard; 7 rooms and sleeping porch. Living room 15x18; dining room 12x15; bedroom 14x13; tiled baths and up-to-date kitchens. Can be rented at $60 a flat; $2880 income. A grand investment. Call today or phone 597045.

$18,000. Terms. On Melrose Hill. Six pretty bungalows, 75 feet frontage. Four 4-room and two 5-room bungalows, all rented, bringing in $215, lot can be raised to $220 and more. Every up-to-date feature and attractive in appearance. Do not fail to look at this. Call today or phone 597045.

$21,000. Terms. Near Vermont and Melrose, near University. Delightfully located Fine building, with eight fine apartments, all rented. Combination laundry and cold water in every apartment. A big bargain. Call today or phone 597045.

The above are bargain income properties and located near the SOUTHERN BRANCH of the UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, where the demand for flats and bungalows is enormous.

Our branch office is near by, at
1701 HELIOTROPE DRIVE,
Corner Melrose ave.

Take the Hollywood drive car on Broadway or Seventh and get off at Melrose. Ask conductor, whose car branch office is located and where we have salesmen and autos and can show you bargains in Income property.

WILSHIRE REALTY COMPANY,
760 Heliotrope drive,
Phone 597045.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD COURT

BIGGEST OPPORTUNITY IN LOS ANGELES

20 PER CENT. NET POSSIBLE.

Lot 60x194. One large 12-room modern house (unfurnished.) Rented permanently at $80 per month. Will rent for $75 as is, but could be made into 4 flats and rent for $50 and $60 per month each.

4 furnished court units of 4 rooms and bath and sleeping porch each. Rent furnished at $60 each.

These present rents should be raised $10 to $15 a month each. Owner has not done so.

Figure out the possibilities of this. Well located.

CHOICE BUNGALOW COURT.

Match it for $20,000 if you can. Shown by appointment.

W. T. BROWNRIDGE.

EXCLUSIVE SELLING AGENT,
401½ VAN NUYS BLDG.
62302.

"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES."

FOR SALE—
START 1920 WITH AN INCOME.

16 p.c. income, 2-flat apt., $6000, $2700 down
16 p.c. income, 4-flat apt., $9000, $3000 down
16 p.c. income, 2-flat apt., $11,000, $6000 down
16 p.c. income, 2-flat apt., $15,000, $8000 down
20 p.c. income, 4-flat apt., completely furnished ..... $16,000, $10 000 down

NORTHWEST REALTY CO., 728 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone 64122.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS IN FLATS!

4-family,	$ 6,500; income	$ 840 year
4-family,	$ 8,500; income	$ 1,225 year
4-family,	$ 9,000; income	$ 1,320 year
4-family,	$10,500; income	$ 1,560 year
4-family,	$12,000; income	$ 1,680 year
4-family,	$13,000; income	$ 1,800 year
4-family,	$14,500; income	$ 1,920 year
4-family,	$17,000; income	$ 2,400 year
4-family,	$18,000; income	$ 2,520 year
4-family,	$19,000; income	$ 2,880 year
12-family,	$65,000; income	$ 9,000 year
12-family,	$67,000; income	$11,400 year

At 6 many others. Act quick and see E. ECKERS, 219 Central Bldg. 14552.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful Flat Court,

2 large bedrooms, containing ten flats on large, choice corner; 5c fare; income now $4800 per year. Beautifully improved grounds, makes this a most attractive property at $60,000; $22,000 best bargain offered in this district. Flats are vacant, ready for tenant at $200 per month. Right up to date in every respect.

$22,000—Fine attractive large 6-room flat building in the Wilshire district, Regular value $40,000. Income about $4500 a year.

L. A. INVESTMENT CO., 607 S. Hill St. Main 8970.

FRANK H. AYERS,
607 Investment Bldg. 15428.

FOR SALE—
$7 P. C.—BEST INCOME IN CITY—$8 P. C.
$9000, ONLY $2,000 CASH; BAL. $60 MO., T. P.C.

Extra well built 4-family flat near, to the minute. Large lot, close in East Side district. Must have cash; if you have not, this is without doubt the best buy paying flat building in the city and is commanding the highest price. Don't bother to phone, come in, this will go to the first one seeing it.

RENARD-SMITH CO.,
EHRLEMAN-CURNUTT CO.,
309-314 CENTRAL BLDG.
Sixth and Main. 19911

19911

FOR SALE — ON NORTH BROADWAY, VERY nice location apartment block with two stores and eight flats; 8-room flats, $24,000; nice bungalow and garage, 16 rooms, $10,000; $5000 will handle immediate possession. All rented. Show about 15 per cent. Owner retiring. I have thoroughly established these properties and find them excellent investments. Fuller details improve them. MR. STOCKMAN, 611 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway. Phone 62702.

FOR SALE—
FOUR-FLAT BUILDING, FIVE ROOMS EACH,
ON HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
INCOME ABOUT $2000. PRICE $13,000.
THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN.
GRANN, 6803 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 280803.

FOR SALE—

A Safe Investment.
$30,000 Cash Required.
Will pay 20 per cent. net. One of Wm. Blair's finest brick apartments, furnished and paying $1000 per month, which could be increased 50 per cent. Don't fail to investigate this. Have nothing to compare with it in location and value. See

J. L. ADDIS,
600 Van Nuys Bldg. Subway. 1800.

FOR SALE, QUICK, $50,000.
OVER 10 PER CENT. NET ON $82,500.

Los Angeles 3-story brick apartment house, furnished; net income after paying taxes, insurance and operating expenses, $700 per month and as rents are to go up soon this property could not be duplicated for $87,000 today. For quick sale $50,000. Can be handled for $15,000 if buyer can use the furniture for $10,000 and lease the building, making price $40,000 without furniture. Owner, 24 CHESTNUT, Long Beach.

FOR SALE — INCOME BARGAIN—HOLLYWOOD apartment-house, large lot, 80 rents, at $7,500 per year; only one-half of lot improved; price $60,000; also three-story brick apartment-house, 30 rents, close to downtown; great income proposition, $54,000. Wilshire flats, brand new, rented $350 per month; price $38,500. Beautiful Hollywood bungalow court, 5 units, rents very low, $45,000; also a real income investment at $50,000.

C. C. ALBRIGHT COMPANY,
501 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—4-FLAT BUILDING.

3 and 4 bath rooms, completely furnished; rents $125 month. $12,000. Terms.

$12,500—6-FLAT BUILDING, 4 ROOMS EACH; fine condition. Hollywood way; well rented; $2000 cash, balance terms.

$7,000—6 flats, 4 rooms each; income $840 per year. Phone Broadway 1249.

FOR SALE—$11,000, WHITE PLASTER 4-FLAT BUILDING, WEST SIDE LOCATION. LARGE LOT, BIG INCOME. LIKE NEW. CAN LEASE FLATS AT $140 PER MONTH. WON'T LAST LONG. WESTLAKE REALTY CO., 905 S. ALVARADO.

FOR SALE—INCOME 5 DUPLEX FLATS CLOSE in. A nice home and income, all rented, over 16 per cent, on $26,000 net. Can show more, but must see OWNER. OWNER, WESTERN BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—IF YOU WANT CLEAN-cut income property, paying 10 per cent, on $45,000, in good rental district. Want cash or first trade. Do not buy and save dealer's commission. HOLLY 918.

FOR SALE—$4500 PRESENT INCOME. RENTS $525 mo. Price, $14,000.00. PHONE 62420.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—INCOME.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT FLAT AND BUNGALOW COURT.

Choice section of Wilshire district, between Vermont and Western ave. Present income at old rentals, over $10,000 per year. These can be increased to very materially. Flat building is of high-class two-story building of artistic lines, with exterior of best quality, white cement interior on metal lath. It contains 9 flats; 8 of 5 rooms each, and one of 3 rooms; gas heaters and fireplace in each flat. Income over $400 per month, can be raised a few $500. Price $38,000; half cash and balance in mortgage back to seller.

BUNGALOW COURT.

Twelve units; 7 units are of 4 rooms each and 5 of 3 rooms each, with a very artistically laid-out court. The income is $457 per month, which can be raised. Each unit has a fireplace and also a gas floor or wall furnace. Price of bungalow court is $20,000.

The whole property, including a large corner lot, 60x163, can be bought for $65,000. The lot is now laid out as a park. This lot is suitable for a large flat building. We are exclusive agents for this property. See us immediately, as it is highclass and should sell quickly.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
Wilshire blvd. at Vermont.
Telephone 54010.

FOR SALE—
BIGGEST BARGAIN IN CITY.
$35,000.
TO SETTLE AN ESTATE.

A very choice apartment in a refined, genteel district. On paved street.

12 apartments, all furnished complete with high-grade furniture and linen—gas, garage, etc. Income under old rates $2880 per year. Can arrange reasonable terms. For appointment to see this very wonderful buy see MR. PETERSON.

ON OLIVE ST.

4-flat building on 33th st., income old rates $1040 per month, cut floors and disappearing beds, 40 ft. lot. Must see service in town. Owner must raise money. Will take $24000 cash for its equity, balance mortgage $40000 at 7 per cent. Can be paid off or let run. See MR. PETERSON.

Beautiful, well-built 7-room new colonial bungalow, well situated, on lot 52 ft. in., near car line and schools. Double garage. Leased for 12 months at $100. Owner must have authorized us to let it go at $26500, which is $1000 less than similar homes are selling for. Ask for MR. SEELY.

13303. 626 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 3302.

FOR SALE—
ON BURLINGTON STREET.

The most artistic flat in the city in this close-in district. Income $1920 per year. We can deliver this splendid up-to-date 4-flat house of 5 and 6 rooms each for $14,500.

Buy this, get the income, besides making money on paper for Owner a widow, must sell. See her exclusive agent, MR. KULP, with H. F. KOSCO., 224 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 13462.

FOR SALE—GOOD INVESTMENT.

For sale, modern sculped 4-story and basement brick. Over 60 rooms, including ball, billiard, sun rooms, lobby and parlor. Fine furniture, billiard table and player piano; 4 short blocks from Pete's, near Figueroa, Wide paved street. The building, lot and furniture cannot be duplicated for less than $80,000. Will sell building, lot and furniture for what the building would cost to build, $60,000. Commission to agents. H. A. HEINY, 1011 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—

APARTMENT HOUSE.

Building, lot and furniture. Must be sold at once. Substantial brick building, well furnished, located at W. 10th st., near Alvarado. Present income, $12,000, which can be increased. Price, $62,000, one-half cash.

A. D. VAN VRANKEN,
930 Van Nuys Bldg. Subway. 1800.
Phone Sunset 3 after 6 p.m., West 141.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FOR WEST HOLlywood, San Diego, income property, close-in residence value, $15,000; price, $9000; also 8-acre, 5-room Valencia orange grove, with modern 6-room bungalow, on Charlotta Heights, opposite hotel, near Boosevelto, price, $9000; $5000 cash, down; balance to suit. Address Owner, box 1, Escondido, Cal.

FOR SALE—COLORED POLER, ATTENTION! I AM AGENT FOR GOOD 4-FAMILY FLAT BUILDING ON A CORNER NEAR JEFFERSON ST. PRICE IS $8250 IN CASH AND CLASH LOAN IS MADE FOR HALF THIS AMOUNT ON THE FLATS.

WHO WANTS FREE RENT AND 4% INCOME BESIDES? HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO TURN YOUR VACANT LOT INTO A PAYING PROPERTY ON LONG TIME. ADDRESS V, BOX 580, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$35,000, FURNISHED APARTMENT house, paying $6000 year, garage, Wilshire district, 6th st. car line; $25,000, furn. bungalow court, Hollywood, north of blvd., pays 17 per cent.; $18,000, furn. 2-flat apt. house, pays $900 mo., small expense to operate. $20,000, furn. apt.-house, pays $2120 year. $14,000, 5-flat apt. house, pays $1800 year. W. H. FRANCIS, 632 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. 14519.

FOR SALE — APARTMENT HOUSE—
3-story fronted brick apt. house, biggest sacrifice in the city today; no exceptions, corner lot and over; $10,000 of furniture free. We only ask you to buy the apt., which cannot be duplicated for $85,000; will sell both for $58,000; $18,000 cash required. Now paying me 24 per cent. on money invested. Come in and get particulars if you have $20,000 to invest.

414 LISSNER BLDG.

FOR SALE—FOUR HOUSES ON CORNER LOT; 60x200, facing South Park, ten blocks from Courthouse; this property is located in great demand. Beautiful grounds, two garages, very attractive houses, better construction than now built; rented less than 3-4 area and will sell with one 6-room and 2 5-room houses. Practically new for only $15,000; $5000 cash. HIGBEE-MANN & CO., Realtors, Agents, 5-514 Pantages Theater. Phones: Gar. 2064 or Gar. 622.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL X, WILSHIRE FLAT.
$12,500—WHITE STUCCO—$12,500.

5 large rooms in each of the four flats, hardwood floors throughout, every room has built-in convenience, garages, nice lawn and beautiful shrubs. Present income $200. This is a corner. Act quickly.

Johnson or Grayson,
E. R. ESHLEMAN REALTY CO.,
Phone 5061 GROUND FLOOR, 345-347 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—FLAT BUILDING—
$9000.
THREE FURNISHED
Four 3-room, dressing tents, dressing-rooms located near Manual Arts School, hardwood floors 2 garages; lot 50x170, a bargain and $3000 will handle.

EDWARDS & WEAVER,
1220 Hollingsworth Bldg. 62045.

FOR SALE—

STORES AND APARTMENTS.
$25,000.

One of the best buys in a business corner in Los Angeles, located northeast corner of Wilshire boulevard and Alvarado street; improved with stores and apartments. Call MR. KELLY, 10745.

FOR SALE—$62,000.

By owner. High-class steam heated apt. building, 4 and 5 rooms, choice location, close in; elevator, garages, servants' quarters. Wonderfully located; income $8450, annually. Can be increased. Terms to suit. Address B, box 341, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

SACRIFICE.

A three-story brick apt. house, completely furnished. Well located on west side. Net income, $2200.00 Will trade for lot.

RALPH YOUNG, 64738.
1104 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE FLAT BARGAIN.
Only $14,500. Easy terms.

4-room, 4-flat near Seventh and Hoover; fine condition. Four garages. Excellent neighborhood. Income, $2040. Don't hesitate; this close-in investment. PETTIT, 1132 Merchants' National Bank. 16264.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL
6 FLAT BUILDING.

All flats leased, net income 17 per cent., corner Western avenue and Carlton Way. Call 5510 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., Monday a.m. Straight buy.

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE CORNER, 50 BY 157. 12-room house, three bathrooms. Good location for apartment house, flats or bungalow court. Between flats and good car lines. Positively no agents. Address T, box 434, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TWO DOUBLE BUNGALOWS (2n rooms,) garage for 4 machines, almost brand new; income $1,200 per year; automatic heaters and furnace; located in a beautiful spot in nearby town; terms to suit. See owners, 720 HAAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—I have TWO GOOD TWO-STORY houses on 55 feet in the real apartment-house district, 621 and 623 W. First. Will sell both or any one separately. Owner, 1700 Ivanhoe, Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE FAMILY FLAT, GARAGE, Belle Heights, 5c block from car line. $6000, terms; will pay 10 per cent. on $3000. See T. A. PRATT, with JOHN T. DYE, 324 W. Pine st. Phone Pico 257.

FOR SALE—AN EXTRA CHOICE 8-APARTMENT bldg., completely furnished, fine location; income $2040 yearly. A fine investment. W. H. PRACY, 401 PAC. BLDG. 62115.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN, 4-FLAT BLDG., EACH 5 rooms and sleeping porch; hardwood floors, extra fine location; income $1020 yearly; this is only $11,500. W. H. PRACY, 401 PAC. BLDG.

FOR SALE—FLAT AND BUNGALOWS, $10,500. Income 20 per cent. on price. Cash required $4500; few to spare at 4412 S. HOOVER ST. or call Vermont 5080.

FOR SALE—LARGEST AND BEST EQUIPPED confectionery business in San Diego, central location, big room day business; owners have other business interests that require their time if interested. Address D box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Western ave. stores. Income, $4320.00. Price, $25,000.00.

RALPH YOUNG, 64738.
1104 Van Nuys Bldg.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

BETTER THAN $250 PER MONTH NET ON AN INVESTMENT OF $6500 CASH. PROPERTY COULD NOT BE DUPLICATED TODAY FOR LESS THAN $10,000. WE CAN DELIVER FOR $11,500. UPON MUST BE EXTRAORDINARY TERMS AS TO THE $12,000 DEFERRED PAYMENT.

THINK THIS OVER A BIT. IT MAY SOUND IMPROBABLE TO YOU, BUT IT IS ACTUALLY BETTER THAN IS HERE SET FORTH, AND THE LOCATION IS CONSIDERABLY LESS THAN A MILE FROM 7TH AND BROADWAY. SEE US EARLY MONDAY.

H. J. BENEDICT,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
REALTORS.
SIXTH AND HILL STS.
TEL. 10777.

FOR SALE—

OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
ONLY $13,500.
SURE $1980 YEARLY INCOME.

Improved with thoroughly modern 7-story flat building and charming 2-story residence. Hardwood floors throughout and attractive built-in features both buildings. Each flat consists of 5 large rooms and modern bathroom, besides dressing-room, front and rear porches, cement basement, walks and driveway, garage. Desirably located and close in. A beautiful home and income combined. For immediate sale only $13,500. Terms. Call Mr. Mack, 60191.

K. LUNDEEN CO.,
909 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
NEW WILSHIRE FLATS.
211 South New Hampshire.
Six large rooms each.
Income, $4000.00.
Hardwood Finish.
Sacrifice, $4000.00.

This is a bargain. Cannot be duplicated today for the price. Reduced from $35,000.00 to $32,000.00. The building is only 7 months old; has tiled baths, 5 garages; basement. All leased in good tenants. Shown by appointment only. Telephone OWNER, 572021.

FOR SALE — COMPLETELY AND ELEGANTLY FURNISHED APARTMENT.
$78,000. PRICE $35,000.
WESTLAKE.
YEARLY INCOME $10,000.

This must be sold immediately; owner wants the cash. WORTH $45,000. $20,000 cash will handle. Let us show you the best buy in income property.

EDWARDS & WEAVER,
1220 Hollingsworth Bldg. 62045.

FOR SALE—LONG BEACH APARTMENTS LEAD in permanent rental value heavy summer and winter tourist income. Have beautiful Ocean ave. close-in flat, with four lovely apartments, fashionable district. Price $25,000; good steady income; also several brick apartment buildings up to $85,000; put your three per cent. into non-depreciating rentals that pay big income. E. T. CHURCH, 23 Locust ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
I am forced to dispose of the best proposition in the city. Two 5-room flats, lot 50 feet, total frontage of 270 feet, along 3 streets in a developed business center. Excellent for store, apartments or garage. Large 6-room cottage on property; netting $900, old rates. Other chances. Don't bother to see me. Call MAIN 633, week days.

FOR SALE—

FLAT PROPERTY.
$20,000. INCOME $3360 PER YR.

This is a real buy. Two buildings of four flats each, always rented. Rents have not been raised. For further information see

L. W. NEUWIRTH & CO.,
Suite 735 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$4500, INCOME $60 PER MONTH.

5-room double house, half-block to yellow car, same distance to markets of all kinds, always rented, 4 rooms, bath, toilet in each apartment, good neighborhood, high ground; $1000 cash, balance $30 per month. See owner, 3024 E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—
CAN'T BEAT THIS ONE!

Desirable corner, Flower st., worth $20,000, with most complete Class C bldg. in city. Would rent $80,000. Furnishings cost $30,000. Owing to owner returning to a non-prohibition land, will close out for $80,000, 1-4 cash. No trades. LEWIS, 12000 239 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—MODERN DUPLEX, 4 ROOMS EACH, bargain at $5500. Mortgage $3000 at 6 per cent. Balance $2500. This is rented and beautiful corner lot, 50x150, Hollywood way. Call MR. SEELY, 10479.

FOR SALE—
INCOME PRODUCING COURT.
150x150; income $2100. Price $20,000. Improved with four bungalows, two large dwellings furnished. Good apartment-house site. Four blocks east from Courthouse.

Address V, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

S T O P !
Turn to Page 3
and see wonderful buy.
R. M. GALE CO.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
Apartment-house close in; 12 rooms, completely furnished. NOT LEASED. Price $22,000; $7,000 cash and $25,000 in CLEAR city or suburban property. Must sell at once. See owner at TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$4000 INCOME THIS YEAR, TEN extra rooms next year. One of the finest investment properties in all town. Five-room modern new house and buildings. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price $16,000; $6000 cash. See owner from 1. A. Address A, box 100 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FOUR 5-ROOM FLATS INCOME $250 per month, on Valley, $4,000, terms. Near California Bank. Price $25,000; $9000 will handle. MR. LAMBERT, 62301.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW COURT FACING SUNSET for 15 more bungalows; $4,000, terms. MR. LAMBERT, 62301.

FOR SALE—
One furnished and ready to move in, together with a good income. Don't miss it. Page 3.

R. M. GALE CO.

FOR SALE—TWO RESIDENCES, SAME CORNER lot, east frontage, modern conveniences, near car line, Adams district. Price, $7,000; terms, $600. Splendid condition. Underpriced at $7000. Stand our investigation, believe me. ANDERSON, 1506 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—PAYING 16 PER CENT. ON INvestment, double bungalow and single bungalow, double corner; Southwest. Price $6000. Will exchange for property East Side; appraised at $4000. REYNOLDS, 501 Union Oil Bldg. Broadway 2778.

FOR SALE—12-ROOM APARTMENT, 2 BLOCKS off P. E. Depot, 2 blocks new Terminal Income $125 monthly. Mortgage $6200, 6 per cent., 5 years. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Other bargains. Address BY, box 499, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL BRICK APARTMENT house, including furnishings, Ocean Front; 2 apartments, fitted to suit with high-class tenants. Private baths, laundry, heat. Price $30,000. Terms. OWNER, Wilcox 2d 0.06.

FOR SALE—$14 Sec.—NORTH $25 cor.

Big snap, 47-room building, large lot, near corner of 10th and Figueroa. H. P. ERNST, room 204, Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
One furnished and ready to move in, together with a good income. Don't miss it.

R. M. GALE CO.

FOR SALE — ONLY $12,000, INCOME $2160; choice bungalow apartments; classy W. Adams district; must interest a buyer promptly. See MR. FERGUSSON, 122 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE — STORE ROOMS WITH LIVING rooms, business center of city. Never vacant. Good income. Leasing city. Bargain price $2000, easy terms. Should double rating next fortnight. Address T, box 378, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

S T O P !
Turn to Page 3
and see wonderful buy.
R. M. GALE CO.

FOR SALE—
FLATS.
$13,500.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Four 5-room white plaster, rents $260 per month, 5 garages; a real buy. See EDWARDS, 1220 Hollingsworth Bldg. 62045.

FOR SALE—$12,000, DOUBLE BUNGALOW, WITH bungalow in rear; income $115 per month; beautiful view. Close to car line.

A. J. WARD, 1031 Investment Bldg. 13836.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY. 32-ROOM attractive apartment-house, furniture and lot, income over $350 per month, 6 blocks west of Broadway. Apply owner, on premises Seventh, cor. 613-42.

FOR SALE—EQUITY OF $1450 IN ONE-STORY store room on corner one block from Goodyear plant, balance $1294 at $30 month. Address owner, T. box 500, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

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and see wonderful buy.
R. M. GALE CO.

FOR SALE—$6800, DOUBLE BUNGALOW, BEL-lwood way; this is well built and very attractive. Can be duplicated for $8,000. See A. J. WARD, 1031 Investment Bldg. 13836.

FOR SALE—$6000, BARGAIN, EXCELLENT 10-room duplex. Manual district, automobile and mortgage to $3000; balance cash. Call 1862 WASHINGTON BLDG.

FOR SALE—AT SAN BERNARDINO, CAL., 3 stores-room and rooming house. Income of CORA A. WALL, 1460 Yoberman st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—GOOD INCOME PROPERTY THAT will bear investigation. Will make good terms. See owner at 809 GRANDVIEW AV., near Westlake Park. Phone 52510. Price $16,000.

FOR SALE—$14 Sec.—NORTH $25 cor.

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FOR SALE—GOOD INCOME PROPERTY THAT will bear investigation. Will make good terms. See owner at 809 GRANDVIEW AV., near Westlake Park. Phone 52510. Price $16,000.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, BRICK HOTEL BUILDing, 17 rooms, 2 stores and 2 lounges; rs. $6000 per mo.; lease; $2500. COR., 75x130, WITH 6, 5, 4-room mod. bung. Call 201 BRYSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—$5000; 9-R., 60x120, INGRAHAM near 7th and Union. Apt. alw. OWNER, 62488

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—OWNER WHO TRAVELS CONSIDERably has an apartment-house for sale, within 15 minutes' walking distance to Broadway; fully furnished, free and clear; price asked must be considered one of the greatest bargains offered, as everything is included. Principals only. Address A, box 433, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FLATS, BRICK BUILDING, GARages, etc. Located in heart of eminently Wilshire district. Income $7800 net, above all expenses; under new rental laws. Will not increase before next May by the year. Price $75,000. Will consider well located clear property and some cash as part payment, and take mortgage back for difference. OWNER, 672 Benton blvd. Phone 22370.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM HOLLYWOOD HOME. Built of best material, modern, just location, 2 baths, 4 large bedrooms, hardwood floors, double garage lot 60x160, choice shrubbery, also good income, will rent for 30 per cent. on sale price, on rear lease. OWNER, 7084 Hawthorne ave., Phone Holly 838.

FOR SALE—
A BUNGALOW COURT
That will pay more than 20 per cent. on the purchase price. $20,000.
HOYD-SPRING-LUSCHER, 517-8-19 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—PAYING GROCERY STORES
We have two good paying stores in fine locations. Will sell at invoice.
No. 1 invoice about $2000; rent, $40 with lease.
No. 2; invoices about $1200; rent, $27.50. Both are good, live stores. Business Chance Dept. E 20 CURRIER, 327 So. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
A Real Wilshire Bargain.
See our display ad., page 3.
H. M. GALE CO.

FOR SALE—GREATEST BARGAIN IN CITY. High class white plaster flat building, 4 flats of 5 rooms each. Beautifully finished in ivory and mahogany; splendid location. Income over $1440 per year. Must sell at once; facrificed for $10,500. Requires $11,500 cash. If you have that amount and mean business, owner, Addrese T. box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MUST HAVE MONEY, OWNER WILL sell at a bargain. 2-story corner building, 3 bargain flats, 4 apartments, 2961 E. 55th East First st. If you have cash and are looking for income, phone me. GARVANZA 2048.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY.
Beautiful bungalow court in Hollywood, completely furnished; income $330 a month. Will sacrifice for $27,000 for quick sale.
MRS. WENGER.
69632

FOR SALE—CORNER FIGUEROA & TEMPLE, 100x100 ft. 2 apt. houses with furniture, 60 rooms; 5 stores; immediate possession; good income for particulars, call 8043, TEMPLE ST., or phone 61270.

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM, 2-STORY RENTED home, modern plumbing, hardwood floors, $1500 cash, balance contract run, and $25 per month, 6 per cent int. Cash talks to me. CALL 62317.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY, BEAUTIFUL corner on paved street with 2 bungalows. See owner evenings and Sunday at 5611 80. HOOVER ST., or call 19746.

FOR SALE—MODERN DOUBLE 4-ROOM COmbination bungalows, live in one side and let the other help pay for it. Clear lot to 1-2000, and will handle. Owner, 3524 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW COURT.
7 units which will make you an income of $200 per month, and a fine home. $6000 cash, balance can be paid out of income.
EDWARDS & WEAVER,
1220 Hollingsworth Bldg.
62045.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW, COMPLETEly and nicely furnished, S.W. Lot 50x150; close to Figueroa, double garage. Income $540. Price $5000; terms. Owner, 1862 WASH. BLDG. Will not increase investment 30 per cent. THE CRESCENT REALTY CO., 828 Security Bldg. 61320.

FOR SALE—
A Real Wilshire Bargain.
See our display ad., page 3.
H. M. GALE CO.

FOR SALE—$10,000, 4-FLAT BLDG. HARDwood floors, built-in features, 2 flats furnished. 1277 ELYSIAN PARK AVE. Phone Pico 2837.

FOR SALE — OPPORTUNITY DOES NOT PRESent itself every day like this: $25,000, part cash, balance terms, for 8-room modern home, West Adams. Leased $300 per month. 317 STORY BLDG. Phone 62252.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WISH TO INVEST $25,000 to $50,000 in property with $200 monthly income and in district of advancing industry, see MR. CHARLES A. LLOYD, Westlake Park Section.

FOR SALE—FOUR 4-ROOM FLAT NEAR VERmont and Sunset. Also new bungalow, 1st. BROWN REALTY, 4421 Broadway Bldg. 62301.

FOR SALE—18½ PER CENT. INVESTMENT, University car, house and double bungalow for $4600; cash $1700, and for $930 more I can move house, with rents for 20 per cent. on sale price, on rear lease. OWNER, 7084 Hawthorne ave., Phone Holly 838.

FOR SALE—
A Real Wilshire Bargain.
See our display ad., page 3.
H. M. GALE CO.

FOR SALE—INCOME, $2400 YEARLY, TEN furnished apartments with two buildings, 250-foot frontage. Very money back four years. Price $15,000. Terms. Call Mr. Mack, 60191.

FOR SALE—$7500, DOUBLE BUNGALOW, TWO lots, rental $80 per month. Located northeast. Good buy.
A. J. WARD, 1031 Investment Bldg. 13836.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE SWISS CHALET, GOOD LOcation and income. Generous bargain. 62304.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME COLONIAL DUPLEX Hollywood. Will rent $150 month. Price $12,500. 62004

Income property. Lot, 50x145, 7-room duplex house. E. 20TH ST. Bargain. Owner at house, 11 to 4.

FOR SALE—MY TWO COTTAGE FLATS ON W. 5th st., 10 minutes walk from the business district. Price $12,000. Call after 4 p.m. PHONE 72707.

FOR SALE—$10,500, RENTED $2000, 4 4-room flats. KEGLEY, 1221 Broadway.

FOR SALE—
A Real Wilshire Bargain.
See our display ad., page 3.
H. M. GALE CO.

FOR SALE—$6000, FLAT BLDG., 4 FIVE-ROOM flats, one furnished, all modern, nice location Good, low rent. MAIER & ZOBELEIN.

FOR SALE—4-FLAT BUILDING, GOOD LOCAtion and fine income. Inquire of NATHAN LANTSBURG, 429 Bradbury Bldg. 14276.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—INCOME PROPERTY on 4-flat building. Apply 1221B, W. ADAMS, West 1698.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
BUY FROM OWNER, FULL ONE-HALF ACRE, 25 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN, ONLY $4500, $1000 cash, balance to suit purchaser; equally easy terms of payment, this is one of the best buys that has been offered in a long time; it is the last one of the Hazeltine boulevard, midway between the city and the harbor, an ideal residence and chicken location; close to car line; if you are looking for a homesite that offers many superior advantages, location, convenience, good neighborhood, etc., you can't beat this at the price. See owner, 1701 FIRTH, 848 S. BROADWAY, PHONES 62045 or 22541.

FOR SALE—HOME RANCH OF 45-DOD ACRES TWENTY ACRES NAVEL ORANGES AND LEMons, BALANCE GOOD CITRUS OR DECIDUOUS LAND, SPLENDID FANCY IMPROVEMENTS, LARGE STONE BARN, LOCATED IN A WARM BELT, ADJOINING FAMOUS ORANGE GROVES, UNDAMAGED BY RECENT FROSTS AND WIND NO SMUDGING, BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF MOUNtains and valley, $1000 per acre, $45,000. LOTS ON W

...ity Liners.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale.

Glendale.

FOR SALE—

A SQUARE DEAL.

For Lease—For from one to twenty years, vacant lots on Brand blvd. for tentorecery development, business or industrial purposes. For sale—Beautiful 7-room bungalow, very large shaded grounds, fine living and dining-room with fine lovely mantle in all that could be desired, fine kitchen and large breakfast-room with built-in cabinets, one very large bedroom and large bath, one small bedroom, connecting; beautiful fireplace, large garage, everything in perfect condition; $10,000 cash, balance $50 per month. 7-bedroom garage, lot 50x150 feet; $3,000, $1000, balance $50 per month.

6 rooms, hardwood floors, cement kitchen and bathroom floor in bath. Garage, lot 50x150 feet; $4000 cash, balance $15 per month.

7 rooms, strictly modern, large garage, fruit trees, lot 50x150; $4500, $1000 cash.

6-room bungalow, fireplace, cement floors, garage, fruit trees, lot 50x150; $3300, $1000 cash, balance $30 per month.

LOTS.

Flat front corner on Central ave., 120x150 feet, about $20 per front foot.

Choice front on E. Windsor, 50x182 feet, $10 per front foot.

Flat-front corner on Brand blvd., 50x150 feet, $20 per front foot.

Other lots from $450 up.

Call for maps and information.

BRAND REALTY CO.,
Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.
AT A SACRIFICE.

A PERFECT HOME IN A DELIGHTFUL LOCATION.
THE GLENDALE'S PRETTIEST BUNGALOW.

7-room bungalow on a beautiful corner 82x175, with an additional lot of 50x190, all large rooms, living room 17x22, with fireplace, Master's bedroom, dining room 12x16, with French doors opening onto cement porch. Thereby breakfast room with recessed windows on 3 sides. Conveniently arranged kitchen with all built-in features. Large cellar with heating plant and an automatic water heater. Phone, electric lights. Also wash stand in each bedroom. Beautiful hardwood floors throughout. Decorations and finish throughout the house are of best possible workmanship and material. Great number of fruit trees, flowers, shrubbery, etc. Large garage with a two-room apartment over same. Price $9500; $3000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Owner will consider vacant lot as part payment. Call MR. VERLINDE, Bldg.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN; MODERN 10-ROOM two-story dwelling in North Glendale; large lot. Price only $5000. Also absolutely modern 6-room bungalow; white cement house, 2 baths, hardwood floors throughout; fireplace; built-in features; small home, well located on Central avenue. Price only $4250. $1000 cash. Owner, 406 Security Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6-ROOM BUNGALOW; $4000. 240 W. Patterson ave., just west from Central ave. Fine large, well-arranged home, with built-in features throughout; fireplace, hardwood floors, garage, cement walks and drives, chicken yard, fine fruit trees in bearing, etc. Owner leaving city. Terms to suit purchaser. Inquire on premises after 6, or address owner.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, IN good condition; $2750; reasonable terms. Inquire 1024 Fourth ave., Glendale. Owner must sell.

FOR SALE—WELL FURNISHED 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; $3000; terms if cash preferred. Inquire 1024 Fourth ave., Glendale.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 blocks from car; $3750 cash will handle it, easy terms on balance; this property is on sale for one week only. 1024 Fourth ave., Glendale.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; $3750; $1000 cash will handle it, easy terms on balance; this property is on sale for one week only. 1024 Fourth ave., Glendale.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, GARAGE, fine fireplace, hardwood floors, cement walks and drives, chicken yard, fine fruit trees in bearing; $3750; $1000 cash, balance $30 per month. 1024 Fourth ave., Glendale.

FOR SALE—THE MOST HIGHLY HOME AND ORANGE GROVE AT NORTH GLENDALE. THE HOUSE AND 2 ACRES, $12,500.

HOUSE AND 14 ACRES, WITH AN ADDITIONAL UNTRIMMED BUILDING SITE, $21,000. PRESENT CROP INCLUDED. 60 TONS TO SHOOT TIME. PERFECT WATER RIGHT AND DITCH SYSTEM. PIPING SYSTEM CAN ADD ADDITIONAL 4 ACRES SOLID TO 15-TON GRADE. TERMS FOR $11,000 ADDITIONAL GAS, PHONE AND ELECTRICITY. WRITE OWNER, TIMES OFFICE, GLENDALE, CAL.

FOR SALE — MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 lots, fruit, flowers, $3000, $1200 cash, balance terms. Phone Foothill 1042.

Modern 5-room bungalow, furnished, three blocks car; terms. Phone 1042.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, LOT 100x167 feet, flowers, 14 kinds fruit trees, some chicken netting, one block from car line. Price $3500, $1000 cash, balance easy terms. Owner on premises, or address 1129 E. HARVARD.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW.

Colonial bungalow, 4 rooms, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, garage, shrubbery, large lot, 2 blocks car line, $3200, $900 cash, balance terms. 609 W. ELK AVE.

FOR SALE—$500. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 5 acres, all kinds, chicken wire for 1/4 acre, 10 fruit trees, variety of fruit, one to three years old, balance $25 per month; nothing better at price. 1180 E. BROADWAY — Glendale 1406.

FOR SALE — LOVELY, 10-ROOM RESIDENCE in 1100x200, beautiful location, fine view, $9000. Sole Agent, 604 Van Nuys Bldg., Glendale.

FOR RELIABLE INFORMATION REGARDING HOUSES, LOTS, LANDS, IN-VESTMENT, SEE MR. AT 117 E. BRAND BLVD. ELLA F. PARKER.

FOR SALE — GLENDALE HOUSES, WELL LOCATED, $3500 to $10,000; some on terms. SEE D. KING, 101 Hoo. Bldg., Glendale.

FOR SALE—MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 hardwood floors, on well-kept corner lot; price $6500. Also 6-room, modern bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, garage, close to car; $5000. Also 6-room, modern bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, garage, close to car; $4500. One block to car. Terms on all; commissions allowed. OWNER, 820 E. Dryden, Glendale.

FOR SALE—SIX ACRES, CITY WATER, TO close an estate will be sold at a great bargain. See JACKSON REALTY CO.

Phone Glen. 29.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, LOT 50x150, $250 E. Maryland ave., Glendale. Owner on premises Saturday after 2, Sunday and evenings after 6. No agents.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOW, SAN FERNANDO ROAD, NEAR GLENDALE. $4000. $1000 cash, balance terms. Owner, 407 MER. TR. BLDG. 62167.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, GARAGE, fireplace, hardwood floors, cement walks, fruit trees, lot 50x150. Price $3500. $1000 cash, balance terms. Owner, 724 E. BROADWAY, Glendale.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, GARAGE, fruit trees, lot 50x150. Price $3500. $1000 cash, balance terms. Owner, 724 E. BROADWAY, Glendale.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, GARAGE, fruit trees, lot 50x150. Price $3500. $1000 cash, balance terms. Owner, 724 E. BROADWAY, Glendale.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, AN EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT 7-ROOM BUNGALOW ON NORTH KENILWORTH, NEAR WILSON PARK. THIS IS A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY, UNUSUAL, POSITIVELY, LIVE PEOPLE ONLY. ALSO BARGAINS IN SINGLE ACRES. TELEPHONE GLENDALE 474.

FOR SALE—

UNUSUAL BARGAIN, GLENDALE.

Beautiful two-story, 6-room home, Colonade of Roses, Rambler over porch and fine shade trees; lovely home for $8500; $1,000 cash. Only $4000 down. Trust this time. Trust this terms. PRIVATE PARTY, 1128 Mercantile Bldg. Main 6178.

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS, STRICTLY MODERN, 2 hardwood floors, on well-kept corner lot; price $4500. Also 6 rooms, modern, one bedroom downstairs, other bedrooms upstairs, fine garage, close to car; $5000. Also 6 rooms, modern bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, garage, close to car; $4500. One block to car. Terms on all; commissions allowed. OWNER, 820 E. Dryden, Glendale.

FOR SALE—GLENDALE BARGAIN, FURNISHED, 6-room cottage, modern, sunroom, garage, chicken yard, fruit trees, etc. Lovely location, close to car. Price $4000, terms. Owner, 1024 Fourth ave., Glendale.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, GLENDALE BUNGALOW BARGAIN, $4000. 240 W. Patterson ave., just west from Central ave. Fine large, well-arranged home, with built-in features throughout; fireplace, hardwood floors, garage, cement walks and drives, chicken yard, fine fruit trees in bearing, etc. Owner leaving city. Terms to suit purchaser. Inquire on premises after 6, or address owner.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, IN good condition; $2750; reasonable terms. Inquire 1024 Fourth ave., Glendale. Owner must sell.

FOR SALE—WELL FURNISHED 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; $3000; terms if cash preferred. Inquire 1024 Fourth ave., Glendale. Owner must sell.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, GARAGE, fireplace, hardwood floors, cement walks, fruit trees, lot 50x150. Price $3500. $1000 cash, balance terms. Owner, 724 E. BROADWAY, Glendale.

FOR SALE—MODERN

Realty Liners.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—

FOR SALE—CATTLEMEN ATTENTION.
FINE ROBLES STOCK RANCH.
7000 acres, 500 acres can be put in alfalfa, six-inch stream water running through the land, 6000 acres government land, annual rent 20c per acre, furnishing range for 1000 head of cattle. Price $15 per acre, one-third cash. An excellent stock ranch.
MARIPOSA COUNTY.
1400 acres, about 500 acres can be cultivated, 10-room house, 5 barns, family orchard, 4 horses and farm machinery. Price $15 per acre, one-fourth cash.
30,000 acres stock ranch all fenced. Good buildings. Plenty feed and water. Capacity 4000 cattle. Price $4.50 per acre.
LOS ANGELES COUNTY.
160 acres all to alfalfa, very fine stand, 160 inches water, good buildings. Price $15,000.
McFARLAND DISTRICT.
160 acres, mile from McFarland with pumping plant. Price $77,000.
INYO COUNTY.
2000 acres cultivated land. Fine stock and alfalfa proposition. 600 inches free water. Price $15 per acre.
F. H. BOWLEY
324 MASON BLDG.

FOR SALE—144 ACRES, 5 MILES REDDING, Shasta county, ½ mile school, on auto mail route; 50 acres good farm land, balance grazing and fruit land; fig, olives, almonds, etc., grow to this vicinity without irrigation or cultivation. Improvements: Four-room house, barn, chicken house, Fair-room house, barn, etc.; Ford; child's buggy. Price $2500, $1000 cash, balance 7 per cent. Box 1, Redding, Cal.

Also 80 acres gold dredge, 2 miles town, mail route, buildings, fencing; 40 good cattle (30 cows), chickens, hogs, horses, Ford. Free range, good market. Healthy climate, no fog, malaria, frost nor adobe. Good hunting and fishing. Price $1500, terms. No agents nor exchanges. GLENN PETTAY, 1923 Shasta st., Redding, Cal.

FOR SALE—$100.

BUYS 20 ACRES.

We can sell you some of the finest unimproved land in Riverside county at $140 to $125 per acre, on terms of $100 down and $1.00 per acre per month. Every foot of this land is first class, in good neighborhood, close to school, on good road, close to State highway. You owe you nothing to investigate, and good land is bound to advance. WILSON & WEBER, 1005 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUY FROM OWNER. FIVE ACRES OFF SAN FERNANDO BLVD., ONE OF THE LAND BUYS OF THE SEASON. Only ½ mile to relief of prosperous community of rich orange and lemon groves. Land is protected from winds and frosts by hills. Is all level and ready to plant to growing more popular every day and is a gilt edge investment. Close to city water. If you are in the market for a fine investment or building site, it is wise for you to investigate this. Can arrange terms to suit your convenience. FULL PARTICULARS AT 346 W. BROADWAY PHONES HOME, MAIN 2545.

FOR SALE—$10 MONEY IN FIG GARDENS—$10—One of last lots of 10 acres, ranch handy school, store, electric, macadam road, close to Los Angeles; $10 down, $10 monthly; price $100 per acre. Write owner, 1042 Stimson bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS 10-ACRE APPLE AND cherry orchard in Rossmoor, Modern 8-room house, furnace heat, hot and cold water, 2-car garage, lighting plant, complete and ready to move into.
Also the 70 acres, in full bearing apples and cherries, with acetylene lighting plant. Will report this as the best orchard in this district. For full particulars on this and other high-class orchards, call or write
MACAHAN & CROSTHWAITE, Rossmoor, Cal., or RIVERSIDE REALTY CO., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Improved income producing grove 5 acres, Nibbs, Eureka, 5 year, Valencia, oranges, both in full bearing; 4-room bungalow, barn, chicken house, electric light and power, also irrigating plant; electric light and power. Also 10 acres, fully set between Exeter and Lindsay, on main road. Both properties will be sold at a price that will be difficult to duplicate. Call upon which to decline to sell. Owner can be seen at Lindsay or will be taken at once. Grove in A-1 shape and owner is sure to be pleased with any reasonable offer. Address owner, BERNARD BAILEY, Lindsay Commercial Bank Bldg., Lindsay, Cal.

FOR SALE—
160 acres near Holtville. All in high stage of cultivation. Fenced and cross fenced. 105 acres in alfalfa. Water right. Good 6-room house and barn. On good road. Can be had for $25 per acre. Riverside property reasons for selling. Only $175 per acre. Will take Los Angeles property in part trade. Call or write owner, 1201 Sharp bldg., Stockton, Cal.

GILBERT HAY & GRAIN COMPANY,
324 Bank Bldg. Telephone 63511.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, 7 miles out of Compton, 2 wells, pump and $10 foot, 12¼ inches water, 12-foot lift. No shell or hardpan. No. 7 E. & J. Pump. Price $125 per acre. Small bungalow to rent for amount. My property clear.
CHAS. A. MASH, Sole Agent,
620 Union Bldg. 13241.

FOR SALE — RANCHES IN THE WONDERFUL Yuba Twelve Valley, rich river bottom soil; plenty of gravity water from the Colorado River, 1½ miles to Camp Haan; only 1½ miles to Linda county seat; the best cotton, alfalfa and stock raising district in the county; compared with other districts in the Sacramento Valley will produce more on the investment, and in many cases more than double. Call or see owner, A. L. FAAS, 1110 Merchants Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, GAS, electricity and water, 50 bearing fruit trees, chicken house, chicken wire fence, 1 block from car line, improvements; 700 Rhode Island reds in 2 flocks, 3 miles to city; price $4000; $1000 cash, balance $40 monthly without stock. Phone Monday, ALVARADO 7177.

FOR SALE — $3500, EASY TERMS, BUYS A handy acre with new beautiful Magnolia cottage, painted white and planted home of five fruits, grapes, chicken yard and lots of shade, close to car line, 5 miles from Los Angeles. Call 1918 Chestnut st., Cahuenga Valley. Address REALTY CO., 600 7th st., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—RANCH 25 ACRES, NEAR CHAnoha, 10 acres under cultivation, 5-room house, stone and reinforced wire. Cement cistern, bathroom small house with solar heater and coil, or will trade for Los Angeles property. Price reasonable. Call at 216 PACIFIC ELEC. TRIC BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Riverside Valley land on county highway, between Riverside and Perris, 5 miles to Riverside, 5 to Perris, 20, 40 and 80-acre tracts, all in alfalfa, fruit and walnut land. Alfalfa, fruit and walnut land, $1 to $1.50 per foot. Terms. Also 10 acres improved, 2 miles from Riverside, all cultivated; good house, barn, chicken houses, etc. Price $12,000. Terms. Also 10 acres unimproved, 2 miles from Riverside, all cultivated; good house, barn, chicken houses, etc. Price $12,000. Terms. RICHARDS & OGDEN, 203-4 Inv. Fernando Bldg. 61062.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale.

Imperial Valley.

FOR SALE—
HIGHLY IMPROVED.
IMPERIAL VALLEY RANCH.
160 ACRES, LOCATED NEAR CALEXICO, FENCED AND CROSS-FENCED, SOME HOG WIRED, 7-ROOM ADOBE HOUSE, TWO SMALL TENANT HOUSES, STANCHION FOR 60 COWS, 4 ACRES IN APRICOTS, INTERSET WITH OLIVES, TWO ACRES IN GRAPES, 4 ACRES IN ORANGES, 100 ACRES IN ALFALFA, REST PLANTED TO LETTUCE AND CORN, 100 SHARES SOUTH SIDE WATER COMPANY STOCK, ADJACENT LAND SELLING FOR $250 TO $300 PER ACRE, RANCH LEASED FOR $25 PER ACRE, WHICH CAN BE TERMINATED ON 30 DAYS' NOTICE, PRICE, $35,000, TERMS IF DESIRED.
J. J. TRAVERS,
1122 TO 1124 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—1400 ACRES.
$5 AN ACRE.
CHOICE IMPERIAL VALLEY OIL LAND. THIS SPRING SUCH A SPLENDID OFFER, AS YOU WILL CERTAINLY FIND UPON INVESTIGATION, I WILL ONLY SELL THIS ENTIRE 1400 ACRES. AM NOT ANXIOUS TO SELL, MERELY WISHING TO DISPOSE OF CERTAIN INTERESTS, IN ORDER TO GIVE MY ENTIRE THOUGHT TO THEATRICAL INTERESTS.
THIS IS A MOST UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
FOR MISSIONS.
APPLY D. J. GRAUMAN,
GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATER.

FOR SALE—LANDS IN THE GREATEST VALLEY IN THE WORLD, WHICH HAS BEEN TRANSFORMED FROM AN UNINHABITED DESERT TO THE RICHEST AND GREATEST PRODUCING FARMING DISTRICT IN AMERICA, IMPERIAL VALLEY. Has the
LARGEST AVERAGE COTTON YIELD.
LARGEST ALFALFA ACREAGE.
LARGEST FARM PRODUCTION.
LARGEST MILO MAIZE ACREAGE.
LARGEST HOG PRODUCTION.
LARGEST LANTGOUS ACREAGE.
LARGEST POULTRY PRODUCTION.
CHEAPEST FEED OBTAINABLE.
PASTURAGE THE YEAR ROUND.
CATTLE FEED AT HIGH PROFIT.
AVERAGE NET PROFIT OF FIGS RAISED.
TWO LAND CROPS EACH YEAR.
BUTTER FAT PRODUCTION TRIPLED IN FIVE YEARS.
SECOND BUTTER COUNTRY IN CALIFORNIA.
VALUATION IN 1917, $17,000,000.
VALUATION IN 1919, $62,000,000.
WE HAVE THESE LANDS FOR SALE IN ANY SIZE TRACTS AT VERY EASY PAYMENTS.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL OR ADDRESS HOWARD E. BAUM, 214 AMERICAN TRUST BLDG. PHONE 64038.

FOR SALE—
IMPERIAL VALLEY LAND.
WE CAN CITE YOU SEVERAL INSTANCES OF RANCHERS IMPERIAL VALLEY THAT HAVE NETTED THE OWNERS THE ENTIRE ORIGINAL COST OF THE LAND, FROM CROPS RAISED THEREON, AND ARE NOW IN AFFLUENTIONAL CASES, BUT GENERAL RESULTS OBTAINED THROUGHOUT THE VALLEY. REMEMBER, WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED ACCURATE AND RELIABLE FIGURES, PLANTED TO WHEAT AND BARLEY THIS FALL, AND AT THE LOW PRICE WE CAN PLACE YOU ON FROM 20 ACRES UP TO A SECTION OF THE BEST PROVEN LAND IN IMPERIAL VALLEY, ESPECIALLY AT $25 AN ACRE. IF YOU MEAN BUSINESS WE WILL TAKE YOU DOWN, PROVE TO YOU UNDISPUTABLE FROM ACTUAL RESULTS ARE WHAT WE SAY IN REGARD TO THAT IMPERIAL VALLEY IS THE GOLD MINE OF THE WORLD AS TO RAISING ANY KIND OF LAND CROPS, NETTING $140 FINANCIAL RETURNS.
MacGREGOR REALTY CO.,
220 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4th AND MAIN STS.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, 2½ MILES EAST OF El Centro. 60 acres alfalfa, balance barley and corn. Excellent garden soil. Fruit water 30 feet. Bridge and outbuildings. Price $150 per acre, cash. Could easily lease this for $30 per acre.

FOR SALE—320 acres, Imperial Valley; Brawley district; 200 acres in alfalfa, unsurpassed soil condition; corner location, state of cultivation. No better in the whole valley. Good buildings, five hot-light fence, steel posts; acreage for immediate transfer. Full warranty deed. $140 per acre. W. E. DONAGHOE, 231 Story Bldg. 13226.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD L. A. property, 1920 acres in No. 5 district, some of most productive farms in Imperial Valley, $20,000 said to have been taken off this place in crops this year. Will sell 640 acres or 320 acres, about 7 miles hog-tight wire fence on place. Good artesian well, water piped over place. Will sell 160 acres of it, 80 acres under cultivation, grain or cotton. Only value $200 per acre. I have been farming in the valley ten years, I know it is right. Owner retiring ranch. Will lease for about $500 cash per year from 320 acres under rich on this place. Want to trade for Los Angeles or close-in suburban property. Main 1477. Third and Spring. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 501 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE — LAND INVESTMENT—640 ACRES, 6 miles from Holtville, 5 miles from Calexico, 7 miles from Tulare Co. Cal. Good level land and well suited for irrigation from 22 to 26 feet. Price $40 per acre, terms. Will trade for Los Angeles property. Also 160 acres, 4 miles from Holtville, good land and well suitable for alfalfa, grapes, figs, cotton, kaffir corn. This is a part of 1800 acres we have bought from a large owner. Will sell this 160 acres at department in February. This is a big buy. Land of same class is selling at a third more. HOWARD & BUTTERBAUGH, owners, 4021 E. 7th st., Los Angeles. Phone Belvedere 1802.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES FINE SANDY LOAM soil, about 30 inches water artesian water, 15-room house, 2 barns, corrals, 2 chicken houses and small house. Raise alfalfa and corn, hogs and turkeys. Earliest table grapes coming on. Price $100 per acre. Terms. Also 10 acres 3 miles from Los Angeles in Coachella Valley. Address owner, T. box 871, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$7500
will handle a 2-story pressed brick business block in Holtville, Cal., the best and richest farming district in California. Now rented for $2150 per year. 14 per cent, gross on investment. Will consider Los Angeles property. HOUGHTON, 1142 Citizens National Bank Bldg. 61751. 12 to 3 p.m.

FOR SALE—BEST EIGHTY ACRES IN NO. 2 district, Imperial Valley, 1½ miles to Holtville high school. Reasonable price and terms. Owner, 219 SECURITY BLDG. 65422.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
130-acre improved ranch, 8-room house, windmill and tank, 113 shares water stock and other improvements. Improved Valley stock or Holtville. Price $18,000. Mtge. $2857. Will consider bungalow court, flat or auto. Bldg. in exchange. Call 424 Central Bldg. 13227.

FOR SALE—80-ACRE DAIRY.
80 in A-1 alfalfa, 8 good cows, heifer, team, harness, implements, chicken plant, near highway. $12,500. 307 CENTRAL BLDG.

Antelope Valley.

FOR SALE—ANTELOPE VALLEY.
TO SETTLE AN ESTATE DEAL DIRECT WITH THE EXECUTOR AND SAVE COMMISSIONS.

80-ACRE RANCH 7 MILES WEST OF LANCASTER; 40 ACRES IN ALFALFA, BALANCE HOWED TO BARLEY; HOUSE, BARN, 2 CHICKEN HOUSES, TEAM AND IMPLEMENTS INCLUDED. THIS RANCH PRODUCED $4000 IN ALFALFA THIS YEAR. PRICE $14,000 ON EASY TERMS.

80-ACRE RANCH 8 MILES WEST OF LANCASTER, 18 ACRES IN PEARS, APPLES AND PRUNES, 15 ACRES IN ALFALFA, BALANCE SOWED TO BARLEY; HOUSE, BARN, CHICKEN HOUSE, HORSE AND HOG BARN, SHEDS, HORSES, COW, HOGS AND CHICKENS, FARM IMPLEMENTS ALL INCLUDED. ORCHARD AND ALFALFA ALL PIPED WITH CEMENT PIPE FOR IRRIGATING. PRICE $16,000 ON EASY TERMS.

160 ACRES CLEARED AND FENCED, BEING PLANTED FOR CRAIG'S PEARL WE, PER ACRE. 160 ACRES SACRIFICE LAND, $50 PER ACRE. 80 ACRES SAGE-BRUSH LAND, $35 PER ACRE. WRITE OR SEE US FOR PARTICULARS.
JAMES O. CLUTTER,
BOX 94, BAKERSFIELD, CAL.

Coachella Valley.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, 160 ACRES, CLOSE to Indio, on State highway. This land is especially adapted for dates, figs, lemons, citrus fruits and early vegetables. Must be sold in close to estate. Address W, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES CLOSE TO INdio, $2000 clear, 80 acres, close to Thermal, fine well, house, some dates, $9000, mtg. $2000, four well, house.
BENNETT, Citizens' Bank Bldg., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES OF BEARING DATES, 7 years old, on highway; price $14,000; terms. 20 acres, 10 per acre, $225 cash, balance on 10 years' time.
C. E. W. KING, Indio, Cal.

FOR SALE—240-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT, 3-4 of a mile from railroad and station, 5-room house, 12 miles canal well. Price $4800. TELA PHONE 51868.

FOR SALE—COACHELLA VALLEY LAND, J. S. WARD, Armendale Hotel, Los Angeles, I will be at the Armendale Hotel Monday.

Downey.

FOR SALE—14-ACRE RANCH ON BOULEVARD, block from business center, Downey, good 7-room house, gas, electric lights, stone; electric cooking stove, equipped for chicken's, hogs, etc. 100 bearing fruit trees, good water boiling, fencing completed. Price $11,000. Has $7000 loan. Terms. RICHARDS & OGDEN, 203-4 Inv. Fernando Bldg. 61062.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale.

Escondido.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, GARDEN SOIL, 5-ROOM home, barn, good well, pumping plant, family orchard, 1 mile from Escondido. A wonderful buy at $2200. 307 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

Hemet.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN RANCH OF HEMET.
17 acres fine bearing oranges, Valencias and navels, 9 acres olives, just coming into bearing. 6½ acres apricots, 6 years old.

THIS RANCH MADE THE OWNER NEARLY $6000 THE PAST SEASON AND WILL BETTER THAT THIS YEAR. FOR CERTAIN REASONS IT IS NECESSARY FOR HIM TO MAKE A CHANGE. CAN DELIVER THIS RANCH WHICH WOULD BE CHEAP AT $30,000 for the sum of $20,000, HALF CASH, NO TRADE.
THE FREEZE DON'T GET THIS PLACE, AS YOU CAN SEE IT SETS RIGHT UP AGAINST THE FOOTHILLS. THERE IS A CONCRETE HOUSE, BARN, GARAGE, and IMPLEMENTS, INCLUDING FAGEOL TRACTOR, ARE INCLUDED.
H. J. RUEGG, 500 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 611 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—
40 or 80 acres alfalfa, fruit, or walnut land, abundance cheap water developed, buildings, pumping plant, reservoir and pipe lines, good crops now coming on, at from $150 to $200 per acre. JNO. DEEGAN, owner, 4055 Brighton ave. 24505.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED PEACH, apricot and walnut groves, and alfalfa ranches. All sizes and prices. Also unimproved lands. All in the Hemet-San Jacinto Valley. Finest soil, lots of water, lots of sunshine. Auto trips each week. R. F. HUNTINGTON, 229 E. 6th st. Phone 15005.

Mexico.

FOR SALE—MEXICO.
CHOICE FARM LANDS ON
S. P. RAILROAD, 90 MILES
BELOW THE BORDER.
AMERICAN FARMERS NOW THERE.
CHEAP LAND, CHEAP, LOW TAXES,
AMPLE RAINFALL. IDEAL CLIMATE.
NO IRRIGATION NECESSARY.
LOCAL MARKET FOR PRODUCTS.
FOR PARTICULARS SEE ME
IMMEDIATELY. A. G. LEAHY,
707 I. N. VAN NUYS BLDG.,
LOS ANGELES.

Ontario.

FOR SALE—$3000, 10-ACRE PEACH ORCHARD, close in, near large fine school, plenty water, $600 for 10-room house with acre, family or chard. Both must be sold. EMIL KIRCHNER, 400 Delta Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES CITY OF ONTARIO, near Euclid, adjoining orange grove. Mortgage $1400. Take auto for equity of $1000. 307½ E. 4th st. 61741.

FOR EXCHANGE—SMALL FRUIT AND CHICKEN ranch, 4-room house, barn, etc. West bungalow, Los Angeles. I mean business. 407 MER. TR. BLDG. 63167.

Santa Cruz.

FOR EXCHANGE—SANTA CRUZ, 5-ROOM HOUSE, 5 acres, barn, chicken house, fruit trees, berries; fine, main highway, close to school, to ocean, beach resorts; for Portland, Seattle, Los Angeles. Address X, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SANTA CRUZ, 5-ROOM HOUSE, 5 acres, barn, chicken house, fruit trees, berries, on main highway, fine location; close to ocean, beach resorts; for Portland, Seattle, Los Angeles. Address X, box 21, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—RANCHES, HOMES, acreage. Inc. WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Cal.

San Joaquin Valley.

FOR SALE—
STOCKTON LIVESTOCK CO., INC.
21 N. El Dorado st.,
Phone 1552. Stockton, Cal.

FOR SALE—
225 acres, rich river bottom land, unimproved, 3½ miles from Stockton, Cal., one-half mile of Lincoln highway; right on San Joaquin River. This ranch will grow anything and is a rare of interest on the investment. Price is right. Terms.
80 acres, unimproved ranch, very rich soil, located on Lincoln highway, three miles from Stockton, Cal. Price $10,000. Terms.
130 acres, unimproved ranch, very rich soil, that will grow fruits or vegetables profitably; located 3½ miles from Stockton, Cal., half mile off Lincoln highway. Price $350 per acre. Terms.
80 acres, unimproved ranch, deep, rich soil; located on Lincoln highway four miles from Stockton, Cal. A bargain at $27,000. Terms.
80 acres, improved, 60 acres in alfalfa, buildings and corrals; concrete all-to-date dairy barn for 120 head cows; machine building adjacent to dairy barn, with steam boiler, cold-storage plant complete for making ice; also cooler for storing cream; fine and all sufficient buildings for a dairy; large horse barn and two large feeding barns for cattle; tankhouse and dwelling house. This is a snap for the right party.
10 acres, unimproved ranch, located on Lincoln highway, 2½ miles from Stockton, Cal. Price $2000. Terms.
1560 acres, improved ranch, fenced and cross-fenced, well watered, suitable for stock raising and farming; located 17 miles from Stockton and three miles from railroad station; fine 6-room hard-finished dwelling-house, good barns, and outbuildings; also two houses for hired help. Price $50 per acre. Terms.
STOCKTON LIVE-STOCK CO., Inc.

FOR SALE—

40 ACRES.

Orange Cove, Tulare county. This grove is 8 years old and planted to all fruit; do not mature at the same time. 22 acres navels, 5 Valencias, 4 Eureka lemons, 10 other varieties, 4 acres alfalfa. All underground cement 6-inch pipe line with 12-inch 4-acre standpipe for every tree now. On paved boulevard and 1 mile to Orange Cove R. R. station and packing house. Orange Cove is the best citrus town now in the San Joaquin Valley, California for oranges. Not frostless, but safe for all citrus fruits. Can divide this 40 if necessary. Price $1000 per acre. It's your money to make. Write price and information, as M. J. ROBERTSON, 313 Story Bldg. Los Angeles, California. 63724.

FOR SALE—NOTICE CHANGE OF PRICE.
JANUARY 1ST, ALL OUR LANDS WILL ADVANCE $10 TO $20 PER ACRE.
Lands that will produce two crops each year. Plenty water, good roads, good schools. TEN YEARS' TIME TO PAY, only 6 per cent interest. Automobile at your service.
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY FARM LAND CO.,
E. THOMPSON, Sales Mgr.
807 Hibernian Bldg. Phone Main 209.

FOR SALE—20, 40 OR 80 ACRES
$100 TO $125 PER ACRE.
Leveled and water for irrigation on corner of each 20; acres; water from community pumping plants now on land; 20 to 25 feet; rich, loam soil. Affording farmers raising all kinds of crops. First-class land for grapes and figs. Convenient to school, store, etc. Don't have a limited time to buy land, but as it lasts some one will buy a good bargain. HOWARD & BUTTERBAUGH, owners, 432 Bullard st. 61741.

FOR SALE—IN McFARLAND, 80, 160, OR 320 acres, highly improved alfalfa ranch at $150 per acre. Good terms. Also 80 acre close-in alfalfa ranch at $200 per acre. Also 320 acres west of Wasco, mostly good land, easy water lift, $35 per acre. Terms. J. H. GURMAN, 540 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—$125 ACRE, 120 ACRES TULARE county, all in cultivation, 60 acres leveled, 80 in alfalfa. Water lift 20 ft., oil burning domestic well, fenced, shade trees, 7 miles west from Terra Bella, 2 miles south from Sausalito school, surrounding country a dairy, raising grapes and figs. Owner, E. M. LARSON, 324 E. 41st st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SUMMIT TO $7000 for my 40-acre clear ranch, near Stockton, the best of soil and plenty water for alfalfa; figs, grapes, trucking and almonds. 65441. OWNER, 617 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—100 ACRES, FINE LAND, SAN Joaquin Valley, good cotton, alfalfa, vineyard; plenty water improved, worth $50,000; will take $40,000, half cash. 5426 HAMPTON COURT, Hollywood.

San Juanito Valley.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES SAN JACINTO, ALFALFA and fruit, income property, pumping plant house, barn, rabbits, etc. $9000. Also 10 acres alfalfa, peaches in bearing, 80 buildings, water plenty, $6250. Good income. O. F. SMITH, 1062 Bank Bldg.

San Bernardino.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 ACRES, WELL IMproved ranch, on the famous Arrowhead Blvd. 50 shares water stock, altitude about 2000 feet. Lend around $4000 on this. Will trade for auto. Price $15,000 CLEAR. Want city income, and auto.
CHAS. A. MASH, Sole Agent,
620 Union Bldg. 13241.

FOR SALE—FOUR HOUSES ON LARGE LOTS IN the thriving city of San Bernardino. Call for particulars inquire of owner at 524 WESLEY ROGERS BLDG., Third and Main sts., city.

FOR SALE—40-ACRE CORNER RANCH, FENCED well; house, implements, furniture; PACIFIC ELECTRIC LINE. OWNER, 2700 W. 9TH ST. BROADWAY 4522.

Victor Valley.

FOR SALE—160-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT, cheap; Victor Valley. Good soil. Water close; half mile to station. Write owner, W. F. PAINE, 714 Ave. 64, Los Angeles.

Santa Barbara.

FOR SALE—IN MONTECITO, THE R. W. RUSton home place, East Valley Road, Large bungalow in well planted garden of 2 acres. Address, MRS. H. L. HAMPER, box 347, Santa Barbara.

Tulare.

FOR SALE—SOUTH HALF S. 17, T. 22 S., R. 24 E., Redgrove, $40; best bargain for data. BURLEIGH, 612508.

Upland.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000 CLEAR, 80 ACRES IN Upland, close in, fine orange land. Must go through the land. Want L. A. J. F. PEYSER, 625 Grant Bldg. 61909.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale.

Sacramento Valley.

FOR SALE—

SACRAMENTO VALLEY LANDS.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

Any farmer knows that to be able to purchase good California fruit and grain land of proven profitable production and that carries every living and productive advantage of the oldest and developed section of the State at $175 per acre is too attractive a proposition to go unheeded.

Sacramento Valley is the coming district, of the day. We, therefore, we have no hard pan or alkali. There is no pioneering, we have a delightful climate, good roads and markets, also schools on the ranch.

Every farm is wired with electric fit. On every eighty acres an outfit that electrically complete. Lefton Deep Rotor pump is installed. This is included in the price of the land.

You have all the advantages of the city on your farm.

For illustrated booklet and further confirmation, call on

BRADFORD & SON,
302 Hollingsworth Bldg.,
Sixth and Hill.
Telephone, Pico 2795.

San Fernando Valley.

FOR SALE—
LAND AT $140 PER ACRE.
40 acres in the Lankershim section, close to the city. If you are a speculator come and see this property, we believe some money can be made on it. It was bonded over a number of years ago, but most of it is good soil. 7 acres is bearing fruit trees, also a cheap house and barn.
DUNCAN & WEMOTT,
Lankershim. Phone Burbank 186-J.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. GOOD RANCH, FRACtion under 11 acres, 4 miles from Glendale; 2 acres to crops, 20 minutes' walk to town of San Fernando; house, fowls equipped with latest improved farm implements, 2 large hay barns, 3 warehouses, team, good horses, 2 good cows, 2 sets harness, buggy, farm tools and alfalfa hay, 1 mile west of Morningside schoolhouse, corner Harris and Sayre avenue, San Fernando. Phone GREEN 1802.

FOR SALE—$250 AN ACRE
ONE OF THE BIGGEST BARGAINS
IN
THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.
600 ACRES.
THIS IS GOOD ORCHARD LAND.
AQUEDUCT WATER AVAILABLE.
FRED KELLOGG,
WEST WAY, VAN NUYS, CAL.
PHONE VAN NUYS 141.

FOR SALE—
IDEAL SUBURBAN HOME.
13 acres garden soil, new colonial bungalow and outbuildings, 60 thornless walnut trees, 2 acres bearing peaches, 2 acres apricots, 2 acres prunes, 2 acres berries, 2 acres vegetables, 1 acre chickens, 1 acre flowers, 1 acre lawn, 1 acre orchard, 1 acre alfalfa. Address owner, 1042 Stimson bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
BIG BARGAIN SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.
20 acres, 60 acres excellent land for walnuts, fruit, alfalfa, etc., near bank, stores, boulevard and pay line. Accepted valor plentiful and cheap. Price $12,000, $4000 cash, balance 6 per cent. E. G. PIERCE, 307 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 63804.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE, ALL OR PART OF 25 acres, improved, 5-room house, irrigated; 2000 bearing peach trees, other fruits; about 6 acres suitable for market gardening; good house and barn; 1 mile from Burbank. Price, write or call and see. 2239 CALIFORNIA BLDG. 62906.

FOR SALE—LAND NEAR FURT OF UP VAN Fernando Valley, 20 acres, $375 per acre, 60 acres, $450 per acre; 10 or 15 acres, $475 per acre. Domestic water. Address owner, J. C. HAGEMAN, Chatsworth Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED, UNIMPROVED, ALFALfa, vegetable land, orchards, walnut groves, poultry ranches, apartments, business property. Fleet Nat. Bank Bldg., Van Nuys, Cal. Phone 1294.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A MOST DESIRABLE 8-acre fruit and chicken ranch. Well located on paved boulevard, six miles from Hollywood. Call 79705, Times.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, with one to five acres land. See this BOX 67, Owensmouth.

FOR SALE—7-ACRE SAN FERNANDO PEACH ranch, 1919 crop, without irrigating, $5 tons, value $2340. OWNER, 1020 W. 36th st. Vernon 3078.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES FINEST SOIL, PLENTY water, ideal location, near Rockhills, 2 miles from Los Angeles. Will sell cheap or give terms. OWNER, 1031 E. 7th st. Main 8197.

MOUNTAIN, CANYON PROPTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN HOME SITES IN LOS Flores Canyon, in the Santa Monica mountains, overlooking the ocean, 20 minutes from Los Angeles; reached by the Ocean Shore Boulevard; one of the most beautiful drives around Los Angeles; 1 acre and 2 acre tracts; fenced and furnished; large sites at moderate prices; terms to suit purchaser. Interested people have selected sites on this property; prices to advance February 1, 1920. CHAS. MANN, 407 So. Hill st. Phone Broadway 5253.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL ACREAGE.
High and sightly, fine view. Above the fog and dust. Well utilities.
4 acres with small house and barn, on new boulevard; only $3000. Water, telephone, electricity.
P. R. LONGLEY,
2170448. 6283 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL LOTS, overlooking the entire San Gabriel Valley; good soil; many of the lots have citrus trees on them. Some have room for two houses. Price $400 to $600; on terms. Moderate building restrictions. Free illustrated booklet on request. Call or write, A. E. MANN, owner, 1031 Story bldg.

FOR SALE—BIKERS OWN YOUR OWN CABIN; soap if you act quickly; easy terms; arrange to see it. Take Terra Bella Ave. ED HOWARD, 2171 Loma Vista Place.

FOR SALE—1-ACRE LOT, PLUMAS, FOR $150 cash, worth more. OWNER, 207 S. Bdwy., Room 1.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, NEW RANCH, SMALL house, partly furnished, nicely water and fine soil. Price $1500 for quick sale.
M. 295 DOUGLAS BLDG.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PROPTY
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—SNAP—ESTABLISHED BUSINESS corner, Model and Vandervoort st. Louis, Mo. Lot 50x142½, building 25x50. Beautiful offices. Brick and steel building, class A. Ideal for any line of business. Price $25,000. Owner, MRS. CHRISTIANS, 4526½ Wesler ave., Vernon 3566.

FOR SALE—MANY FINE STOCK RANCHES IN the northern, eastern, southern parts of state, for sheep and feed, water, climatic conditions perfect, fine winter feeding. Call after 11. 66874. GRAY, 715 STORY.

FOR SALE—112 ACRES CULTIVATED FARM land, under ditch, in Tehama county. Price $1787, terms. Phone GARVANZA 1452, or write for particulars, or see OWNER at 4562 Clementine st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LOTS 11, 12, 13, 14, Block 13, Lawrence place, Oklahoma City, clear, for property here. Address BY, box 450, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—I HAVE 3 LOTS in Los Angeles property, will pay some cash difference or exchange for lots or ranch in other county.
FOR SALE—OR TRADE, 160 ACRES OF LAND IN Utah. E. T. OWEN, 133 E. 3rd.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CALIFORNIA FOR EASTERN.
EASTERN FOR CALIFORNIA.
CALIFORNIA 10-ACRE CALIFORNIA.
Exchange your Eastern real estate for California, or California for Eastern, with the assistance of an experienced, authorized, responsible organization.
"Quick Action—Satisfactory Results."
THE ROLLAND COMPANY,
1241 Citizens National Bank Building, 62062. 7th and Spring Streets. Bdwy. 4005.

FOR EXCHANGE—
DETROIT REAL ESTATE
FOR LOS ANGELES.
Want 2 homes in or around Los Angeles. Have free and clear lots, in Dow Blvd section where values are increasing rapidly or Land contracts. Better than Liberty bonds. Will consider auto as part payment. Equity $46,000. Will trade. I am the owner. GEORGE H. SHERMAN, Lankershim, R.F.D. 1.

FOR EXCHANGE—CALIFORNIA FOR EASTERN. I need EASTERN and NORTHERN properties. SMALL AND LARGE, any State, can submit quick offers of exchange. Call and talk it over. You'll probably like here if not willing to say already, let the facilities of my office assist in bringing your property here.
O. NICKERSON,
Eastern exchanges a specialty.
616 Story bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOING BACK TO TEXAS, HAVE a beautiful new 6-room bungalow, garage, fine view, overlooking Long Beach, corner lot 68x130, paved street, 1 block of American car. Restricted district. Interior will finish Hardwood floors, four heaters, large garage. Cash price from owner, $9500. Will consider Texas real estate at bank appraisal. Box 708, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Eastern clear farms, exchange for So. Cal.
Acres Montana $10,000
160 acres Texas, Mo 6,500
80 acres Ill. 8,000
400 acres Dennison, N. M. 20,000
Many others for what have you?
MONOGRAM REALTY CO.,
218 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway. 63972.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$20 ACRES AGRIcultural land near Salt Lake, $2 per acre, equity, Utah. Perfect title. Clear. Price $2400. All or any part for bench, Eagle Rock or other property and consider. Address V, box 1782, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PROPTY
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHICAGO LOT FOR LOS ANgeles improved property. Have fine lot on northwest side Chicago, available for theater, dance and lodge halls or cafe, accessible to three street car lines, value of lot $10,000. Owner desires to trade lot for Los Angeles improved property. Submit description of property offered in first letter. Address T, box 431, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ACRE APPLE ORC

alty Liners.

WALNUT

For Sale.

ORANGE, LEMON AND WALNUT GROVES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

10 ACRES.

NEW WALNUT GROVE

IN THE FAMOUS WALNUT DISTRICT, NEAR STATION ON THE VALLEY

...planted ten years ago. This is an ...ideal place if planted. Ample water ...for irrigation. An attractive home site, ...conveniently, to an experienced ...in all conditions and laid ...price. Price $700 per acre.

...ZEH & CRAM,

703 Van Nuys Bldg.

...ORANGE GROVE. ...and sell, 5 in 2-year-old Valen... ...on these 5 is bedded ...Diamond Brand" ...plenty water; on a very ...with hardwood floors; ...electric lights; all fruits ...more into the day you ...fruit; if this is not sold it is ...mortgage can be placed with ...Price $15,... ...McDUFFIE.

...FOR SALE—

WE SPECIALIZE ON "ALFALFA RANCHES" AND "ORANGE GROVES."

...ERENCE, ANY BANK IN ONTARIO ...S. INGALLS, ONTARIO, PH. 14.

...FOR SALE—

10-Acre Valencia grove, bed-rock, ...income producing; good ... (ah liver); near Pasadena. Price $15,000.

10 acres bearing Valencias, North ... Heights; good location. Price $10,000.

10 acres full-bearing Washington navels, ... Only $1,000 cash; ... Price $8,000 per acre.

10 acres young valley oak trees, ... ready to plant. Price $400 per acre.

...planted to alfalfa, one ... Price $400 per acre.

Listings of desirable citrus or walnut ...

...SMITH BARE.
...729-731 Van Nuys Bldg. La 4424.

...FOR SALE—ORANGE COUNTY ... VALENCIAS AND OTHER ... ...ACRES, 5 miles from Santa Ana, ...ACRES, 2 miles from Orange, ...ACRES, 2 miles from Orange, ...ACRES, 2 miles from Orange

Realty Liners.

TO LOAN—
Money.
Real Estate and Improvements.

LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, VICTROLAS and furnishings of private homes.

FREIGHT AND WAREHOUSE CHARGES advanced on household goods.

42 dealings strictly confidential.

PROVIDENT PLEDGE AND MORTGAGE CO., 312 Union Oil Building.

WE LOAN OUR OWN MONEY ON REAL ESTATE. No commission. Interest 7 per cent. Quick action.

THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE COMPANY, CENTRAL BLOCK, S. SPRING at WILLIAMSON BLDG., 4TH FLOOR. FOURTH AND SPRING STS. Main 952.

PRIVATE MONEY FOR BUILDING PURPOSES. NO COMMISSION ON ANY AMOUNT. Straight loans with monthly payment privileges at very reasonable rates. Also 5-to-ten years loans allowing 6 per cent interest only by paying 1 per cent "call" money, but we do not give guarantees. JAMES BROWN, 612 Exchange Ave.

BUILDING MONEY—
ANY AMOUNT FOR ALL KINDS OF BUILDING CONSTRUCTION.

Straight 5-year or monthly payment loans at current rates for 5th cost of improvements. Courtesy to owners, agents and contractors. HOWATT, 1106 Story Bldg. Phone 62092.

WE LOAN OUR MONEY TO LOAN—
Seven per cent, on Real Estate Security.

Principals solicited. Prompt attention.

WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY

62092. 1139 Van Nuys Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
WE SPECIALIZE IN LOANS.

Therefore, have of all available funds for beneficial loans of personal city of property.

1217 Hoge Bldg. F. A. PATTEE CO. F-5405

WILLIAMS HAVE MONEY IN AMOUNTS FROM $1000 UP TO $100,000 to loan on real estate, to be put through promptly, with a fully and absolutely safe investment. Williams Guarantee Company, 1st floor Pacific Electric Building.

$14,000 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED LAND.

At per cent, of valuation, 5 years, 7 per cent. No unless application only. THE McCARTHY COMPANY, 501 Security Bldg.

LOAN MONEY—IF YOU HAVE A HOME MORTGAGE or a lien on your property and want to borrow money on it, call and see us. We can save you money. We have the largest and best equipped loan department in the city. CHARLES C. CHAFFEE & CO., 1st floor Title Insurance Bldg., corner Fifth and Hill.

RESIDENCE APARTMENTS, FLATS AND BUSINESS PROPERTY LOANS.
WE HANDLE OUR OWN MONEY.
CHAPMAN & CHAPMAN, 1st floor Pacific Mutual Bldg. Phone 62022.

SPECIAL FUNDS—
We will loan any good loan
PARK. Amount from $1,000 to suit, CITY. Interest 7 per cent. Commission 1 per cent. Principals only. Address owner, 1139 Van Nuys Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN. OUR OWN FUNDS. $10,000 TO $25,000 AT 6 AND 7 PER CENT.
BUILDING LOANS SPECIALLY DESIRED.
JAMES INVESTMENT CO., Loan Department, 2nd floor Pacific Mutual Bldg. F-5775. Main 8262.

WE HAVE $5000 AND $10000 READY for all first mortgages on Los Angeles real estate. Call
CROCKER INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Security Building, Seventh and Broadway, entrance Broadway.

SPECIAL FUND.
FOR RANCH LOAN.
$10,000, 7 per cent, 5 years. Lackawanna, Commission 1 per cent to farm buyer. W. A. PATTEE CO., 1217 Hoge Bldg.

IF YOU WANT TO IMPROVE YOUR VACANT LOT, write me a letter. I can help you. A. L. SCHOONOVER, 309 Hoff Bldg. 61499.

LOANS — TO INCREASE LIBERTY BONDS or other collateral. Courtesy to you. Quick action. We want to buy your second mortgage. Will pay cash. Let us have your proposition. Call or write. MERCANTILE INVESTMENT CO., 1124 W. 6th St. Phone 62092.

TO LOAN—REALTY FIRST, 7 MORTGAGES discount or loaned. Courtesy to owners, agents and contractors. Quick action. Call or write. MERCANTILE INVESTMENT CO., 1124 W. 6th St. Phone 62092.

TO LOAN—$10,000 AT 7 PER CENT. ON CITY property. Commission. Call owner, 1124 W. 6th St. Phone 62092.

FUNDS WANTED TO PLACE ON CITY REAL estate security. Quick action. Principals only. Address owner, 1124 W. 6th St. Phone 62092.

I WILL LOAN YOU TO $12,000; SECURITY must be good. Prefer business PEOPLE 6408.

MONEY TO LOAN ANY AMOUNT, 6 PER CENT. Courtesy to you. Quick action. Principals only. LEAVITT, 547 Title Insurance Bldg. 1809-12.

WE SPECIALIZE IN LOANS.
Therefore have of all available funds for beneficial loans of personal city of property.
1217 Hoge Bldg. F. A. PATTEE CO. F-5405

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY; WILL BUILD YOU HOME. Call
ROY E. KING, 1st floor Spring-st. entrance.
Home 62474. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2974.

$14,000 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED LAND.

At per cent, of valuation, 5 years, 7 per cent. No unless application only. THE McCARTHY COMPANY, 501 Security Bldg.

HOME MONEY—IF YOU HAVE A HOME MORTGAGE or a lien on your property and want to borrow money on it, call and see us. We can save you money. We have the largest and best equipped loan department in the city. CHARLES C. CHAFFEE & CO., 1st floor Title Insurance Bldg., corner Fifth and Hill.

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WE HANDLE OUR OWN MONEY.
CHAPMAN & CHAPMAN, 1st floor Pacific Mutual Bldg. Phone 62022.

SPECIAL FUNDS—
We will loan any good loan
PARK. Amount from $1,000 to suit, CITY. Interest 7 per cent. Commission 1 per cent. Principals only. Address owner, 1139 Van Nuys Bldg.

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY—
$25,000 TO $35,000.
Old established Los Angeles concern with over $100,000 worth of tangible assets $25 000 to $35,000 and can use a good $45 or $50000 in capacity of treasurer at a salary of $250 to $300 per month in addition to 10 to 15 per cent. earnings on the investment. This is not a speculative proposition, but a clean-cut business deal with every possible safeguard. Only those who can stand the most thorough investigation invited. Answer will be treated confidential, courteously and promptly answered. Address W, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THERE IS NEED OF A LARGE PIANO theater in San Diego. I have client in position to build 1000-seat theater on corner of Broadway and have agreement and to rent the theater now operating best house in San Diego which will take $100,000 to purchase or rent at $24,000 per year. Under property will cost slightly less than $150,000. To party who will put up $75,000 cash I will loan $75,000 at 7 per cent. for 5 years on first mortgage, take rest in 1 and 2 years at 8 per cent. Double interest. $150 per year. This will show 19 per cent. on cash. For $75,000 and you will own the property which will increase in value $25,000 to $50,000 in 2 to 5 years. EDWARD H. JOST, 720 Broadway, San Diego. References San Diego leading Bank.

WANTED—7-room bungalow, N. Hobart, W. $5000
$4000—7; 5-r. bungalow, Hobart, W. $4000
$4000—7; 5-r. bungalow, Hobart, W. $4000
$4000—7; 5-r. bungalow, Hobart, W. $4

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
E. M. YEATES & CO., 308 HOTEL SECURITY BLDG. 607 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—$7500; APT.-HOUSE; SHOW-ing 9% net; income $800 monthly. Nicely furnished. Lease at $1 per month.

$9500; apt.-house nets $4000 to $5000 monthly. Only 3 blocks to downtown shopping district; strictly modern. Very reasonable rent; good lease.

$9500—SUITE 109-HOTEL—modern apt.-house. Ideal walking distance. Nicely furnished. 5-year lease at $225 monthly. Over $500 monthly profits. This is a bargain.

EDWARD B. SILENT & CO., 725 S. HILL.

FOR SALE — NOT TO SPECULATORS, BUT TO the party that is looking for a home and at the same time a profitable business, in an exceptionally beautiful and exclusive residence district. The furniture and lease of an apartment-house that is catering to the best trade only, and can be had after. Besides a beautiful home, this investment shows a net income of over $700 a month. Can be seen by appointment only. If further interested apply to J. C. STANLEY, 216-17 Black Bldg., Fourth and Hill.

FOR SALE—THE CENTRAL REALTY EXCHANGE, specializes in hotels and flats, and formerly at 327 Security Bldg., has removed to 607 Security Bldg., by the elevator. We are starting into better quarters, with a letter from a customer, and are determined to have the best list of real bargains in the city. We solicit a call from every prospective buyer of a hotel or apt.-house.

CENTRAL REALTY EXCHANGE, 607 Security Bldg.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—$6000; TERMS; APT.-HOUSE; SHOW-ing 10% net; income of $600 monthly. Nicely furnished. Lease at $1 per month.

$9500; apt.-house nets $4000 to $5000 monthly. Only 3 blocks to downtown shopping district; strictly modern. Very reasonable rent; good lease.

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CENTRAL REALTY EXCHANGE, 607 Security Bldg.

APARTMENT-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—$3000, TERMS, APT.-HOUSE SHOWing 10% net; income of $300 monthly. Nicely furnished. Lease at $1 per month.

$9500, apt.-house nets $4000 to $5000 monthly. Only 3 blocks to downtown shopping district; strictly modern. Very reasonable rent; good lease.

$9500—SUITE 109-HOTEL—modern apt.-house. Ideal walking distance. Nicely furnished. 5-year lease at $225 monthly. Over $500 monthly profits. This is a bargain.

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CENTRAL REALTY EXCHANGE, 607 Security Bldg.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds.

WANTED—

$20,000 TO $25,000.

Old established Los Angeles concern with over $100,000 worth of assets wants $20,000 to $25,000 and can use a good man or woman in office; business will bear investigation; $150 per month in addition to 10 to 15 per cent; earnings on the investment. This is not a speculation, but a good, safe, sane business deal. Only person with gilt-edge references need apply. Most thorough investigation invited. Answer will be treated confidentially and promptly answered. Address W, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL SUBURBAN, 2500 lots, south of Hollywood, on main car line. Fine location. Last retail price $40,000; owner says "cut them loose." Price $40,000. Small payment down, balance to 5 years with reasonable clause. Here is an opportunity to clear $25,000 to $40,000 on small cash payment and there is nothing more sure than Hollywood foothills.

P. B. LONGLEY,
570-448, 1000 Hollywood Blvd.

WANTED—IN ORDER TO TAKE CARE OF INcreasing business of old established commercial concern will sell interest of $5000 to $20,000, can show additional record of 10 per cent to 25 per cent. Can make more with additional capital. Free of debt and have best bank references. Address confidentially, Address V, box 599, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—YOUR OPPORTUNITY! EXCEPtional offer to acceptable man with $15,000 to $20,000 cash; will show you how business is now doing $250,000 yearly. Established 7 years and making good money. Assets for every dollar invested. Only reason for selling party. Any investigation courted. WESTERN BROKERAGE CO., 1007 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

MOVING-PICTURE PRODUCTION IS ONE OF Southern California's largest industries; a company getting under way; can use services and direction of national reputation under contract, offer investors a showing proposition; contract can be had for $10,000 cash; limited amount required to complete financing. Investigate at once. Address W, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

ARCHITECT AND BUILDER WANTS TO MEET party with money to invest; no big profits, but safe investment; will be secured by a first mortgage on improved Los Angeles real estate. Call at 2006 MAJESTIC BLDG., or phone Broadway 5751.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds.

$5000 INVESTMENT WILL GET BIG WORKING interest in new food product, no competition and growing demand cannot be met for years. Phone BOYLE 12, on Sunday and evenings.

PARTY WITH $1000 IS INVITED TO THOROughly investigate a proposition that will pay an independent profit section for a long time. Address J, box 371, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY TO EITHER INVEST OR LOAN $15000 in manufacturing proposition with a good machine; will pay good interest or give half interest. Address S, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CAFETERIA PEADING FROM 1200 to 1500 daily. A-1 downtown location. Owner retiring, $4000 cash, balance terms. Address C1, box 814, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

IF YOU HAVE $6000 TO INVEST IN GOING paying business with services, money returned five months, no risk, you get $4000 bonus. PHONE NIT, 305 S. Broadway.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

HERE ARE A FEW ATTRACTIVE OFFERINGS for your consideration.

One of the best millinery opening in Call-fornia. Nothing to buy but the fixtures and lease; located fast-growing suburb. Price $750.

An automobile top manufacturing and repairing shop that is doing more business than you will be able to handle. Nothing to buy but the fixtures which is worth a lot of money. Price $1500.

A variety store in good suburb, doing a cash business of $400 per month. Price $2000.

A wholesale candy manufacturing plant in the city; $30000.

The establishment we know of for the money, $45000.

A kitchen route in suburb. Will be worth double in a couple of years. $2100.

A service station clearing $250 a month, with 4 splendid fellows. $4000.

An exclusive paint store clearing $8000 a year. Fine. Price about $13,000.

A laundry plant in a prosperous valley. Price about $20,000.

See us today.

E. T. RATTRAY CO.,
610 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th and Spring.

FUTURE THEATER BARGAINS.
Must sell sooner; one of the finest in So. Cal.; fully furnished; photo player; everything first class; long lease and guaranteed to net $1400 per month.

$10,000—Theater, only house in town of 10,000; best location; piano and organ; guaranteed to net $700 per month. Owner has other business reason for selling.

$1500—Theater, only one in town of 5000; long lease; just the place for man and wife.

$50 week; just the place for man and wife.

I have houses large or small and all are bargains are guaranteed as represented. If you pay proper terms buy to see me or write. I own houses in So. Cal. and know what they are doing.

RYAN, 802 S. Olive st. Film Exchange Row.

WANTED—MANAGER FOR TWO AUTOMOBILE agencies, in Pasadena and Hollywood. Must be thoroughly experienced and reliable. No investment necessary. A splendid opportunity for the right man. Applications will be treated confidentially. Call J. SPANGENTHAL, 420 S. Hobart Blvd. Phone 560024.

WANTED — I AM IN THE PLEASURE AND truck auto rental business. Best location in city.

It is very desirous that additional equipment be added and I court the careful investigation of any principal, whether man or woman, with $2500, who is looking for handsome returns on that amount. Why take chances on oil or mining when you have an opportunity like opened. Principals only. See my representative, MR. NEWMIRE, 629 Merchants Trust Bldg. Main 8480.

A LIVE WIRE BUSINESS FOR SALE—THIS IS the best money-making, surest and most pleasant in the city.

The Used Car Business.

I have the best located stand up to date place in Los Angeles; long lease; terms; small investment $12,000. Other interests force me to—

I invite a thorough investigation. Will sell with or without stock of cars.

EDWARD B. SILENT & CO., 725 S. HILL.

I HAVE A FINE PROPOSITION FOR THE MAN that is mechanically inclined and a money-maker, from the start. One interest (1-3) is 10ths interest required to handle it. One party going to Canada will take cash or good machine that is worthy the money. A good opening for the right party. F. CHERRY, 209 Rose ave., Long Beach, Cal.

COUNTRY STORE — NEAR-BY FARMING COMmunity, general merchandise, oil established, $40,000 annual business, growth; reason for selling, Postoffice in store. Selling at invoice about $30,000. Wealthy owner—account other interests requires sale. See SHELDON & NOONAN,
601-2 Hibernian Bldg.

WE CAN FINANCE OUTSIDE MONEY IN OUR auto finance company where it will pay the investor better than 15 per cent., with absolute security. Our seven directors all men of standing in this city. Your bank will recommend this investment. Investigation invited.

Address CM, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$15,000 STOCK OF HARDWARE AND sporting goods; invoices about $10,000; fixtures. Located in best town in San Diego county; established trade, in good agricultural district; 1919 sales about $50,000, good opening and reason for selling. Address box 1135, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE LARGEST AND best paying cafeterias and lunch rooms in the west in same location, business increasing every year. Wonderful income for one or two parties. Will invoice over $5000. Owner must sell account of other business. Price $20000, for cash. $7500 for first. Address T, box 2507, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BUSINESS MAN TO FILL THE POsition of president in manufacturing corporation. Must invest at least $10,000. Our goods are guaranteed and are in steady and growing demand. Sales will run $500,000 yearly, with large profits. Full details by personal interview only. Address R, box 404, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

COMPANY BEING ORGANIZED TO MANUFACture and market distinctive line electrical specialties; unusual opportunity; investigate; big business man who can qualify and invest $5000 or more. Address T, box 437, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXECUTIVE ASSOCIATE, $10,000 investment, fully secured, big profits, congenial association. Best of references given and required. Address T, box 425, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$600, BUY HALF INTEREST IN OFFICE BUSIness; established 10 years; each partner, clearing $250 monthly; will prove. Rent $35. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 spring.

MEAT AND FISH MARKET, GUARANTEED, clearing $600 monthly, price $1700, only $1000 down, bal. $75 per month; best buy since Rent $35. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 spring.

WILL LEASE OR SELL, ON EASY TERMS, BEST garage in town (Pasadena); this is a great chance for mechanic with some cash. UNITED SALES CO., 419 Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE — ALL OR PART, GOOD BOYER OF Art Leather Goods; also Indian goods; fine line of novelties. $75 per ton. A. B. ACUNTO, 201 North Spring. Phone 14606.

FOR SALE — GOOD PROPOSITION; LEASE, SMALL overhead, 5 Brunswick return-ball tables, other equipment to match; nets $375 a month, $4200. CAMP & WALDO, 720 I. A. Investment Bldg.

CASH GROCERY ON SUNSET BLVD., NEAR large school, 3 living-rooms fixtures, including soda fountain, bargain at $400; stock at invoice, about $600. Can arrange part terms. Receipts $20 daily. Good opportunity to double income at once. Investigate. 720 I. A. Investment Bldg.

EDWARD B. SILENT & CO., 727 S. HILL.

SMALL GENERAL STORE WITH FOUR LIVING rooms; good location; prosperous agricultural district, present owner 6 years; rents run about $2000 monthly. Fixtures only $500. Stock, about $2000.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 725 S. HILL.

WANTED—A REFINED PARTY WITH AMBITION and $2000 to invest in co-operating manufacturing and marketing product; excellent income assured from start; highest references. Address S, box 4711, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — RETAIL CONFECTIONERY AND fountain lunch. In good residence district. If you want a real-class place, and have $35.00 spot cash, investigate this. Otherwise don't. If you are a dealer please do not waste your time or mine. Address S, box 200 TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU WANT A BUSINESS THAT YOU CAN make money in, and are willing to invest from $500 to $500 where you can make that money, see Manager, suite 430, Hibernian Bldg.

PACIFIC STATES INV. CO.,
601 S. HELLMAN BLDG.

BEFORE BUYING OR SELLING SEE US REAL ESTATE, APARTMENTS, LOANS, BUSINESS INVESTMENTS.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN, CLOSE IN. Price $2500.

PACIFIC STATES INV. CO.,
601 S. Hellman Bldg.

GROCERY AND MEATS, BEST BUY IN CITY. During $4500 month, exclusive residence district. We have 7 years' lease at $40, renewable. Call Monday, 420 SECURITY BLDG.

INVEST $10,000, MAKE $50,000. OIL IS THE best proposition. Only a merger offers. Must be ready to act. Address S, box 1520, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

BUY STOCK HOME COMPANY, DRILLING TWO wells, starting third. Developments field. Capital $150,000, twelve leases, efficient management. W. D. MORSELL, president (cashier Farmers' Bank), New Town Company, Gorman, Texas.

FOR SALE—FORTUNES MADE IN OIL. THIS may be your opportunity. Two and one-half acres, close in, on main boulevard. Owner is dead. You cannot afford to miss this. Address S, box 1521, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE, LIBERTY BONDS, any issue up to $10,000 for presentation ladies' January 1st gift. Call or write Palace with interest to Mrs. Address T, box 1500, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

DELICATESSEN AND SCHOOL LUNCH, GOOD location, well equipped and stocked, doing fine business now; going into larger place $250. Bargain. Address T, box 1, Investment Bldg.

LUNCHROOM DOING $20 DAILY.
Fine apartment-house district.
Rent $40; lease.
FREEDOM 501 Hibernian Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—FULLY EQUIPPED STUDIO FOR trade, commercial, day, printing and framing. Doing good business; selling on account of moving now. 110-A E. BROADWAY, Glendale.

GROCERY—WITH LIVING ROOMS AND GYM. Big business; must be sacrificed for the lease and per the stock at inventory. This is very good and will sell quickly. 434 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—GARAGE ON WHITTIER BLVD., 12 cars; rent $50; lease; $200 will handle. Reason other than $1500 inv. Wire, agency. RICE, 207 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

GROCERY AND MARKET, $2700. $700 DAY. HALL REALTY CO., Black Bldg.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

CHAS. M. BEVERLY
322-23 Grant Bldg. 325 So. Broadway.

$850 gives you equal half-interest in well-known garage. Storage capacity 40 cars. Owner leaves business from A. to Z. Requires reliable man to take charge of office and other work. See MR. WELTMAN.

BEVERLY'S, 322-23 Grant Bldg., 325 S. Bdwy.

$1500 gives you possession downtown garage, clearing better than $200 mo., with good lease and low rent. Balance easy terms. See MR. WELTMAN.

BEVERLY'S, 322-23 Grant Bldg., 325 S. Bdwy.

$2000 gives you possession one of the best oil stations in Hollywood; sells 250 gal. of gas daily and clearing over $250 mo. 6-yr. lease and low rent. Trial given. Bal. easy terms. See MR. WELTMAN.

BEVERLY'S, 322-23 Grant Bldg., 325 S. Bdwy.

Restaurant that has averaged $80 a day for the past several months. Fully equipped and in a splendid location. 3-yr. lease. $1100.

BEVERLY'S, 322-23 Grant Bldg., 325 S. Bdwy.

Cash grocery that is averaging $70 day on the west side. Makes no delivery. Long lease, only $2200.

BEVERLY'S, 322-23 Grant Bldg., 325 S. Bdwy.

Grocery that is averaging $1200 wk. Owner will gladly give you a trial. It is a genuine all cash business, about $4500.

BEVERLY'S, 322-23 Grant Bldg., 325 S. Bdwy.

We invite your inquiries. No charge to investors.

BEVERLY, 322-23 Grant Bldg.

THEATERS—BARGAINS—THEATERS.
Theater—$10,000 cash handles the best buy in city. Clearing $900 month; net $775. Equipment includes large organ and leather seats.

Theater—$3000 cash handles 600-seat house, clearing $1000 month. Splendid equipment including pipe organ and fine fixtures. Rent $100.

Theater—$10,000. Large, handsome house; clearing $2500 month. Splendid equipment including $6000 organ. Same soap, investigate.

Theater—$7500; clearing $4600 to $500 month. Rent $300, only 4 years' lease; guaranteed to net $700 per month. Owner has other business reason for selling.

$1500—Theater, only one in town of 10,000; long lease; just the place for man and wife.

$50 week; just the place for man and wife.

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GROCERY AND MARKET, $2700. $700 DAY. HALL REALTY CO., Black Bldg.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

SEE PHOENIX, 201 GRANT BUILDING.
Investigate rare paying business openings.
$2400 buys interest high manufacturing business.
$1000 buys interest commercial business.
$4000 buys interest foundry, metal works.
Get list dairies hotels and groceries.
Each, 2 creamery stores, $20,000, for realty.
Services and $4000 needed on 160-acre ranch, between here and Redondo (gardening).
Get list garages, lunch, office, miles around.
$10,000 buys interest manufacturing auto feeder, paying 300 per cent. profit. Services needed.
Exchange $8500 income property, want cottage.
Interest needed in wholesale manufacturing. You draw $50 to $200 week. $750 to $450,000 buys interest.
Many choicest.
$1000 buys half paying printing and publishing estate, does mechanical work 3 newspapers.
Seven here and Redondo (gardening).
$500; interest, work in and out; largely paying genteel industrial office business.
$15,000 buys interest refrigerator mfg. wholesaling.
PHOENIX REALTY CO., 205 S. Broadway.
Established 10 years; same number.

NEED PERSONAL AND FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE in opening reliable big paying business in South America. A country of wonderful opportunities. Investment will double itself twice a year. Other officers of company are residents of Los Angeles. Address T, box 582, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

RESTAURANT, K.K. BROILER, 320 S. SPRING st. Disarrangement of partnership, duties cause business to be sacrificed. Lease, $1250 per month; sell all $4500, or $3700 cash, balance to dublo; daily receipts $115 to $180; don't bother us unless you have the cash. Can only take view between 2 and 5.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT—
Lunch-class restaurant, receipts $80 to $150 a day; by rent to year, or owner taking rent; sell on meals; man and wife can clear $10a to $20a week; a week will give private trial to show that the proposition is honest. $2000. Address T, box 372, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A NEAT LITTLE, CLOSE-IN CIGAR for $1100. This clears better than a hundred a month. Business could be increased, and the price ought to be all in.

BRANTLEY & FLYNN, 416 Hibernian Bldg. 64197.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY GIVEN TO MAN TO EXECUTIVE ABILITY WITH LARGE GOING MANUFACTURING CORPORATION; MUST BE ABLE TO INVEST $10,000 AND FURNISH A NO. 1 REFERENCES. ADDRESS CT, BOX 26, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE A DIRECTOR, CAMERAMAN, CAST & release arranged for and ready to go to work but need more capital and want to meet those who can help. Will pay 10 per cent. Call 1000-10 HIBERNIAN BLDG., corner 4th and Broadway.

DO YOU NEED CAPITAL?

IF SO MAKE YOUR PROBLEMS MINE. I ORGANIZE, INCORPORATE AND OUTLINE PLANS TO FINANCE COMPLETE MERCHANDISING, MANUFACTURING, INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL OF MAGNITUDE SUCH AS RAILROADS, BOTH STEAM AND ELECTRIC, STEAMSHIP COMPANIES, LIGHT AND POWER PLANTS, PAPER AND PULP MILLS, SUGAR MILLS, HOTELS AND OFFICE BUILDINGS. ALSO DEVELOPING COAL OIL, IRON, TIMBER AND MINING PROPERTIES. WRITE FULL PARTICULARS.

O. A. JACKSON,
413 THIRD NATIONAL BANK BLDG., ST. LOUIS, MO.

FINE OPPORTUNITY OF SECURING A well-established business for a small sum of money. A home for elderly people and semi-invalids. Reason for selling taking over a much larger business in another part of the State. Don't require graduate nurse. An investment of $1,000 covering price of furniture and furnishings complete. Only party now in charge will leave ordinal cost. Income over expenses $300 monthly. The patients are here and the books open for inspection. Don't hesitate to phone unless you mean business. TEL. 22074.

PICTURE THEATER BUYERS—
I have some especially good bargains in
THEATERS.
Large or small.
City, country and beach.
I guarantee to save you money.
MY REFERENCE IS ANY BANK OR FILM EXCHANGE IN TOWN.
ARRANGE TIME WITH MR. LINCOLN.

I have several good locations for both up-to-date theaters in this city and surrounding towns. Investigate.

I only handle the best of houses and my sales are always bookin checks.

RYAN, 802 S. Olive st. Film Exchange Row.

HERE IS THE BEST BUY IN THIS SECTION. Owner secured this through a trade, and is offering it at a sacrifice. Located at Manhattan Beach, Matrix Canyon. 4 lots, with $1500 cottage, finished platform, tank house and park. This is one of the most ideal little homes in existence. There are hundreds of tourists visiting the canyon always full. Owner says, "Get me out of this business, lots and fixtures, and I will invoice stock." Call at once.

E. L. McDONALD,
401 Security Bldg.

$4000 GARAGE, CITY, 75 CAR STORAGE, CHEAP Rent.
$1200 Garage, City. Full equipped. Cheap rent.
$1700 Battery Plant, City. On Olive street.
$1500 Garage, country full equip. With agency.
$6500 Garage, country. Fine location. Cheap rent.
Many others. Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AND JOB printing plant fully equipped with a Model 8 Linotype, Diamond press, Cheshire & Price cylinder press, complete line of type, etc. Only weekly in growing community of 1000 in Southern California; large city. Address S, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

$1000—RESTAURANT AND CAFE, WILL GIVE trial and guarantee $14 net daily profit; rent, only $200; must sell account other business; one owner over 5 years; retiring from business. Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 420 S. Spring. Business Investment Co.

FOR SALE—RETIRING FROM BUSINESS. This wholesale and retail bakery, superb location, doing excellent business; must sell at once; owner will sacrifice; $10,000. Sales, $10,000. Address owner, V, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

VULCANIZING EQUIPMENT.
Must sell today. Including
Four Hammers, 2 stands, 1 tube vulcanizer, 2 steel suction molds, almost new; complete air compressor; 1 h.p. motor; 1 air tank; 1 tire cutter; 1 rim cutter; 1 bead flipper. Bent cutter, 4 rolls rubber, 25 gal. cement, numerous tools and accessories. Cost $1400; today only, $1200. 1201 S. MAIN. 63608.

$750 CASH WILL BUY ½ INTEREST IN A BUSIness; service and repairing; Ford trade; well known firm. Must be one that can meet the public. Night party can clear from $500 to $600 per month. Of large investigation. Other interests exchanged. Call 1000-10 HIBERNIAN BLDG., corner 4th and Broadway.

MODERN SODA FOUNTAIN—
25 ft. counter service, 2 draught stations, tools, etc. Complete for bargain. TRAGUE DRUG CO., 4th and Mill sts.

CIGAR STAND AND NEWS BUSINESS PLEASing occupation, in lobby of largest office building in Los Angeles; shopping and theater district; stock, cash, about $1000. Call at 1 Hellman. $1000 (if not satisfied to clear $175 month the 1st month, money refunded). Good location. 500-10-11 DELTA BLDG. 426 S. Spring.

FOR SALE — BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY and fountain; invoice, $2,000; fixtures, $1,000; rent, $50; lease, 3 years; $1,000 cash. Address T, box 1, Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE — ESTABLISHED BANK EQUIPMENT fireproof safe and vault business. Good opportunity for development. Investment required $20,000. Address T, box 1, Investment Bldg.

WANTED—MAN WITH $10,000 WHO WISHES TO go into oil prospecting where money is secured before it is spent. Address R, box 1533, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, SUITABLE FOR TWO partners; big business now making $2500 per month profit. Come and see it. 144 SO. BROADWAY, Orange, Cal.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE IN COAST TOWN. Flat price or will invoice. Must sell, owing to proprietor's serious illness. Business ignored. Address R, box 181, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BAKERY AND CANDY STORES only. Exclusive list, any price fee to before you buy. BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERS' SALES BUREAU, 210 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—FOR CASH, STOCKS OF MERCHANdise such as dry goods, clothing, shoes, hardware, groceries. H. BLANCO, 1005 S. Soto st. Boyle 537.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE WILL SELL ESTABLISHed office equipment, etc., included. Price $250. This is an exceptional opportunity. 434 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—GENERAL STORE, $10,000, LOCATed in busy Santa Barbara town. Rent $35. Lease clears $6000. Established over 20 years. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. A. st.

GASOLINE STATION, SALES $40 DAILY; LONG lease, cheap rent, only $1800; terms. BOFFMAN AGENCY.

FOR SALE—5-YEAR LEASE ON GARAGE, CENtrally located; low rent, new building. Call WH. 2381.

MUST SELL MY TIRE ACCESSORY, GASOLINE and oil business at once. Fine location in Hollywood, bargain; act quickly. Phone HOLLY 3402.

DRUG STORE, WEST SIDE, DOING GOOD, steady business, same owner for 10 years, price about $10,000, if interested see MOUTH & HOWARD, 406 Haas Bldg., 7th-Bdwy.

SUPPLY STATION, CLEARS $425, A MONTH, ON busy city corner, 5 yr. lease, 5-room furnished modern bungalow if desired, if wanted; owner has $27500 and investigates. Address T, box 2, and 6th.

GRAVES & CO., 727 I. A. Investment Bldg.

HALF INTEREST IN TRANSFER BUSINESS LIcensed on busy downtown thoroughfare, established connection; two 1917 Ford trucks; low rent. An exceptional good opportunity for responsible party. Price $450. 462 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 6th and Main.

CIGAR AND NEWS STAND—LOBBY PROMINENT office building, $900. An called asst. Clearing $7 daily; select patronage. Short hours. No Sunday work. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 426 spring.

OIL SERVICE STATION, CHOICE LOCATION on busy corner and business district; sales over $400 month, perfect long lease, cheap rent. Address T, box 460, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $1000 TO $3000 AND services, established manufacturing business. Big profits. Full investigation. Address S, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — CASH GROCERY, DOING $250 daily; no delivery; $5000 will handle. Address T, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

GARAGE, $5000 SHOW $400 MONTH PROFIT. HALL REALTY CO., Black Bldg.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

GOOD FACTORY OPPORTUNITY.

A paying Los Angeles factory established 3 years, making a staple line in big demand, have a show opening for a party who can make a substantial investment and take charge of same, sales proof business. Two other partners who are expert in the goods manufactured to handle factory production. The concern's output now a score times of men which is constantly being increased. They have their own plant. The business can be greatly enlarged. The profits are good. All the money invested to be used on keeping the business, inventories, audits and all other details furnished. Investor must be a capable business man with best of references. This is a fine opening for the

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds.

GROCERY BARGAINS—

Stock $1000; fixtures $200; rent $25; sales $25.
Stock $1200; fixtures $300; rent $25; sales $75.
Stock $1400; fixtures $700; rent $25; sales $75.
Stock $650; fixtures $800; rent $25; sales $35.
Phone, bring offers.

Stock $2000; fixtures $600; rent $15; sales $60.
Stock $1800; fixtures $175; rent $65; sales $45.
Living quarters.

Stock $2500; fixtures $500; rent $30; sales $175.
BOYD-SPRING-LUNCHER, 617-619-15 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—LADIES' CORSETIERE, rental and making to order, catering principally to nursing mothers people; beautiful clientele (mail-order and retail); clears nearly $20,000 yearly. Price $20,000. Sell for cash at bargain, or exchange for city property. Wonderful opportunity to make; return business thoroughly established. See IRVING TURNER, 253 So. Los Angeles street.

WANTED—

A manufacturing company, the products of which can't possibly supply the demand of retail-store customers, have an opening for a responsible party to invest from $20,000 to $30,000 in their organization for a specific purpose. Men able to invest from $20,000 to $30,000. Buyer's statistics will prove investment will pay more than 100 per cent annually. Address T, box 824, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

CAFE, STATION, RUN NIGHT, $6 A DAY; $2500.
OIL STATION, 8-yr. lease, $75 a day gross; $3500.
OIL STATION, on 101; 7-yr. straight lease; $1500.
OIL STATION, lunch, chef, clears $50 a day; $1500.
OIL STATION, city, clears $6 a day; 5-yr. lease; $1500.
OIL STATION, 3-way lease, $1000.
OIL STATION, 5-year straight lease; $2750.
GARAGE, 5 oil lease clears $400 month; $4500.
GARAGE, 2-story, corner, doing good business; $6000.
CHAPIN & CO., 447 So. Hill st., 2nd floor.

GOT $200?
WANT TO DOUBLE IT IN
30 DAYS? POSITIVELY GUARANTEED.
YOU CAN HELP ME AND
I CAN HELP YOU.
ADDRESS X, BOX 71, TIMES OFFICE.

$3450—ONLY $1250 CASH DOWN, PURCHASES
oil filling station, on corner of 3 main travelled highways; 4 1-2 years' lease. All equipment, the stock on hand, G-TEAL STRAIGHT LEASE, without the tip and tank proposition. Rent, $110 per month. Call 307 DELTA BLDG., 629 S. Spring. Phone, American Co.

LUNCHROOM, DAILY RECEIPTS $100 TO $135.
Fine big corner room, fixt. only $30. Leave. Splendid equipment. Counter, tables, seats 24. Price $2700. West side, close in. Bargain, owner goes. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 4th floor.

FOR SALE—HAVE ABOUT 300 GALLONS OF "GOMER" secret to all-steel tire. One of the best anti-punctures on the market. Sells quick. A wonderful chance for a live party to make good money by taking agency. Full particulars by addressing a card to X, box 449, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

OIL STATION, NETS $175 A MO.....$2100
Oil station, nets $175 mo. Lot, 50x6....$2500
Oil station, nets about $90; 4 years' lease....$2000
Oil station, doing $125 daily; good equip....$4000
Oil station, complete and equipped....$1000
CAMP & WALDO, 726 L. A. Investment Bldg.

SHOE REPAIRING, FUTURE PRODUCTION 1 ONE OF the toughest businesses to start; industrious if compact; owning their own shop stalling, with years of steady, established connection; doing good cash; offer investor a splendid proposition; money secured by real property; only a limited amount required to complete; satisfactory reasons for move. Address "C," box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

OWNER IN HOSPITAL FOR THE PAST TWO months, and I am instructed to sell at once at your price, my grocery at 327 E. 21st st., Long Beach, stock consisting of dry goods, notions, shoes, groceries, fixtures, etc. Invoice about $7000. Must and will be sold not later than Wednesday. Act quick as it is a snap for cash or terms to the business or financially responsible party.

SUBSTANTIAL MANUFACTURING CORPORATION wants capable man to establish branch and manage automatic $300 to $1000 necessary. For details even money; will allow expenses at first; must be full quality. For particulars, address SECRETARY, 616 S. Howard st., Baltimore, Md.

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN CAMP RESORT, BEST IN Southern Cal. Address T, box 353, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, THEATER, 700 SEATS, clearing $600 month, beautiful equipment, well located. Price $11,000; three terms. No agents. Address T, box 353, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

RESPONSIBLE PARTY WILLING TO INVEST $2000 to $5,000 and have of investment; price of $40000 in monthly installments as earned from the business, will be given an opportunity to thoroughly investigate a fair building proposition with exceptional location. Cheap rent. P. O. BOX 1941.

FOR SALE—MUSIC STORE WITH STOCK OF PHONOGRAPHS, PIANOS and MUSIC. Well located. Good lease and making good money, will invoice about $7000. Will have cash payments of $2000 and balance on terms or goods at invoice. This is a live one. See me early. 1017 E. 61st st., cor. Broadway.

GET LOCATIONS OF APPROVED CALIFORNIA oil lands before it is too late. When oil was in Longview it rented at $1000 per month. Get your location now. Full particulars. For partners write me. CLAUDE POWER, Consulting Engineer, 215 Bryson Bldg., Los Angeles.

CAFE AND CONFECTIONERY—
Fine location, suits the fastidious.
Cleaning over $1000 monthly.
Owner has other business in view.
If you want to invest in a high-class established business that will bear investigation, write quick, bring the cash and get it. Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

BUILDER WITH 12 YEARS' LOCAL EXPERIence wishes to meet party with $10,000 or more who will furnish the money and be willing to pay 20 per cent, or over. The proposition demands quick action. Address X box 431, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1-CHAIR BILLIARD PARLOR, 10 tables, fine equipment room in Los Angeles, doing good business, retirement is the best reason for selling. Will sell 1/2 to 1 or more. Will bear the closest investigation. Address Q, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT RELIABLE MAN TAKE INTEREST IN FINE laundry machine, only business of kind in 12 towns within 100 miles, inside and outside work. Experience not necessary. Investment of $2500 fully secured. Limit $17 S. HILL ST., room 100.

FOR SALE—A DANDY LITTLE BAKERY, EQUIPped for doing $1000 business, only $1195. Don't delay, stock and fixtures must go. See this. STANDARD INVESTMENT CO. Phone 21707.

FOR SALE — GROCERY STORE, INVENTORIES $2000; good location; good trade; 2-yr. lease; rent $40; good reason for selling; cheap if sold at once. 1000 E. Spring. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO.

FOR SALE—
Fine garage, fully equipped, can store 40 cars and doing a big business. Must sell, will take less than one-half value.
MONOGRAM REALTY CO.,
918 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway. 69078.

FOR SALE—WANTED—PARTY WITH $12,000 TO purchase tract of prospective oil land in Southern California, suitable for subdividing into lots. Address MANUFACTURER, 1048 Gage Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—REFINE ENTATIVE IN EVERY PRIcipal Coast town and county not taken to fill a great demand in every home and office; high-class, profitable, permanent; handle with other lines of staple merchandise; parties employed address MANUFACTURER, 1048 Gage Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—ACTIVE PARTNER IN ESTABLISHED, profitable, light manufacturing; stock is in big demand; $5000 required. If you want to live in this State and have a part in a big business, address by letter only, stating qualifications, references, etc., HERBERT RENDELL, 2018 Lexington ave., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—LIVE TRANSFER BUSINESS, THIS good trucks, running steady; business $15 to $20 per day. Well located office and storeroom, high-class patronage, $2000 worth of equipment stables, $2000 cash takes it. Must have cash. 1007 Lycoming bldg.

CITY H1., DOWNTOWN LOCATION, CLEARing $400 monthly. Price $1250, only $500 down, balance easy terms, extended for term and rate. Rent $30. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 420 Spring.

GROCERY DOING $30,000 YR., CLEARS $100 week, owner over 10 years; low rent; 2-story brick; 3 living-rooms, all modern, about $4000. UNITED SALES CO., 419 Wright & Callender Bldg.

RESTAURANT, DOING $40 DAY, WEST SIDE, choice rent, low price for quick sale, $1000.
SMITH & HOWARD, 406 Higgs Bldg., 7th-Hope.

FOR SALE—GARAGE, ONLY ONE OF THE KIND in Los Angeles Fully equipped. Doing capacity business. Price right and will be sold soon. 721 CRANT BLDG.

VULCANIZING BUSINESS, HALF PRICE. ALSO cigars, confections. BOYD, 617½.

GARAGE, OIL, GAS, VULCANIZING, TIRE RISK, on Pioneer $1500. CITY GARAGE, Wabash Col.

RESTAURANT, ALL FIXTURES, EXCELLENT good section, best of equipment, linen, small rent, doing fine business, $4000.
CAMP & WALDO, 726 L. A. Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, SPECIAL 3 DAYS, STOCK, fixtures, $2000. Good living-rooms. Rent $25. 305 YUCCA AVE.

FLOWER SHOP IN HOTEL BLDG. FOR SALE or LET 8 57TH. Price low.

GROCERY $900 FIXTURES WITH BLDG. HALL, BEALVY CO. Main 8049.

POOL HALL DOING GOOD BUSINESS, $1150. This $1100 cash, balance arranged. 308 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

RESTAURANT, BIG BUSINESS, $350.
Must sell on account of other business. Bargain. 308 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

CANDY STORE FOR SALE—LOW RENT CAN add cigars or notions. See owners, 2711 W. Seventh st.

PARTNERS—Wanted.

WANTED—PARTNER HELP PRODUCE RICH oil children (wives). Have owners. Bridge $200 for films. Photographer, 227 MERCH.-NAT. BANK BLDG.

WANTED—COMPETENT, RELIABLE MAN WITH auto, to join me in real estate. 344 SOUTH HILL.

WANTED — PARTNER IN OFFICE, $200 FOR half interest. 417 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

PARTNERS—Wanted.

WANTED—

MACHINIST OR TOOL MAKER,
WITH $2000 TO $5000 AS
PARTNER IN MANUFACTURING SPECIALTY.
I WILL INVEST EQUAL AMOUNT OR MORE.
STAPLE ARTICLE, BIG PROFITS.

ADDRESS X, BOX 510,
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN UNDER MEETING the public can utilize, himself with one of the most fascinating business propositions in city; investment of $2000.00 required. References and investigation open to right man. We can recommend this investment. See us about it.
PACIFIC REALTY COMPANY,
a 738 So. Hill st.

WANTED—PARTNER: ONE OF BEST-KNOWN and oldest-established tire men in Los Angeles has an unusual proposition from one of best tire companies and needs $4000 additional capital to handle it. Will give right man who can handle store and half interest. Address A, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, MAN WITH ENOUGH money to open a self-service restaurant, can manage both kitchen and front, amount needed depending on location, class and size of place. Chances good to begin modest. Address W, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER TO HANDLE 160 ACRES corn in Imperial Valley, $5 Ventura, grow 2-3 tides. Have buildings, irrigation and pumping outfit; nearly done have some experience and $2000 to $3000 cash. Address T, box 816 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERT CHICKEN RAISER, BUYcareful feeding hens, for egg production, wish to meet party interested with view to establishing business. Main business. Trifles keep your address. Address Y, box 859, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUnity for energetic business man to take half interest in paying established manufacturing business, entirely free from debt, with bank account and good credit to extend business and double yearly profits. Amount required $7000. Call at 979 KOHLER, ST.

WANTED—EASTERN BUYER AND BUILDER seeks partner, good carpenter preferred, for building purposes, to understand the business thoroughly and will place equal amount of capital. References exchanged. RIDMAN, P.O. box 1194, Los Angeles.

WANTED—PARTNER IN AUTO TRANSFER BUSIness, no experience required. Will teach you the business. Must have $1000 cash. Good business. Two Ford trucks. Want party to look after office end of the truck. $450 required. 608 LAUDALEN BLDG., 213 S. Hill st.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH FEW HUNDRED dollars for manufacturing new 10c inventions; WITH HOUSE, room 107, Sunday, before 12 o'clock.

WANTED—RELIABLE WORKER, SOME MONEY, have interest manufacturing business, you have drawing account, $37.50 weekly and share monthly income. 335 S. BROADWAY, Room 201.

WANTED—TO SELL INTEREST IN MY BUSIness. Good staple article; good money maker for selling. Applicant must have $2000 cash. Interview or address A, box 344, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN WELL-LOCATED AUTO repair business. Must be 1-1 auto mechanic; $1200 required. Box 703 TIMES OFFICE, LONG BEACH.

WANTED—PARTNER, LADY OR GENTLEMAN with $500 to join me with equal amount in legitimate manufacturing business. Address B, box 697, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER WITH $2500; LARGE returns for one year only; safe; Earle 10-50, climate 24H; healthy ideal. Address T, box 420, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — BY BRIGHT, WELL EDUCATED lady, with first-class hotel experience, an interest or lease or hotel to manage. Can furnish best of references. Address A, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, ACTIVE OR SILENT, FOR oil proposition; in the State, $15,000 required. Wells now being bored; large returns. Address Y, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $1000 OR MORE TO go into Lot-selling business in Los Angeles with best connection; only party with ability to handle the business need apply. Personal interview appreciated. E. F. PERRY, room 680, New Broadway Bldg.

WANTED—PARTNER, MAN WITH $600 TO $750 half interest in manufacturing article, will clear from $100 to $200 per week. Call at 1026 WASHINGTON BLDG.

WANTED—PARTNER, $6-$8. I HAVE OIL LAND also for subdivision. Must have several thousand dollars and must understand the business. 518 COURT ST., Room 26.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $500 TO $1000 TO OIL-refined business; draw $100.00 month; divide profits. Investigate. Address Y, box 133, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A INTEREST IN LIGHT MANUFACturing or selling business; will invest $1000 to $2000. Address A, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Wanted.

WANTED—

A good general mercantile store, not too far from Los Angeles, anywhere from $10,000 to $15,000 stock, on the right proposition. Give price, and do business.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.,
908 Title Insurance Bldg., 6th and Spring.

WANTED—TO INVEST AROUND $2500 WITH my services in some kind of business that is now established and has visible earnings. CHAS. KETTLE, Phone 61806.

WANTED—WE CAN DISPOSE OF YOUR BUSIness quickly and confidentially. Call or write for listing. Give us the details and we will furnish the buyer. WESTERN EXCHANGE CO., 703 Security National Bank Bldg. Phone 4178.

WANTED—I HAVE $5000 IN CASH AND GOOD reputation, would like to buy a legitimate established business, manufacturing, wholesale or retail. Invite good agents to see me. Address W, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE MONEY AND SERVICES TO invest in legitimate business. Will bear most all. What have you? Address T, box 2082, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE YOUNG MAN WITH $1500 to $2000 cash to invest $500-$1000 and assist in office; highest references. 432½ W. 3rd st., room 5, over Owl Drug Co.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Wanted.

AGENCIES WANTED—

Manufacturers and producers of materials, for roads or buildings, desiring representation in California and Nevada, are invited to communicate with Address Y, Box 140, TIMES OFFICE. We have yards and warehouses in San Francisco, Oakland and Fresno, and experienced salesmen visiting the trade in both States. Bank references and full information regarding company given on request.

WANTED—WE HAVE A BUYER FOR YOUR BUSIness and he wants it badly. Our buyers are especially interested in established successful manufacturing businesses with assets over $50,000 and up to $50,000, although we have a few who want smaller, perhaps up to $30,000 to $50,000 businesses, which will be listed for $1500 to $5000 each. No charge for listing. No publicity—everything confidential.
H. & H. ADVERTISING,
420 and 428 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED—EXCHANGE OR OFFICE BUSINESS FOR CASH. BOX 624, Y.M.C.A.

WANTED—EX-ARMY OFFICER HAS LARGE high-grade fair sales, travel distance from Los Angeles. Desires affiliation with producer, or other manufacturing firm, or individual having finished product. Machinery investment market product easily worked. Big field, good profits. Give the start. Address W, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD OIL STATION WITH LONG lease from owner. Give full information and lowest cash price. Must be a bargain. Address S, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — I DESIRE TO LEASE WITH PURchase option small job or repair shop in Los Angeles suburb, preferably on Coast. Possession about May 1 or sooner. Address H. E. ALLEN, 1010 Farnam st., Omaha, Nebraska.

WANTED—PARTNERSHIP: YOUNG MAN ABOUT 21 to start garage and repair shop in small town on highway. Will furnish building, tools to highest bidder. Advice as to where garage is needed greatly appreciated. W. L. HARRISON, Overton, Nev.

WANTED—STOCK OF MERCHANDISE, AS PART trade for my fine Valencia orange grove, on Paramount boulevard, at Anaheim, absolutely frostproof. WM. LESLIE, 1227 Clarence st., Montrose.

WANTED—THREE GENTLEMEN FROM THE East will buy completely equipped machine shop. State reasons for selling and price for cash property. Will deal with owners only. Address T, box 1385, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A CONFECTIONERY AND LIGHT lunch business. I am looking for a good, live business. Deal with owner only. Address T, box 820, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WE SPECIALIZE IN GROCERY STORES. IF you are think of selling your grocery phone 64000 and our representative will call.

WANTED—WILL INVEST FROM ONE TO TWO thousand dollars and services to any legitimate business profitable. Address A, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A WOMAN WITH 30 TEA ROOMS experience will form a partnership in owned business. Address W, box 282, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AM OFFICE MANAGER AND CONfidential accountant; will invest $2000 to $10,000 in established factory or business. Address I, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNERSHIP IN SOME GOING CONcern or good business, please give details, no agents. Address W, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, SMALL MOVING PICture theater here or in nearby town. Address T, box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY, A BUSINESS SUITABLE for a lady to operate. KYTHLEY, 619 Chamber of Commerce. Phone 628301.

WANTED—$500 AND SERVICES FOR BUSINESS or partnership that will pay for salary. Give details. Address W, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY, SMALL GROCERY STORE, CI or candy stand, have cash. No brokers. Address W, box 1282, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AUTO PARKING SPACE THAT IS not used every day; good rent from right party. 1017 W. 7TH. Phone 54261.

WANTED—IN OR OUT OF L. A., LOCATION where I can operate a good restaurant. Address Y, box 814, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL A building site or ditch; we do all the abstracting; no delay; no misrepresentation. CRAVER & CRAVER, 727 L. A. Investment Bldg.

WANTED—FOR CASH, STOCKS OF MERCHANdise, such as groceries, clothing, shoes, furnishings, etc. H. BLANK, 200 E. 6th st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—ANY KIND ESTABLISHED BUSINESS, $1200 to $30,000. What have you for both sides cash yourself. CHAS. KETTLE, 1015 E. PHOENIX, 255 S. Broadway.

WANTED—AUTO BATTERY OR REPAIR SHOP from the owner for cash. We will buy interest, or all. Address Y, box 871, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BUSINESS THAT ABOUT $2500 WILL handle. Must be near Los Angeles. Address T, box 871, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN WANTS TO INVEST $10,000 to $15,000, good security, Los Angeles earning executive position. Address A, box 434, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LEASE BUILDING AND MACHINERY for cider vinegar plant. Address Cucamonga 442 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

WANTED—WE SELL BUSINESSES OF ALL KINDS quickly and without publicity. UNITED SALES CO., 419 Wright & Callender Bldg. 10th and Hope.

WANTED—A SMALL RESTAURANT OR WAFFLE stand. Address W, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Wanted.

WANTED—LIST YOUR BUSINESS WITH US FOR quick turnover. No publicity.
345 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

WANTED—GARAGE OR REPAIR SHOP FOR cash. FRANK HART. Phone 62096.

BUSINESS OF ALL KINDS BOUGHT, SOLD AND exchanged. 206 WASHINGTON BLDG.

LEGAL NOTICES—Of All Kinds.

I HEREBY NOTIFY ANYONE THAT I WILL NOT be responsible for any bills contracted by Mrs. Olga Leets. WILLIAM LEETS.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE: PRICE RANGE, SALES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.— Range and sales on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
10	A. Divine & Co.	45	45	45	45
2,000	Armour Ill.	110¼	110¼	110¼	109¾
200	Booth Magnetic	134½	134½	134½	134½
200	Boyd & Gettum	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
100	Bruns.	30	30	30	30
200	Bldow	30	30	30	30
10	Beaterbrand	30	30	30	30
100	Cent. Ill. Sec.	3½	3½	3½	3½
100	C. C. & C. Co.	90	90	90	90
100	Chicago Ry.	20	20	20	20
50	Chicago Ry. pfd.	50	50	50	50
170	Chi. Ry. 1 & 2	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
100	Chi. Ry. 3	10	10	10	10
100	Chi. Ry. 4 & 5	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
41	Chicago Ry. 6 & 7	22½	22½	22½	22½
100	Chi. Ry. 8 & 9	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
442	Com. Edison	100	100	100	100
100	Cont'l M. Iron	14	13¾	14	13¾
110	Diamond Match	132	132	132	132
100	Goldblatt	30	30	30	30
210	Great Lakes	14	14	14	14
110	Hartman	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
10	Hart Schaffner	140	140	140	140
200	Hupp	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
100	Ill. Cent. Pipe	90	90	90	90
50	Illinois Brick	90	90	90	90
50	Illinois Central	97	97	97	97
17	Libby	24	24	24	24
100	Lindsay	60	60	60	60
100	Mason Coal	60	60	60	60
125	Midwest Th. pfd.	47½	47½	47½	47½
1,000	Mont. Wood	10	10	10	10
20	Nat. Carbon	90	90	90	90
1,115	Nat'l Lumber	30	30	30	30
100	Nat'l Lumber pfd.	70	70	70	70
50	Nelson Morris	70	70	70	70
50	Ogilvie Flour	100	100	100	100
100	Orpheum	30	30	30	30
100	Pacific Coast	30	30	30	30
100	Pacific Coast pfd.	70	70	70	70
100	Pacific Gas	30	30	30	30
100	Pacific Gas pfd.	70	70	70	70
100	Pacific Ltg.	30	30	30	30
100	Pacific Ltg. pfd.	70	70	70	70
100	Pacific Tel.	30	30	30	30
100	Pacific Tel. pfd.	70	70	70	70
100	Peoples Gas	30	30	30	30
100	Peoples Gas pfd.	70	70	70	70
100	Pub. Ser.	30	30	30	30
100	Pub. Ser. pfd.	70	70	70	70
100	Quaker Oats	30	30	30	30
100	Quaker Oats pfd.	70	70	70	70
100	Rail & Reclam.	30	30	30	30
100	Rail & Reclam. pfd.	70	70	70	70
100	Sears Roebuck	30	30	30	30
100	Sears Roebuck pfd.	70	70	70	70
100	Southern Pacific	30	30	30	30
100	Southern Pacific pfd.	70	70	70	70
100	Southern Ry.	30	30	30	30
100	Southern Ry. pfd.	70	70	70	70
100	Union Pacific	30	30	30	30
100	Union Pacific pfd.	70	70	70	70
100	U. S. Tel. Co.	30	30	30	30
100	U. S. Tel. Co. pfd.	70	70	70	70
100	Western Union	30	30	30	30
100	Western Union pfd.	70	70	70	70
100	Wisconsin Central	30	30	30	30
100	Wisconsin Central pfd.	70	70	70	70
100	Woolworth	30	30	30	30
100	Woolworth pfd.	70	70	70	70
100	Yellow Cab	30	30	30	30
100	Yellow Cab pfd.	70	70	70	70

LISTED NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Chicago Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Following are quotations on active bonds today:

Bonds—	Closing Bid.	Closing Asked.
Am. Cotton Oil 5s	97	97½
Amer. Tel. Col. 5s	1840	1850
Armour 4½s	1935	1935
Atchison Gen. 4s	1995	1995
Atl. & G. of So. 1909	1945	1945
Balt. & O. Conv. 4½s	1933	1933
Cal. Gas Unifying 5s	1927	1927
C. M. & St. P. Gen. A 4½s	2014	2014
C. M. & St. P. Gen. A Stpd. 4½s	2014	2014
C. R. I. & P. Ref. 4s	1934	1934
D. & R. G. Con. 4s	1936	1936
Gt. Northern 4½s	1961	1961
Illinois Central 4s	1953	1953
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s	1926	1926
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s	1926	1926
Missouri Pacific Conv. 5s	1949	1949
Missouri Pacific Conv. 4s	1975	1975
Pacific Gas Gen. 5s	1942	1942
Pacific Tel. & Tel. 5s	1937	1937
Russian Ext. 6½s	1926	1926
Russian Ext. 6½s	1926	1926
San Diego Imp. 5s	1939	1939
San Joaquin L. & P. 5s	1937	1937
S. J. L. & P. Gen. 5s	1942	1942
S. J. L. & P. Gen. 5s	1942	1942
S. J. L. & P. Gen. 5s	1942	1942
Southern Pacific Conv. 4s	1929	1929
Southern Pacific Conv. 5s	1934	1934
Southern Pacific Ref. 4s	1955	1955
Union Pacific 4s	1947	1947
Union Pacific 5s	1946	1946
U. S. Tel. Co. 5s	1938	1938
Utah Power 5s	1944	1944
Utah Sec. 5s	1944	1944
Liberty 3s	85.22	85.24
Liberty 4s	86.10	86.12
Liberty 4¼s	86.14	86.16
Liberty 1st 4s	86.32	86.34
Liberty 2d 4s	86.14	86.16
Liberty 3d 4¼s	86.14	86.16
Liberty 4th 4¼s	86.32	86.34

BOSTON COPPER MARKET

[Furnished by A. H. Cray & Co., 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—Closing quotations:

	Bid.	Asked.
Ahmeek	80	85
Adventure	2	3
Algomah	1	2
Allouez	35	40
Arcadian	14	15
Arizona	1	2
Butte & B.	50	55
Butte & Sup.	50	55
Calumet & A.	60	65
Calumet & H.	60	65
Centennial	20	25
Chief Cons.	75	80
Copper Range	50	55
Cons. Ariz.	9	10
Cons. Mines	30	35
Copper R.	50	55
Crown Reserve	2	3
Daly West	15	20
Davis Daly	1	2
E. Butte	20	25
Franklin	5	6
Gadsden	1	2
Granby	50	55
Greene Cananea	50	55
Hancock	20	25
Helvetia	20	25
Indiana	1	2
Inspiration	50	55
Iron Cap	10	11
Isle Royale	20	25
Kerr Lake	5	6
Keweenaw	1	2
La Salle Cop.	20	25
La Rose	5	6
Mass. Con.	20	25
Mason Val.	5	6
Miami Cop.	30	35
Mohawk	60	65
Nevada	20	25
Nipissing	5	6
North Butte	50	55
North Lake	1	2
Old Colony	30	35
Old Dominion	50	55
Osceola	50	55
Phoenix	1	2
Pond Creek	50	55
Quincy	50	55
Ray Con.	20	25
Ray Hercules	5	6
Shannon	5	6
Shattuck Ariz.	20	25
Superior	20	25
Superior & B.	20	25
Superior & P.	20	25
Tamarack	50	55
Trinity	1	2
U. S. Smelting	50	55
U. S. Smelting pfd.	50	55
Utah Apex	1	2
Utah Con.	5	6
Utah Metal	1	2
Utah Mines	1	2
Utah Sec.	1	2
Victoria	1	2
Winona	1	2
Wolverine	20	25
Wyandot	1	2
Wyandotte	3	4
Yukon-M.	3	4
Imperial	50	52

GOOD SHIP ANGELES.

Boat Bearing City's Name Goes Down the Ways.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Dec. 27.—The launching of the steamer Angeles at the plant of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company at 11 o'clock this morning was completed without mishap, the vessel diving into the water of the west basin without accident.

Miss Ruth Wathen Montgomery christened the vessel, breaking a bottle of chapagne over the bow and pronouncing the name of the craft as it started on its way into the water. The Angeles is the twenty-first ship to be launched at the yard since it was established less than three years ago.

CANNERIES IDLE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Dec. 27.—Local fish canneries have been idle during the last week on account of unusually rough weather off this port and because of the holidays. Japanese and other foreign fishermen have refused to go to sea during the holidays and white fishermen have been unable to land enough fish to keep the canneries working.



OIL - OIL - OIL

Every Statement Herein Is Sworn To Be True

No one makes a single dollar out of this transaction except as frankly stated herein.

MY option on 700 acres prospective oil land EXPIRES JANUARY 10TH, 1920. QUICK ACTION NECESSARY. OFFERED to public AT ACTUAL COST. I only reserve part of the oil right. Read my solemn declaration that there are no secret profits or benefits.

Read and see if this is not the fairest, squarest, nearest to the absolute ground-floor proposition ever offered to the public.

HERE IS THE PROPOSITION:

My option on 700 acres in Sections 27 and 28 at $30 per acre, expires Jan. 10, 1920.

Oil well is being drilled in Sec. 4. Standard rig, 18-inch hole. Geologists have passed on this district as oil bearing district. This well now down 1,000 feet or more. Going to 3,500 feet if necessary.

28 | 27
33
Sec. 4

This land is excellent from land worth, in my judgment, all and more than we are paying for it. 4 wells with abundance of water at 40-60-70 and 90 feet. Level and excellent boring soil.

The well in section 4 should prove our land without one dollar's expense to us. We don't have to drill. We will own our land and all oil rights.

The above oil well is being drilled in Sec. 4, Twp. 2 S., Range 35 E., Roosevelt County, New Mexico, about fifteen miles from Texas border. United States Government Chief Geologist Wells and other geologists have passed on this district as an oil-bearing district.

I hold an option on 700 acres in Sections 27 and 28, which I obtained months before drilling operations commenced and before any particular oil excitement in the vicinity. 360 acres of the 700 acres are under an oil lease at ⅛ royalty. We acquire title to the 700 acres including all lessor's rights under this lease.

$30.00 per acre is the price I actually pay to the owner, who has owned this land over eighteen years. I solemnly swear this is to be true and that there are NO COMMISSIONS, NO SECRET PROFITS, NO SECRET BENEFITS OR SECRET ADVANTAGES OF ANY CHARACTER DERIVED OR RECEIVED BY ANY ONE DIRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY. I am not nor are any of my associates interested in the well in Section 4 or in any other land or leases on lands in New Mexico. We have no axe to grind except to handle our property. However, I and others who have helped me get option, and have actually seen land and know conditions, believe chances excellent, very enthusiastic and don't want to lose option.

I expended approximately $1,400.00 in the five months I spent in the vicinity of this property. My associates have expended virtually $600.00 since they became interested, making a total of $2,000.00. We will account to any one for this money. The purchase price of the 700 acres is $21,000.00. This, with the $2000.00 expended as aforesaid, makes the land cost $23,000.00. We want $500.00 in the treasury for expenses, thus making the total cost $23,500.00. We wish to retain our $2000.00 interest in the land, making it necessary to raise $21,500.00 in cash. WE WANT 215 P

The Great Trading Center of the Pacific Southwest

WHOLESALE, MANUFACTURING, FINANCIAL AND SPECIAL BUSINESSES

An accurate and up-to-date alphabetically arranged list of names, addresses and phone numbers of Los Angeles commercial concerns.

ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANIES.
Citizens Title Carrier, Auto Tire Carriers, 901 S. Hope st. Phone 11583.
Guarantee & Title Co., 211 N. Broadway.
Los Angeles Title Guaranty Co., Security Bldg. Phone 10211.
Pacific-Southwest Abstract & Title Co., 315 Bradbury Bldg., Riverside.
Security Title Insurance & Trust Co., 5th and Spring sts.

ACCOUNTANTS—CERTIFICATES OF TITLE.
Bowen, Wm. C., 118 Temple st., corner Hope.
Brown, Geo. E., 1070.

ACCOUNTANTS—CERTIFIED PUBLIC.
Barnett, C. E., Certified Accountant, 613 Broadway.
Bell & Co., 504 Lankershim Bldg. Phone 64688.
Bell, Wm. F., 1004 Lankershim Bldg. Phone 64688

NEWS ITEM

Today's dispatch states Germany is planning to obtain loan of three billion dollars from Europe and U. S. to be supplied in cotton, wool, metals, rubber and cereals.

RAILWAY EQUIPMENT STOCKS

The excellent prospects for a favorable outcome of the railroad situation should insure sound equipment stocks of large earnings for years to come. Our Statistical Department is prepared to supply comprehensive information on any of the railway equipment companies. An interesting analysis of any of these companies will be sent free upon request.

STEEL SECURITIES
COPPER STOCKS
RAILS
UNION OIL OF CAL.
ASSOCIATED OIL

Interesting news of an important nature is coming out on almost all of the above active issues. A complete detailed report on any of these securities will be sent free upon request.

Private wire service with San Francisco, New York and other markets.

For Information call 60121, Station 5. For Quotations call 60151, Station 6.

Prompt and Efficient Service.

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Stock and Bond Broker
Member
Los Angeles Stock Exchange
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614 South Spring St.
227 E. First Street, Long Beach, Cal.
Tel. 60151. Main 4113.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber of California

Preferred stock yields over 7% at present market. Dividends paid quarterly. Exempt from Personal Property and Normal income tax.

Detailed Circular Mailed on Request

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BROKERS
H. W. Hellman Building
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Telephone 10054.

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS
(All Issues)

The present low rates of exchange afford interesting opportunities for the purchase of these securities.

The facilities of our foreign connections enable us to give complete and prompt service. Details Upon Request.

Howard G. Rath Company
Established 1910
Investment Securities
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
Security Bldg. Los Angeles
Telephone 62361

You Can Buy Any Bonds or
STOCKS
On our partial payment plan. ¼ deposit; balance payable in 10 equal monthly payments.

- You make one dollar do the work of four.
- Your account is credited with all dividends.
- You can sell at any time.
- You are not called upon for margins.
- You can complete payments at any time and get the stocks.
- You get the benefit of all speculative profits.

Send for Descriptive Circular.

Listed Stocks Accepted as Collateral.

EDWIN KENNEDY & CO.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
San Francisco Stock Exchange
720 S. Spring st., Los Angeles
Ground Floor

We have several first mortgage
BONDS
of excellent investment value which we can sell, to net you over 7 per cent.
Robert Marsh & Co., Inc.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
28173. Bond Dept. Pico 3413.

DAILY TRADE TALK.

Savings Go to Europe; Auto Prices May Advance Again.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

An interesting side light on the seasonal volume of foreign remittances, and its relation to cheap money, inflation, prosperity and personal finances generally was discussed yesterday for The Times by Mr. F. P. Rhoads, local financial agent of the American Express Company, which has handled a large amount of this business.

"More money was sent by individuals to Europe this Christmas than ever before," according to this expert observer. "After the United States' entry into the war no remittances could, of course, be made to any of the Central Powers, and immigrants with friends or relatives in Central Europe are taking advantage of the first opportunity in three years to send them money for Christmas.

"The banking institutions of this country have not waited for the peace treaty to be signed in order to re-establish relations with agent and correspondent banks in the parts of the former Central Powers, and remittances may now be safely made to Germany, Poland, Galicia, Finland, Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia and Rumania, including Bukowina and Transylvania. Delivery of remittance in Austria and Hungary is temporarily regarded as uncertain and it is also generally regarded as unsafe to send money to the two Baltic republics, Esthonia and Latvia and to Lithuania.

"The average American has little comprehension of the strength of the ties that link an immigrant to his relatives and to his home in Europe, and would be surprised if he knew how large a part of their incomes many immigrants regularly remit to those they have left behind them. The average immigrant's one idea is to save enough money to bring his family to this country or to enable him to return to his European home and either set up in business there or else lead a life of comparative ease without further work, and to gain this end he is willing to make immense sacrifices in his own scale of living while alone here.

"In addition to money, much food is being sent to relatives in Europe, although transportation delays and other difficulties usually make it preferable to send money rather than food, especially as a few dollars will buy such large sums in many of the depreciated European currencies. Exceptions to this condition are certain parts of Europe where nutritious food cannot be bought at any price. The more intelligent immigrants, especially those who intend to eventually return to the fatherland, are taking advantage of the present low rates of exchange to build up deposits in banks in their own countries, or to purchase securities in those countries.

"The two forms of remittances most used in sending money abroad are the foreign money order and the foreign draft, or foreign cheque. The name of the former is rather misleading, for instead of giving the sender the order to forward, as in the case of a domestic money order, the selling bank merely instructs its agent in the country in question to pay the money to the person named by the sender. This may be done in various ways, depending on the country, either by sending the actual currency by registered mail, by sending a postal money order of that country, or by sending the bank's own check.

"A foreign draft is merely the selling bank's draft on its agent or correspondent abroad, which the buyer may mail to the person he wishes to pay. Both money orders and drafts are made out in the currency of the country on which issued, the conversion from dollars being made at the time of sale at the rate of that day.

"Each nationality has its peculiarities in the way it makes its remittances. The Greeks and Germans prefer drafts; most of the other nationalities prefer money orders. The Greeks are among the best shoppers, and will go from bank to bank until they are sure they have the best possible rate. Most of the other nationalities are not so careful, and prices far above a fair rate of exchange are frequently charged by unscrupulous dealers. These swindlers are often foreigners, who, by representing themselves as good friends of their fellow-countrymen, induce them to go to them rather than to a reputable concern."

Autos to Cost More.

In view of the millions of dollars invested locally and at large in automobiles, traffic in this commodity becomes one of the most impressive and far-reaching financial problems of the day. Ownership of an automobile very often is placed ahead of a clear title to a home, and the handling of this immense volume of business from the standpoint of production, supply, distribution and credits receives the most careful consideration from bankers and other financial experts. It is said that in Los Angeles more Liberty Bonds have been translated into terms of horse power and tires than for any other purpose.

The announcement, therefore, recently made by the Wall Street Journal that it is practically certain that many automobile manufacturers will announce advances in their prices early next year is entitled to careful consideration even though no official announcement of such advances is forthcoming, and some local dealers are inclined to the belief that they may be longer deferred.

Despite the fact that motor-car production in this country has been steadily expanding during the past twelve months and almost every producer is working at capacity, manufacturing costs have risen to the point where higher prices are necessary.

Since 1915 eight makers have advanced prices from $165 to $2850, an average increase of 51 per cent. From 1915 to 1917 price movements were irregular, but from 1917 to 1919 the tendency to advance was unmistakable.

The following table compiled by the same authority quoted above is of interest to all owners and prospective owners as an earnest of what may be expected in the way of further advances in the high cost of individual transportation. It shows the trend of price for eight representative makes from 1915 to 1919; advance in dollars from the previous low price and the per cent. advance:

	1915	1917	1919	Adv.	Pc. Adv.
Dodge	$ 785	$ 785	$1085	$ 300	38
Ford	440	360	525	165	46
Hudson	1350	1650	2200	550	33
Maxwell	985	985	1535	550	56
Mercer	3000	3000	4500	1500	50
Pierce-Arrow	3000	4900	7150	2250	58
Stutz	2450	2850	3850	900	31
Overland	850	795	1065	270	33

The table indicates that the greatest proportionate price advance has occurred in one of the cheaper cars, the Maxwell, the present price of which shows an increase of $1500 or 45 per cent over its lowest previous quotation. The increase of $900 in the price of the Stutz car represents an advance of only 24 per cent. from the low figure at which it sold in 1915. The average advance of the eight cars listed is 51 per cent. It is safe to say that the payroll of the average American motor-car producer has grown considerably more than 51 per cent. since 1915. Taking into account the increased costs of raw materials it becomes evident that higher automobile prices will soon prevail."

With Bulls and Bears.

"What do you think of the market?" I asked a well-known broker yesterday. "There will be a continued period of uncertainty," he replied, "which will mark the first few weeks of the new year. As our domestic and foreign problems are solved this will give way to a bull movement of considerable magnitude as a result of which stocks will move up to a higher level, not perhaps comparable with the inflated condition in evidence before the November crash, but far more conservative and stable. Because the prospects for a great bull movement early in January are not bright it does not follow that security values will not improve. Many of them look cheap at the prevailing prices. These are not ordinary times, but I think that the unfavorable elements have already been largely discounted."

Oil Field Operations.

Oil field operations reported to R. P. McLaughlin, State oil and gas supervisor, during the week ending December 20, show twenty new wells started, as compared with sixteen during the previous week. The total new wells this year is 682, as

(Continued on Nineteenth Page.)

LATEST NEWS OF FOOD PRICES.

Another decline in butter yesterday, the wholesale market registering a 2-cent drop, making 3 cents in two days. The Produce Exchange price was fixed at 65 cents, forecasting a retail average of from 68 to 70 cents. Eggs remained firm, except pullets, which declined one cent. California cheese fell 2 cents, from 30 to 28 cents wholesale.

Cheaper oranges and grapefruit will be in market soon after the first, when the Southern California crop will be moving freely. Just now local supplies are coming from Tulare county and the price range is from 40 to 60 cents per dozen, retail. At least 10 cents is likely to be clipped from this.

The California crop is smaller than usual, but eastern prices are high because of the late maturity of the Florida fruit. Some recent shipments were caught in a cold snap en route and frozen.

The lemon market is soft, said to be due to the curtailment of the former heavy demand from the saloons.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Dec. 28, 1919.

Bank clearings yesterday were $19,250,525.41, an increase of $4,471,268.07, as compared with corresponding day in 1918.

	1919.	1918.	1917.
Monday	$10,040,918.56	$5,166,023.91	$4,802,098.82
Tuesday	10,990,557.54	4,964,986.71	Holiday
Wed'day	8,978,690.29	Holiday	5,405,853.79
Thursday	Holiday.		
Friday	13,708,708.79	4,971,266.95	4,594,514.78
Saturday	10,280,525.41	5,824,724.74	4,145,366.00

COTTON MARKET SHOWS TEN-POINT DECREASE.

LATE POSITIONS REFLECTED ACTIVE BUYING OF SHORTS AT HIGHER PRICE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, December 27.—The cotton market opened about 30 points lower on near months, but late positions again reflected rather active buying by shorts and started 5 to 18 points higher. After the opening the market was steady at about initial levels, at the end of the first twenty minutes offerings had enlarged to such an extent, partly from the South, that the list was easy, and 7 to 13 points under last night's close.

There was southern selling as well as realizing on a decline which extended to 35.68 cents for March and 32.87 for May, or about 30 to 50 points net lower on the general list. Closing prices showed rallies of 25 to 30 points from the lowest on covering and the market was finally steady at a net loss of 8 to 25 points.

Range:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
Spot	.....	.....	.....	.....	30.25@30.75
January	37.00	35.60	37.60	37.00	30.25@30.75
March	36.20	34.80	35.60	35.65	30.10@30.19
May	34.50	34.00	33.87	34.10	34.45@34.55
July	33.90	33.40	33.50	33.60	32.72@32.79
October	29.80	29.66	29.40	29.52	29.70@29.79

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS IN LOWERING PRICES.

DECEMBER AND JANUARY DELIVERIES LED THE DECLINE IN BIG GAINS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Renewed liquidation brought lower prices in the entire grain and provision list, with prices the lowest of the week on grains.

December and January deliveries led the decline, particularly in corn, rye and oats. A large export business in oats and rye failed to have any effect except for a short time at the opening. The close was well toward the bottom of the day with December corn off 4¼ cents and other futures 2¾ cents lower.

Prices of grain during the week covered a wide range and the close, compared with a week ago, shows December corn off 10¾ cents, January 8¾ cents and May futures 5¾@6¾ cents. Oats are 3@3¼ cents lower, the distant futures heading. December rye shows a drop of 8½ cents and May 4¼ cents, barley lost 13 cents for December and 7¼ cents for May.

Liquidation was in evidence from start to finish. Highest prices were made early and the lowest toward the last, the inside figures showing 5¾@6 cents under the low on Friday. Final trades were within ¼@⅝ cent of the bottom.

Corn—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	1.78¾	1.78¾	1.74¾	1.74¾
May	1.78¾	1.78¾	1.74¾	1.74¾
July	1.78¾	1.78¾	1.74¾	1.74¾
Oats—				
December	81¾	82¾	.80	.80¾
May	82¾	83¾	.81¾	.82¾
July	77½	77½	.74	.74¾

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Wheat, spot, firm; No. 2 red, 2.62 f.o.b. steamer New York. Corn, spot, easy; No. 2 yellow, 1.80¾; No. 3 yellow, 1.80¾; No. 4 mixed, 1.58¾, c.i.f. New York prompt shipment.

THE HIDE MARKET: MILWAUKEE PRICES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 27.—Hides: Green, No. 1 (according to specifications), 17@17½; No. 2, 16@16½; Green No. 1 bull hides, 14@15; No. 2, 13@14; part cured hides, No. 1 (other grades in proportion), 20@21; cured No. 1 hides, 24@25; cured pothds and up according to weight, per pound, 23@30; No. 2, 21@23; cured No. 2 bull hides, per pound, 21@22; No. 1, 26@27; dry flint hides, 38@43; No. 2, 36@41. Horse hides: No. 1 (according to size), $5@6.50; No. 2, 7.00@8.00. Calf skins, G. S. No. 1 veals, 9 to 15 pounds, 40@42; No. 2, 38@40; No. 2, 55½@60½; deacons, G. S. No. 1, 8 pounds and down, per pound, 55@60; No. 2, per piece, 2.50@3.00; Kips, G. S. No. 1, 15 pounds, round, 40@42; No. 2, 38½@42½; G. S. No. 1 runner, 8 pounds and down, per pound, 50@52; No. 2, 47½@50½; dry flint skins, 50@70 per pound; dry salted skins, 44@46.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Receipts: Flour, 823,576 quarters; barley, 6726 centals; beans, 2304 sacks; potatoes, 1148 sacks; hay, 180 tons; hides, none; wine, 182,100 gallons.

Oranges, navels, 4.00@5.00.
Beans, string, 15@16.
Artichokes, 1.50 doz.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUITS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Evaporated apples dull. Prunes quiet. Apricots and peaches steady. Raisins firm.

ADVANCE IN LEAD PRICES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The American Smelting and Refining Company today advanced the price of lead from 7.25 to 7.50 cents a pound.

TRADING MODERATE ON PRODUCE MARKET.

SWEET POTATOES ARE HIGHER; CITRUS FRUITS DECLINE ON WEAK DEMAND.

A moderate revival of trading occurred yesterday on the local produce market, but the demand was still comparatively slow, retailers and peddlers buying only enough to fill their immediate needs. Cauliflower was heavy on the market, with the result that prices declined. The best varieties were selling as low as $1 per dozen heads, with prices for field crates ranging from $2.25 to $2.50 each, a fall of 25 cents per crate. Although the shipping demand for lettuce remains dull, a firmer tone was in evidence, no stock selling down to Friday's quotations of $1 per crate. The majority of the sales of lettuce were made at $1.50, with shipping stock bringing as high as $1.75 per crate. Owing to the present high prices of white potatoes, the demand has shifted to a certain extent to the sweet varieties, with a resultant firmer market for the latter. Sweet potatoes yesterday advanced to $2.50 and $2.75 per hundred, an increase of 50 cents per hundredweight on the low range. Citrus fruits declined under a sluggish demand. Fancy packed lemons from the San Joaquin Valley fell off to the extent of 2.5 cents per box, while the loose pack slumped 50 cents per box.

DAILY MARKET REPORT.

These are the actual prices obtained yesterday by Los Angeles wholesalers from their sales to retailers, peddlers, hotels, restaurants, cafeterias, etc. Terms—Cash on the walk:

APPLES—1 car Oregon arrived. California: 4-tier Belleflowers, 1.85@2.00, mostly 1.90@2.00; 2½-4½ tiers, 1.50@1.75; loose, 4-4½ per lb.; Gloe Sendlings, 2.25@2.75; White Pearmains and Yellow Newtown Pippins, 2.00@2.50 box; Delicious, loose, 5@7 per lb.; Newtown Pippins, 2@6; Pearmains, 4@6; Winesaps, 6@7½; Northern Jonathans, extra fancy, 2.40@3.50; fancy, 2.00@2.25; choice, 2.50@2.60; loose, per lb., 7@7½; Spitzenburgs, extra fancy, 2.25@3.40; fancy, 2.00@2.25; choice, 2.75@3.00; per lb., 6½@7½; Delicious, boxes, 3.40@4.00; box Davis, per lb., 5; Ganos 6@7; Pippins, 6; Winter Bananas, extra fancy, box, 4.25; fancy, 3.50; Rhode Island Greenings, 3.50 box; Grimes, 2.25@2.50 box.

BANANAS—No carlot arrivals. Per lb., 8@9½, mostly 8.

BEANS—Per lb., Limas, best, 15@17; poorer, low as 8@9.

BEETS—Per dozen, 45@50; sacks, 2.50@2.75; per lb., 4@5.

CABBAGE—Market dull. Per lb., 2@2½; per crt., best, 2.00@2.50; others, 2.25@2.50; sacks, 2.50@3.25.

CARROTS—Per dozen bunches, 35@40; per lb., 2; sacks, 1.50@1.85.

CAULIFLOWER—Market weaker. Local stock, per dozen, best, 1.00@1.25; others, 75@90; field crates, mostly 2.25@2.50.

CELERY—No carlot arrivals. Market steady. Prices slightly higher. Local and Northern grown; dozen bunches, 1.00@1.25; crates, 5.00@6.00; fancy shipping stock, 6.00@8.00, mostly 8.00.

CHICORY—Per dozen, 45@50.

CRANBERRIES—No carlot arrivals. Barrels, Late Howes, 17.00; bal; barrels, 4.75; loose, per lb., 11@18; few last high as 19@20; Oregon 4.25@5.00 per box.

EGGPLANT—Scarce, 15@17 per lb.; poor, low as 10 per lb.

GRAPES—No carlot arrivals. Supplies scarce. Demand and movement moderate, market weaker. Local and northern grown, fine storage, per lb., 10@12; Tokays, 1.50@1.75; crates, 2.00@2.50; Cornichons 14@20; Red Emperors 15@16; crates 2.25@3.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—1 car California arrived. Arizona: Seedless, per box, 4.50@5.00. Local and Imperial Valley stock, per box, mostly 3.50@4.00. Local, 2.00@2.50.

LEMONS—No carlot arrivals. Market weaker. Valley stock, fancy packed, 3.25@3.50; loose, 2.00; juice, 2.50. Local stock, packed, 2.50@3.00; loose, 2.00@2.50 box; 6@7 per lb.

LETTUCE—Local stock: Market slightly firmer, prices slightly higher. Per dozen, 85@90; crates mostly 1.75; few, 2.00; shipping stock, 1.75.

ONIONS—3 cars California arrived. Demand and movement moderate, market stronger. Homegrown and mexican: White Globes, per crate, 5.00@5.50; Yellows and Browns, 3.50@4.00. Log boxes, White Globes and Yellows, 2.00@2.75.

ORANGES—No carlot arrivals. Navels, 4.00@5.00 box. Local stock, packed, 2.50@3.75.

PARSNIPS—Local, 65@1.00; sacks, 2.25@2.75; sliced, 1.65@2.00; per dozen, 60; per lb., 5@6.

PEARS—No carlot arrivals. Market dull, prices lower. Northern: Bartletts, lge, 1½ to 2½ per box; No. 2's, 85@1.00; packed boxes, 1.50@2.00; packed boxes, lge, 3.25@3.50.

PEAS—Local stock scarce; per lb., 15@18; purple-wide pods, 12@15; per crate, 3.00@3.50.

PEPPERS—No carlot arrivals. Supplies very light. Low boxes, wide range, Reds, mostly 15@17; Chilis, 12@13; per lb., mostly low as 10.

PERSIMMONS—No carlot arrivals. Valley stock, per lb., 8@15, mostly 12@14, according to size.

POMEGRANATES—No carlot arrivals. Valley stock, per lb., 4½@5; half-boxes, 2.50.

POTATOES—5 cars California, 6 cars Idaho, 1 car Oregon arrived. Local stock, 1 to 1½ inch Burbanks, fancy, 3.00@3.25 per cwt; Saltas, Burbanks, packed, per cwt., fancy, 3.00@3.25; Rurals, 4.00@5.00; Netted Gems, 5.50@6.00. Local log boxes, 1.50@1.75. Local White Rose, mostly 3.00.

RHUBARB—Local stock scarce; per box, 1.15@1.25, few best, 1.50; per lb., 5@6.

SPINACH—Per dozen, 35@40.

SQUASH — Hubbard, 2.75@3.00 cwt.; 2@3 per lb.; marrows, 1½@2 per lb.

SWEET POTATOES—Market stronger. Yams, 90@1.15; per cwt., 2.25@2.75 mostly 2.50@2.75. Kingsburg, California, 2.50@2.75; per lb., 6@7½.

TOMATOES — No carlot arrivals. Demand and movement moderate, supplies very light, market stronger. Log boxes, ripes, 1.00@1.50; greener, over-ripes, 50@1.00; shipping stock, 2.25@2.50.

POULTRY—Prices to producers:

Hens, 3 lbs. and under, per lb.	.31
Hens, 3 lbs. and up to 4½ lbs., per lb.	.31
Hens over 4½ lbs. and up, each, per lb.	.34
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, each, per lb.	.30
Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs., each, per lb.	.33
Broilers, over 1½ lbs. and up, each, per lb.	.37
Fryers, 2½ lbs. and under, per lb.	.35
Roasters, soft bone, over 3 lbs. and up, lb.	.37
Stags, per lb.	.19
Old cocks, per lb.	.19
Ducklings, Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, each, lb.	.33
Ducklings, others than Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, lb.	.30
Ducks, old, 3½ lbs. and up, each, per lb.	.30
Geese	.30
Young Tom turkeys, 18 lbs. and up, lb.	.37
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up, each, per lb.	.41
Hen turkeys, 6 lbs. and up, each, per lb.	.35
Young Tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. up, each, per lb.	.42
Old Tom turkeys	.35
Old Tom turkeys dressed, per lb.	.41
Squabs, 9 lbs. per doz. and under, per lb.	.47
Squabs, over 9 lbs. and up, per doz., lb.	.47
Old pigeons, per doz.	1.00
Guinea hens, 3 to 3½ lbs. each, per lb.	.17

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LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—Butter, creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 65 per lb.

Eggs—Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 60 per doz.; case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 60 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 56 per doz.

Cheese—California flats, 28 per lb.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Eggs, fresh extras, 67; extra pullets, 57. Turkeys, dressed, 43@47.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Butter steady, unchanged. Cheese steady, unchanged. Eggs steady, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Butter lower; creamery, 55@65. Eggs firm; receipts, 716 cases; firsts, 68; ordinary firsts, 56@61; at mark, cases included, 64@67.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27.—Butter, eggs and poultry unchanged.

Municipal Bonds

		Maturity	Price	Approx. Yield
$35,000	SUTTER COUNTY HIGHWAY....6's	1928-47		6.00
2,000	KINGS COUNTY HIGHWAY....5½	1932		4.65%
7,000	RECLAMATION DISTRICT NO. 1604....6's	1936-37		4.85

Corporation Bonds

5,000	PARAFFINE COMPANIES, INC., 1ST MTGE....6's	1932	100	6.00
5,000	CANADIAN NORTHERN RY. COL. TR....6's	1924	99	6.10
* 3,000	WESTERN STATES GAS & ELEC. COL. TR. ....6½'s	1923	101.50	6.10
20,000	DUQUESNE LIGHT CO. 1ST MTGE....6's	1949	Mkt.	6.10
*40,000	SAN JOAQUIN LIGHT & POWER CORP. 1ST & REF. MTGE. SERIES "C"....6's	1950	99	6.12
10,000	CALIFORNIA BARREL CO. 1ST MTGE....6's	1924-29		6.12
20,000	CHINA MAIL STEAMSHIP CORP. 1ST MTGE....7's	1921	Mkt.	6.50
25,000	SAN DIEGO CONSOLIDATED GAS & ELEC. CO....6's	1922	98	6.75
20,000	BRAZILIAN TRACTION LT. & PR. CO....6's	1922	97.50	7.00
25,000	INTERNATIONAL COTTON MILLS....7's	1929	100	7.00
5,000	AMERICAN GAS & ELEC. CO....6's	Dec. 1, 1920	99.88	7.00
10,000	AMERICAN GAS & ELEC. CO....6's	Dec. 1, 1921	98	7.10

*Legal Investment for California Savings Banks.

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		Retirable on or before		
PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC CO....6%	CUMULATIVE		Mkt.	6.00
HOLT MANUFACTURING CO....7%	CUMULATIVE	1935	Mkt.	6.00
WM. CLUFF COMPANY....7%	CUMULATIVE	1936	100	7.00

Circulars descriptive of any of the above issues will be mailed upon request.

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	Maturity	Rate	Price	Yield
H. LIEBES & COMPANY	1923-7	6		6.25-6.50

UTILITIES

PACIFIC LIGHT & POWER CORP.	Sept. 1, 1951	5	91	5.60
WESTERN STATES GAS & ELEC. CO.	June 1, 1941	5	88	5.80
SAN JOAQUIN LIGHT & POWER CORP. Series "C"	Aug. 1, 1950	6	99	6.06
SAN JOAQUIN LIGHT & POWER CORP. Series "B" Debentures	May 1, 1929	6	95	6.75
LOS ANGELES GAS & ELECTRIC CO.	Sept. 1, 1939	5	93	5.50

LANDS

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY FARM LANDS CO.	June 1, 1927-8	8		8.00
HOLLAND LAND COMPANY	Dec. 1, 1934	6		6.00

MUNICIPALS

CITY OF OAKLAND HIGH SCHOOL DIST.	1946-50	5		4.70
SAN DIEGO COUNTY HIGHWAY	1920-59	5		4.80
LOS ANGELES COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL	July 1, 1939-55	5		4.75
IMPERIAL COUNTY HIGHWAY	Aug. 4, 1931-53	6		4.80
CITY OF ARCADIA WATER BONDS	Nov. 1, 1932-59	5½		4.80
IMPERIAL IRRIGATION DISTRICT	July 1, 1923-34	6½		4.85
PALO VERDE JOINT LEVEE DISTRICT	May 1, 1926-53	6½		5.35-5.40
CITY OF AVALON ELECTRIC LIGHT	June 30, 1925-58	6		5.30
CITY OF AVALON GAS PLANT	June 30, 1925-59	6		5.30
RECLAMATION DISTRICT NO. 1000	Jan. 1, 1924-31	6		5.30
RECLAMATION DISTRICT NO. 756	July 1, 1928-38	6		5.40
RECLAMATION DISTRICT NO. 2023	July 1, 1930	6		5.40
RECLAMATION DISTRICT NO. 2027	July 1, 1929-30	6		5.40
RECLAMATION DISTRICT NO. 2030	Jan. 1, 1929-38	6		5.40

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS	Nov. 1, 1939	5	102	4.80-4.85

PREFERRED STOCKS

PACIFIC COTTON MILLS CO. CUM. PFD. STOCK	7	Mkt.	
WILLYS CORPORATION CUM. PREF. STOCK	8	Mkt.	
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO. OF CALIFORNIA	7	Mkt.	

Detailed Circulars upon request. All offerings subject to prior sale.

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We offer subject to prior sale and change in price:

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		Rate	Maturity	Price	Approx. Yield
$10,000	Pacific Light & Power 1st & Rfdg.	5%	1951	90	5.70
10,000	Southern California Gas 1st	6%	1950	99	6.07
9,000	Southern California Edison General	6%	1944	99	6.10
10,000	San Joaquin Lt. & Pr. 1st & Rfdg. "Series C"	6%	1950	99	6.07
6,000	San Joaquin Lt. & Pr. 1st & Rfdg. "Series B"	6%	1950	98	6.15
1,000	Great Western Power 1st & Rfdg.	6%	1949	98	6.30
5,000	Southern Counties Gas 1st	5½%	1936	90	6.45

PREFERRED STOCKS

Southern California Edison	7%	Mkt.	6.75
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.	7%	Mkt.	7.00
San Joaquin Light & Power	6%	Mkt.	6.00

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*City of San Diego Water 4½s	1945	4.70%
*Imperial County Highway 5s	1944	4.80%
*Imperial Irrigation District 5s	1939-43	5.25%
*Imperial Irrigation District 5½s	1927-34	5.25%
*Palo Verde Joint Levee District 6½s	1939-56	5.30-5.40%
*Oakdale Irrigation District 6s	1949	5.20%
*Terra Bella Irrigation District 6s	1932	5.50%
*Reclamation District No. 1606 6s	1928-32	5.35%
Reclamation District No. 756 6s	1928-30	5.40%

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...5's	1928-47		4.85%
...5's	1932		4.85
...6's	1936-37		5.40

onds			
...6's	1932	100	6.00
...6's	1924	99	6.10
..6½s	1923	101.50	6.10
...6's	1949	Mkt.	6.10
...6's	1950	99	6.10
...6's	1924-29		6.12
...7's	1921	Mkt.	6.80
...6's	1922	98	6.75
...6's	1922	97.50	7.00
...7's	1929	100	7.00
...6's	Dec. 1, 1920	99.55	7.00
...6's	Dec. 1, 1921	98	7.10

k	Retirable on or before		
TIVE		Mkt.	6.80
TIVE	1935	Mkt.	6.85
TIVE	1936	100	7.00

will be mailed upon request.

R & CO.
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el. Broadway 327.
SAN DIEGO
624 First National Bank Bldg.
NEW YORK

LS	Maturity	Rate	Price	Yield
	1923-7	6		6.25-6.50
	Sept. 1, 1951	5	91	5.60
	June 1, 1941*	5	88	6.00
	Aug. 1, 1950	6	99	6.06
	May 1, 1929	8	95	6.75
	Sept. 1, 1939	5	93	5.56
	June 1, 1927-8	6		6.25
	Dec. 1, 1934	6		6.00
	1946-50	5		4.70
	1930-39	5		4.80
	July 1, 1938-55	5		4.75
	Aug. 4, 1931-53	5		4.80
	Nov. 1, 1932-39	5½		4.90
	July 1, 1922-34	5½		5.25
	May 1, 1928-53	6½		5.25-5.40
	June 30, 1925-50	6		5.30
	June 30, 1925-50	6		5.30
	Jan. 1, 1924-51	6		5.30
	July 1, 1928-38	6		5.40
	July 1, 1930	6		5.40
	July 1, 1929-39	6		5.40
	Jan. 1, 1929-59	6		5.40

VERNMENT				
	Nov. 1, 1939	5	102	4.50-5.00

OCKS			
	7	Mkt.	
	8	Mkt.	
	7	Mkt.	

subject to prior sale.

ULIN COMPANY
LDG.
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PASADENA

ONDS	Rate	Maturity	Price	Approx. Yield
	...5%	1951	90	5.70
	...6%	1950	99	6.07
	...6%	1944	99	6.10
	...6%	1950	99	6.07
B"	6%	1950	98	6.15
	...6%	1949	96	6.30
	...5½%	1936	90	6.45

OCKS		
...7%	Mkt.	6.75
...7%	Mkt.	7.00
...6%	Mkt.	8.00

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This land is now being cleared for planting, wells are being sunk, and all preparations necessary are being made to plant a huge cotton crop this coming season. The proceeds of the bonds now being offered for sale are to be used to complete this work. All developments and improvements now on the land, or that may hereafter be put on the property, including an abundant perpetual water supply for irrigating the land, are further security for the bonds.

Big Demand for Pima Cotton

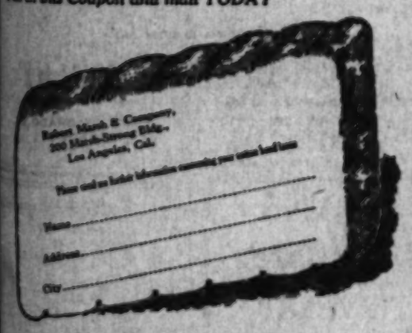
We have the figures to show that the Pima cotton industry in the Salt River Valley is established on a safe and profitable basis. The cash value of the Valley crop this year is more than $15,000,000.

Pima cotton is used largely in the making of fabrics used in the manufacture of automobile tires, and the demand far exceeds the supply. Los Angeles will soon be the home of one of the largest tire factories in the world, and this factory will be a steady user of Pima cotton. Besides this home market, the markets of the world are open to the wonderful cotton grown in the Salt River Valley.

The value of the first year's crop on the land of the Liberty Long Staple Cotton Company should exceed the amount of the total bond issue.

REMEMBER— this is an opportunity for a safe, guaranteed 7% investment in one of the most important industries of the world.

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We will attend to collections without expense to you.

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Formerly U. S. Income Tax Auditor
512-A I. W. Hellman Bldg.,
124 West Fourth St. Telephone 12408.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—With the exception of rails, which were irregular or heavy on the opposition of organized labor to pending legislation, today's short but active stock market registered many accessions to yesterday's gains.

American Woolen was most conspicuous of the specialties at an extreme advance of 6 3-8 points. Chemical, leather and affiliated issues making moderate gains. Shippings were less prominent, but maintained a steady to firm tone with tobaccos. Sales amounted to 750,000 shares.

The lively trading in stocks extended to bonds, with slight improvement in Liberty issues. Several of the convertible railway issues rose from large fractions to 1½ points. Total sales, (par value) totalled $19,450,000. Old U. S. bonds were unchanged on call during the week.

An increase of about $20,550,000 in actual reserves which canceled last week's deficit, was the only noteworthy feature of the bank statement, aside from a decrease of $64,300,000 in net demand deposits.

Weekly reviews of the commercial agencies referred to the enormous holiday trade and the great industrial activity which accompanies the advent of the new year. The unusual conditions in the steel and textile markets are expected to continue indefinitely.

The actual condition of clearing-house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows that they hold $6,282,540 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $20,553,370 from last week.

Mercantile paper unchanged. Sterling demand, $4.79; cables, $4.80.

Bar silver, $1.32½; Mexican dollars, $1.01½.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Following are the closing prices, sales, and high and low quotations today:

Stocks.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
Adv. Rumely	1,300	11¼	10¾	11
Alaska	200	7¼	7	7
Alaska Juneau	400	5¾	5½	5¾
Allis-Chalmers	900	44¾	43¾	44¾
Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	1,100	115	113¾	114¾
Am. Agricultural Chem.	100	97	97	97
Am. Beet Sugar	100	57	57	57
Am. Can	2,700	49¾	48¾	49¾
Am. Can, Pfd.	100	116	116	116
Am. Car & Fdy.	1,200	141¾	139¾	141¾
Am. Car & Fdy., Pfd.	100	118	118	118
Am. Cotton Oil	400	51¾	51¾	51¾
Am. Cotton Oil, Pfd.	100	97	97	97
Am. Express	1,000	141¾	139¾	141¾
Am. Hide & L., Pfd.	100	87	87	87
Am. Ice Sec.	100	33	33	33
Am. Linseed	100	71	71	71
Am. Locomotive	1,100	107¾	106¾	107¾
Am. Smelting & Ref.	1,100	97¾	96¾	97¾
Am. Smelting & Ref., Pfd.	100	107	107	107
Am. Steel Foundries	100	70	70	70
Am. Sugar	1,000	124¾	123¾	124¾
Am. Tel. & Tel.	1,000	100¾	100¾	100¾
Am. Tobacco	1,000	245	243	245
Am. Tobacco, Pfd.	100	107	107	107
Am. Woolen	1,000	107¾	106¾	107¾
Anaconda Copper	1,000	84¾	83¾	84¾
Atchison	1,000	97¾	96¾	97¾
Atlantic Coast Line	100	113	113	113
Baldwin Loco.	1,000	107¾	106¾	107¾
Baltimore & Ohio	1,000	46¾	45¾	46¾
Bethlehem Steel, B.	1,000	97¾	96¾	97¾
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	1,000	16¾	16¾	16¾
Canadian Pacific	1,000	152¾	151¾	152¾
Central Leather	1,000	107¾	106¾	107¾
Central Leather, Pfd.	100	107	107	107
Chesapeake & Ohio	1,000	61¾	60¾	61¾
Chicago Great Western	1,000	12¾	12¾	12¾
Chicago Great Western, Pfd.	1,000	27¾	27¾	27¾
Chicago Milw. & St. Paul	1,000	46¾	45¾	46¾
Chicago Milw. & St. Paul, Pfd.	100	57	57	57
Chicago & Northwestern	1,000	97¾	96¾	97¾
Chicago & Northwestern, Pfd.	100	107	107	107
Chicago Rock Island & Pac.	1,000	24¾	24¾	24¾
Chicago Rock Island & Pac., Pfd.	1,000	57¾	57¾	57¾
Colorado Fuel & Iron	1,000	34¾	33¾	34¾
Colorado & Southern	1,000	34¾	33¾	34¾
Colorado & Southern, 1st Pfd.	100	57	57	57
Colorado & Southern, 2d Pfd.	100	57	57	57
Columbia Gas & Elec.	1,000	57¾	56¾	57¾
Consolidated Gas	1,000	124¾	123¾	124¾
Corn Products	1,000	34¾	33¾	34¾
Crucible Steel	1,000	97¾	96¾	97¾
Cuba Cane Sugar	1,000	34¾	33¾	34¾
Cuba Cane Sugar, Pfd.	1,000	107¾	106¾	107¾
Cuba Cane Sugar, Rights	1,000	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cuba Co.	1,000	24¾	24¾	24¾
Cuba Co., Pfd.	1,000	57¾	57¾	57¾
Delaware & Hudson	1,000	141¾	139¾	141¾
Delaware, Lack. & West.	1,000	141¾	139¾	141¾
Denver & Rio Grande	1,000	24¾	24¾	24¾
Denver & Rio Grande, Pfd.	1,000	57¾	57¾	57¾
Distillers Sec.	1,000	24¾	24¾	24¾
Erie	1,000	16¾	16¾	16¾
Erie, 1st Pfd.	1,000	34¾	33¾	34¾
Erie, 2d Pfd.	1,000	24¾	24¾	24¾
General Electric	1,000	141¾	139¾	141¾
Goodrich, B. F.	1,000	57¾	56¾	57¾
Great Northern, Pfd.	1,000	97¾	96¾	97¾
Great Northern Ore	1,000	34¾	33¾	34¾
Gulf States Steel	1,000	97¾	96¾	97¾
Illinois Central	1,000	97¾	96¾	97¾
Inspiration Copper	1,000	57¾	56¾	57¾
Interborough Met.	1,000	24¾	24¾	24¾
Interborough Met., Pfd.	1,000	57¾	57¾	57¾
International Harvester	1,000	107¾	106¾	107¾
International Mercantile Marine	1,000	34¾	33¾	34¾
International Mercantile Marine, Pfd.	1,000	97¾	96¾	97¾
Kansas City Southern	1,000	24¾	24¾	24¾
Kansas City Southern, Pfd.	1,000	57¾	57¾	57¾
Kennecott Copper	1,000	34¾	33¾	34¾
Lackawanna Steel	1,000	97¾	96¾	97¾
Lehigh Valley	1,000	57¾	56¾	57¾
Louisville & Nashville	1,000	141¾	139¾	141¾
Maxwell Motor	1,000	24¾	24¾	24¾
Maxwell Motor, 1st Pfd.	1,000	57¾	57¾	57¾
Maxwell Motor, 2d Pfd.	1,000	34¾	33¾	34¾
Mexican Petroleum	1,000	141¾	139¾	141¾
Miami Copper	1,000	34¾	33¾	34¾
Midvale Steel & Ord.	1,000	97¾	96¾	97¾
Missouri Pacific	1,000	24¾	24¾	24¾
Missouri Pacific, Pfd.	1,000	57¾	57¾	57¾
National Biscuit	1,000	107¾	106¾	107¾
National Biscuit, Pfd.	100	107	107	107
National Enameling & Stamping	1,000	34¾	33¾	34¾
National Lead	1,000	97¾	96¾	97¾
New York Central	1,000	57¾	56¾	57¾
New York, Chicago & St. Louis	1,000	24¾	24¾	24¾
New York, Chicago & St. Louis, Pfd.	1,000	57¾	57¾	57¾
New York, New Haven & Hartford	1,000	34¾	33¾	34¾
New York, Ontario & Western	1,000	24¾	24¾	24¾
Norfolk & Western	1,000	97¾	96¾	97¾
Northern Pacific	1,000	57¾	56¾	57¾
Pacific Gas & Elec.	1,000	57¾	56¾	57¾
Pacific Mail	1,000	24¾	24¾	24¾
Pennsylvania	1,000	57¾	56¾	57¾
People's Gas	1,000	97¾	96¾	97¾
Pittsburgh Coal	1,000	34¾	33¾	34¾
Pittsburgh Coal, Pfd.	1,000	97¾	96¾	97¾
Pressed Steel Car	1,000	57¾	56¾	57¾
Pullman Co.	1,000	141¾	139¾	141¾
Ray Consolidated	1,000	24¾	24¾	24¾
Reading	1,000	97¾	96¾	97¾
Republic Iron & Steel	1,000	57¾	56¾	57¾
Republic Iron & Steel, Pfd.	1,000	107¾	106¾	107¾
Rock Island Co.	1,000	24¾	24¾	24¾
Rock Island Co., Pfd.	1,000	57¾	57¾	57¾
Sears, Roebuck	1,000	141¾	139¾	141¾
Southern Pacific	1,000	97¾	96¾	97¾
Southern Railway	1,000	34¾	33¾	34¾
Southern Railway, Pfd.	1,000	97¾	96¾	97¾
Studebaker	1,000	57¾	56¾	57¾
Tennessee Copper	1,000	34¾	33¾	34¾
Texas & Pacific	1,000	24¾	24¾	24¾
Texas Co.	1,000	141¾	139¾	141¾
Third Avenue	1,000	24¾	24¾	24¾
Union Pacific	1,000	141¾	139¾	141¾
Union Pacific, Pfd.	1,000	97¾	96¾	97¾
United Fruit	1,000	141¾	139¾	141¾
United States Rubber	1,000	57¾	56¾	57¾
United States Rubber, 1st Pfd.	1,000	107¾	106¾	107¾
United States Rubber, 2d Pfd.	1,000	34¾	33¾	34¾
United States Steel	1,000	97¾	96¾	97¾
United States Steel, Pfd.	1,000	107¾	106¾	107¾
Utah Copper	1,000	57¾	56¾	57¾
Virginia-Carolina Chem.	1,000	34¾	33¾	34¾
Virginia-Carolina Chem., Pfd.	1,000	97¾	96¾	97¾
Wabash	1,000	24¾	24¾	24¾
Wabash, Pfd.	1,000	57¾	57¾	57¾
Western Union	1,000	97¾	96¾	97¾
Westinghouse Elec.	1,000	57¾	56¾	57¾
Willys-Overland	1,000	34¾	33¾	34¾
Willys-Overland, Pfd.	1,000	97¾	96¾	97¾
Woolworth, F. W.	1,000	107¾	106¾	107¾
Worthington Pump	1,000	34¾	33¾	34¾
Worthington Pump, Pfd.	1,000	97¾	96¾	97¾

Total sales of stocks—Saturday, 748,300 shares; Monday, 1,062,600 shares; Tuesday, 1,000,000 shares; Wednesday, 1,000,000 shares; Thursday, 1,000,000 shares; Friday, 1,000,000 shares; Saturday, 748,300 shares; for the week, $7,461,000,000.

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Los Angeles, Cal.

FINANCIAL AND TRADE REVIEWS

(Continued from Eighteenth Page.)

compared with 637 at the same date last year.

Tests for water shut-off this week numbered nineteen, as compared with twenty-five during the previous week. Yearly total to date 1006; total to same date last year 1194.

Deepening or redrilling jobs this week numbered fifteen, as compared with seven during the preceding week. Total to date this year 598; total to same date last year 550.

Wells abandoned this week numbered eight, as compared with five during the preceding week. Total to date this year 212, total to same date last year 159

Financing the Funeral.

Several wild and woolly stories have been in circulation recently concerning the vast sums tied up by banks in whisky loans, and it has been pointed out that unless government relief was forthcoming in the chaos of a wet period preceding the enforcement of the constitutional amendment serious embarrassment might follow. The favorite story is that $1,000,000,000 is outstanding in these loans. As a matter of fact such loans are less than $10,000,000, half of which are held in New York City; $1,321,000 in Pennsylvania and $251,000 in Kentucky. These figures are based on reports in the hands of the comptroller of the currency and relate to national banks. It seems fair to assume that loans made by State banking institutions are not greater in proportion. Of course, there will be considerable salvage in these loans, and such ultimate losses as the banks are forced to take will be charged off without making a ripple in the financial current.

A Nation of Smokers.

The recent sharp advances in the price of cigarettes following other increases during the past two years until many standard brands are now selling for 100 per cent. above pre-war schedules have apparently had a stimulating effect upon production and consumption. The first year after the formation of the so-called tobacco trust 2,000,000,000 cigarettes were used in this country. The monthly output is now nearly 4,500,000,000 or half as much again as the entire yearly production a few years ago, and in a recent month nearly 1,000,000,000 cigarettes were manufactured over the corresponding month a year ago.

Public Utilities.

"About $15,000,000,000 capital, representing a considerable part of all the savings of the people of the country, are invested in public utilities," said O. B. Wilcox, addressing the convention of investment bankers at St. Louis. "The securities representing these savings are held by thousands of investors, large and small, and by nearly every bank and financial institution of the country, and in endowment funds of churches, colleges, schools, hospitals and in other trust funds. The integrity of these investments is of direct or indirect consequence to every citizen; and the maintenance of the service and the expansion of the time and money and labor-saving devices of public utilities are incalculably important to every man or woman with an industrial interest in the country whether as investor, employer or wage earner."

Bank Governor Here.

John U. Calkins, governor of the Twelfth Federal Reserve Bank came to town yesterday to inspect the new quarters of the Los Angeles branch to be opened in the Washington Building next Friday, and to go over with Manager Clerk and other officials the details of the establishment. A dinner party was hurriedly arranged by local bankers in honor of the distinguished visitor and served at the Alexandria.

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Closing quotations:

Industrials—	Bid.	Ask.
Air Reduction	46	47
Allied Packers	24	25
Allied Packers, Pfd.	82	84
Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	115	116
Atlantic Gulf & W. I., Pfd.	110	112
Booth Fisheries	24	25
Booth Fisheries, Pfd.	80	82
Central Leather	107¾	108¼
Central Leather, Pfd.	107	108
Commercial Cable	107	108
Commercial Cable, Pfd.	107	108
Cramp & Sons	107	108
Cramp & Sons, Pfd.	107	108
Crucible Steel	97¾	98¼
Crucible Steel, Pfd.	107	108
Cuba Cane Sugar	34¾	35¼
Cuba Cane Sugar, Pfd.	107¾	108¼
Cuba Co.	24¾	25¼
Cuba Co., Pfd.	57¾	58¼
Cuba Cane Sugar, Rights	1¾	1¾
Distillers Sec.	24¾	25¼
Emerson-Brantingham	57	58
Emerson-Brantingham, Pfd.	107	108
Fisk Rubber	24	25
Fisk Rubber, 1st Pfd.	57	58
Fisk Rubber, 2d Pfd.	34	35
General Chemical	107	108
General Chemical, Pfd.	107	108
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	57¾	58¼
Goodyear Tire & Rubber, Pfd.	107¾	108¼
Hupp Motor	24¾	25¼
Hupp Motor, 1st Pfd.	57¾	58¼
Hupp Motor, 2d Pfd.	34¾	35¼
Inland Steel	97¾	98¼
Inland Steel, Pfd.	107¾	108¼
Jones Bros. Tea	24¾	25¼
Jones Bros. Tea, Pfd.	57¾	58¼
Kelly-Springfield Tire	24¾	25¼
Kelly-Springfield Tire, Pfd.	57¾	58¼
Kelly-Springfield Tire, 2d Pfd.	34¾	35¼
Kennecott Copper	34¾	35¼
Lackawanna Steel	97¾	98¼
Lehigh Valley	57¾	58¼
Louisville & Nashville	141¾	142¼
Maxwell Motor	24¾	25¼
Maxwell Motor, 1st Pfd.	57¾	58¼
Maxwell Motor, 2d Pfd.	34¾	35¼
Mexican Petroleum	141¾	142¼
Miami Copper	34¾	35¼
Midvale Steel & Ord.	97¾	98¼
Missouri Pacific	24¾	25¼
Missouri Pacific, Pfd.	57¾	58¼
National Biscuit	107¾	108¼
National Biscuit, Pfd.	107	108
National Enameling & Stamping	34¾	35¼
National Lead	97¾	98¼
New York Central	57¾	58¼
New York, Chicago & St. Louis	24¾	25¼
New York, Chicago & St. Louis, Pfd.	57¾	58¼
New York, New Haven & Hartford	34¾	35¼
New York, Ontario & Western	24¾	25¼
Norfolk & Western	97¾	98¼
Northern Pacific	57¾	58¼
Pacific Gas & Elec.	57¾	58¼
Pacific Mail	24¾	25¼
Pennsylvania	57¾	58¼
People's Gas	97¾	98¼
Pittsburgh Coal	34¾	35¼
Pittsburgh Coal, Pfd.	97¾	98¼
Pressed Steel Car	57¾	58¼
Pullman Co.	141¾	142¼
Ray Consolidated	24¾	25¼
Reading	97¾	98¼
Republic Iron & Steel	57¾	58¼
Republic Iron & Steel, Pfd.	107¾	108¼
Rock Island Co.	24¾	25¼
Rock Island Co., Pfd.	57¾	58¼
Sears, Roebuck	141¾	142¼
Southern Pacific	97¾	98¼
Southern Railway	34¾	35¼
Southern Railway, Pfd.	97¾	98¼
Studebaker	57¾	58¼
Tennessee Copper	34¾	35¼
Texas & Pacific	24¾	25¼
Texas Co.	141¾	142¼
Third Avenue	24¾	25¼
Union Pacific	141¾	142¼
Union Pacific, Pfd.	97¾	98¼
United Fruit	141¾	142¼
United States Rubber	57¾	58¼
United States Rubber, 1st Pfd.	107¾	108¼
United States Rubber, 2d Pfd.	34¾	35¼
United States Steel	97¾	98¼
United States Steel, Pfd.	107¾	108¼
Utah Copper	57¾	58¼
Virginia-Carolina Chem.	34¾	35¼
Virginia-Carolina Chem., Pfd.	97¾	98¼
Wabash	24¾	25¼
Wabash, Pfd.	57¾	58¼
Western Union	97¾	98¼
Westinghouse Elec.	57¾	58¼
Willys-Overland	34¾	35¼
Willys-Overland, Pfd.	97¾	98¼
Woolworth, F. W.	107¾	108¼
Worthington Pump	34¾	35¼
Worthington Pump, Pfd.	97¾	98¼

FOREIGN BOND LIST: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Following are quotations on foreign bonds today:

Bonds—	Sales.	Last.	Asked.
Anglo-French 5s, 1920	1,000	98¾	99¼
U. K. 5½s, 1921	1,000	98¾	99¼
U. K. 5½s, 1937-47	1,000	98¾	99¼
Canada 5s, 1926	1,000	98¾	99¼
Canada 5s, 1931	1,000	98¾	99¼
Canada 5s, 1931	1,000	98¾	99¼
Dominion of Canada 5s, 1926	1,000	98¾	99¼
Dominion of Canada 5s, 1931	1,000	98¾	99¼
Dominion of Canada 5s, 1931	1,000	98¾	99¼
Dominion of Canada 5s, 1931	1,000	98¾	99¼
Argentine 6s, 1923	1,000	98¾	99¼
Argentine 6s, 1925	1,000	98¾	99¼
Province of Ont. 5s, 1937

Eagle Rock, a Beatty holding where actual drilling commences this week



When the switch is turned this week, the big electric drill on the Eagle Rock lease of the Beatty Oil and Development Company will start on its way to the proven ground. It will mean the completion of many weeks of preliminary work that has given to Los Angeles one of the most modern drilling rigs and equipment to be found.

A 75 H.P. electric motor was installed by the General Electric Company and this will be one of the very few drills in the State that is to be operated by electricity. Three shifts of experienced drillers have been engaged and work will be pushed night and day.

The Eagle Rock property of the Beatty Oil and Development Company consists of 300 acres. According to the prediction made by William H. Stephens this land is underlaid by a veritable pool of oil.

When the actual drilling commences there will no doubt be an increasing demand for Beatty stock. A visit to the property or a personal call at our office will acquaint you with more of the progress of the development of the Company.

S. W. BEATTY

516 California Building

Los Angeles, Cal.

Phone 14034

Cal. Permit No. 7101.

Stock 75c per share; par value $1.00.

S. W. Beatty, 516 California Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Without obligation on my part, please mail me more details of the activity of the Beatty Oil and Development Co.

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City ..... (L.A.T.-7)

Average Montebello Well Produces Ten Times the Average of California Well



THE "average California well" produces 50 barrels of oil a day. The "average Southern California well"—south of the Tehachepi—produces 88 barrels per day. The "average Montebello well," producing the results shown in illustration, is logically the most profitable oil well in California today—is it not?

Seventy-six wells made the "Montebello average."

Our Field Superintendent, Veteran David Martin, gives it as his experienced opinion that our "Montebello Crude" No. 1 well, will exceed the "average Montebello well" in oil production.

This is the fourth of a series printed in these columns—Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays. If you have missed any, send for them.

This well is drawing near to 3000 feet in depth. Three shifts are working every 24 hours, driving the drills nearer the oil sands.

If this No. 1 well proves to be only an "average Montebello well," it will earn about $348,000, gross, annually, as against 356,625 shares of stock issued by this company, including the unsold portion of the block now being sold.

After paying all expenses of production and selling, such a well—even an "average Montebello well"—will pay about 70% on all issued stock.

The conclusion should be too plain to need emphasis that "Montebello Crude"—very near the heart of "Montebello Field," steadily approaching oil sand depths, is a very attractive investment for intelligent investors, while it remains at par.

It is our own opinion that this is the best "buy" offered in California today

The next serial will tell you more "Dollar Facts About Montebello Field"

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629 Story Bldg.

The golden trail to Gold Fox

now sells 30 cents per share, if you want to follow it. Our first 25 cent block is sold.

GOLD FOX MINES CO.

611 Security Bldg.

Phone 60631 Los Angeles, Cal.

CAL. GUSHER FIELD

REMEMBER THESE VERY IMPORTANT FACTS:

(1) The name of this company is Richfield UNION PETROLEUM COMPANY. (Don't confuse this name with other similar names).

(2) All the gushers in this field are on the ridge lying between Richfield and Placentia—and the Richfield Union is the only company selling stock whose property is on this ridge.

(3) Our lease No. 4 is only forty feet from a well now drilling at Richfield.

(4) The balance of our second allotment of 50,000 shares is being sold at $1.00 per share. Don't delay in making your reservation for stock at this price. Wire, phone, call or write today.

Send for our folder "Oil Gushers Amid Orange Groves"

RICHFIELD UNION PETROLEUM COMPANY

1010 Trust & Savings Bldg.

California Permit 8228

Autos leave daily for the field

Los Angeles, Cal.

Phone 66000

Pico 110

7% First Mortgages

Ranging from $1,000.00 to $3,500.00

Secured by new residence property in southwest section of city on a basis that makes them acceptable by savings banks.

An Additional Security

We hold a Trust Deed providing monthly payments to include interest on 1st mortgage taxes and insurance. Interest is remitted when due by this Company eliminating the annoyance of collection, etc.

The Financial Standing

of each mortgagor has been investigated before mortgage was signed.

Further information in regard to properties given upon request.

Bond & Mortgage Dept.

Los Angeles Investment Company

INVESTMENT BUILDING

60127 Main 8647

CALIFORNIA OIL DEVELOPMENTS

Bid fair to surpass anything in the past, and investors that use rare judgment should make handsome profits.

APEX CENTRAL OIL COMPANY

Located as it is in proven territory, with an extensive drilling campaign mapped out, and producing oil now of high gravity, is a COMPANY that should be given your immediate attention; as the shares are LIMITED. Make your appointment to visit the property now, or send for descriptive circular and map.

John S. Sanger & Company

Selected Investments

Phone 62436.

615-617 Hibernian Bldg.,

Los Angeles, California.

Corporation Permit 8229.

Macandaruba Co.

of

California

Offering of the 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock

carrying a Bonus of Common Stock for the purpose of establishing a plant in Los Angeles, to manufacture Elastic Tire Cushions. Value officially attested by U. S. Quartermaster's Department. Modern machinery replaces high-priced labor.

No bonds, mortgages or funded debt. Dividends payable January 1 and July 1.

J. H. MILLER, Manager

Los Angeles Office,

630 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

San Francisco Office.

724 Mills Building.

American Securities Company

For Sale

Beatty Oil	Snap
Continental Oil & Ref.	Bid
Ranger Oil	Cheap
True Oil	3¼
Trojan Oil	11
Richfield Yorba	92½
Richfield Consolidated	Bid

Will pay cash for following: Richfield Yorba, Hale McLeod

Highest price for Liberty Bonds

328 Story Bldg. Pico 2304

HARRINGTON - DUMAS OIL COMPANY

The Business Man's Company,

Offers a Limited Amount of Stock at Par $1.00

Phone Bdwy. 3512. 1205 Haas Bldg.

Buy Home Service Company Preferred Stock Paying 8%

Has Never Missed a Dividend

R. B. MORRIS

820 Central Bldg. Broadway 4139

STOCK SALES OF THE WEEK.

Following is an official compilation of the stock sales on the Los Angeles Exchange for the week ending December 28, with high and low compiled from sales only.

U.S. LIBERTY LOAN WAR BONDS.

Shares	Name—Issue	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	—Year to date— High.	Low.
2	1st Liberty Loan 3½% 1932-47	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	100⅞	98
1	Do. Conv. 4¼%	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	100⅞	98
1	Do. 2d 4% 1927-42	98	98	98	98	100	98
1	Do. 2d Conv. 4¼%	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	100⅞	98
1	Do. 3d 4¼% 1928	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	100⅞	98
10	Do. 3d Conv. 4¼%	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	100⅞	98
1	Do. 4th 4¼% 1933-38	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	100⅞	98
122	Do. 4th Conv. 4¼%	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	100⅞	98
115	Victory 4¾%	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	100	99⅛

INDUSTRIAL AND PUB. UTILITIES.

175	Cal. Delta Farms.	$ 94.75	$ 95.00	$ 94.75	$ 94.50	$ 79.00	$ 49.00
1	Cal. P. Corp. com.	94.12½	94.12½	94.12½	94.12½	94.12½	85.00
10	Coca. Realty Co.	60.00	60.00	60.00	60.00	75.00	55.00
5,218	Int. Co.	97½	97½	97½	97½	97½	41
140	L. Cal. Mines com.	88.00	88.00	87.50	87.50	88.00	82.00
42	Goodyear pfd.	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	101.50	99.50
22	F. Cotton Mills pfd.	98.00	98.00	98.00	98.00	100.00	98.00

OIL STOCKS.

40	Associated Oil	117.00	117.00	117.00	113.00	140.25	68.00
60	Fullerton Oil	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
100	Cal. P. Corp. com.	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	172.00
10	Gen. Pet. rights	13.50	13.50	13.50	13.50	13.50	13.50
200	Inde. Oil Co.	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	3⅜	1⅝
200	Mascot Oil Co.	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	3.00	1.60
1,000	Midway Northern	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.50	1.11
1,000	Nat. Pac. Oil Co.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1,000	Nat. Pac. Oil Co.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
200	New Ranch Oil Co.	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
147	Union	180	184	180	184	190	115
17,150	United Oil Co.	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
1,000	Wm. Oil & Refinery	36	37	36	36	39	32
47,000	Republic Pet.	33½	34½	33½	34½	34½	30½

MINING STOCKS. (Ontman District.)

10,000	Adams Mining Co.	.02	.02	.02	.01½	.03	.02
41,000	Big Jim Cons. Min.	.04½	.04½	.04½	.04½	.07	.03
42,000	Gold Ore Min. Co.	.04½	.04½	.04½	.04½	.07	.03
1,000	Lucky Boy	.03	.03	.03	.03	.03	.03
2,000	Victor Mining	.01½	.01½	.01½	.01½	.01½	.01
1,000	Sunnyside	.05½	.05½	.05½	.05½	.05½	.05
1,150	Tom Reed	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
1,000	United Eastern	4.00	4.10	4.00	4.00	4.00	3.00
1,000	Oatman United	.01½	.01½	.01½	.01½	.01½	.01
1,000	Telluride Mining	.19½	.19½	.19½	.19½	.19½	.19

OTHER DISTRICTS.

6,000	Richmond St. & M.	.15	.15	.15	.15	.20	.15
100	Yellow Pine	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.25	1.10

Total shares, 134,003. Total value, $408,106.02.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF FINANCE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Announcement that the transportation systems of the country are to be turned back to private operation on March 1 easily overshadowed all other developments in what was virtually the last week of a memorable year in the stock market.

To that extent, it was argued, uncertainty regarding the future of the railroads has been definitely removed, and business is encouraged, however, in the opinion that nothing less than definite remedial legislation would restore the railroads to the position of investments.

The only other outstanding features were the resumed tightening of the call loan market, the dearth of time money and another reaction in foreign exchanges. These were due to such natural causes as the recent deficit in local bank reserves, "window dressing" over the year-end and further delay in the several plans to establish international credits.

It is known that a number of foreign financial projects are under active negotiation here, some of them for large amounts, but their actual details is said to be withheld pending the attitude of the government at Washington.

The moderate advances in accordance ordered by the Federal Reserve bank were regarded as significant in the sense that it seems to be the purpose of that institution to maintain its rates on a parity with those of the open market.

MILO FEATURED BY ACTIVE BUYING.

All interest centered on milo on the Los Angeles Grain Exchange yesterday, and the heavy buying of this cereal was the feature of the session. Near-by deliveries were 50 cents per ton lower, with December futures closing at prices 50 cents per ton below those of Friday's session. January milo was unchanged. February delivery opened low, but advanced during the call, closing 25 cents per ton higher than the quotations of the preceding day. Trading in February milo was very brisk. Milo for delivery during the second half of March was unchanged. Sales in all January milo were made at $2.90 all February at $2.93½, and $5, and second half of March at $3.05 and $3.07½. Comparatively little interest was shown in barley. December futures were $1 per ton lower, January delivery was unchanged, and February delivery was 25 cents per ton lower. Sales during the call amounted to 1000 tons of milo and 100 tons of barley. Two carloads of wheat mixed and brought $93 and $95.

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS.

Arrivals—Wheat, 13; barley, 1; corn, 5; milo maize, 53; flour, 4; bran, 3; seed, 1; rice products, 4; cement mest, 3; C. S. and Products, 13; miscellaneous, 1; total, 77. May, 27.

Date—	Bid.	Asked.
California seed	....	$ 2.85
Corn, yellow—		
No. 2 yellow	$ 2.32½	$ 2.32½
Mixed corn—		
Egyptian	3.10	3.20
Wheat—		
Local	2.20	2.30
Northern red	2.00	....
Northern white	2.00	....
Utah-Idaho S. P. dir.	2.00	2.30
Milo Maize, yellow—	2.00	2.30
Milo maize, carlots—		
On track	2.87½	2.90
10-day shipment	2.80	2.91½
Barley—		
10-day shipment	....	2.90
15-day shipment	....	2.90
20-day shipment	....	2.90

FUTURE DELIVERIES, 100-TON LOTS.

Milo maize—	Bid.	Asked.
All December	$2.90½	$2.91½
All January	2.90	2.93½
All February	2.91½	2.93½
All March	2.97½	3.10
Barley—		
All December	2.67½	2.77½
All January	2.70	2.80
All February	2.72½	2.81½
All March	2.80	....
All May	2.90½	....
All July	2.95	....
All August	2.95	....

YESTERDAY'S SALES.

Milo—	
200 ton all January	$ 2.90
200 ton all February	2.93½
200 ton all February	2.94
100 ton all February	2.94½
100 ton all February	2.97½
100 ton all February	2.98
100 tons second half March	3.05
200 tons second half March	3.07½
Barley—	
100 ton all January	2.75
Wheat, mixed, local	2.00
1 car Utah-Idaho S. P. dir.	52.50
1 car Utah-Idaho S. P. dir.	53.50

FEDERAL RESERVE: WEEKLY STATEMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The statement of the combined resources and liabilities of twelve Federal reserve banks for the week ending December 26 follows:

RESOURCES.

Gold coin and certificates, $230,445,000.
Gold settlement fund, Federal Reserve Board, $262,765,000.
Gold with foreign agencies, $134,220,000.
Total gold held by banks, $716,550,000.
Gold with Federal reserve agents, $1,240,022,000.
Gold redemption fund, $121,650,000.
Total gold reserves, $2,078,432,000.
Legal tender notes, silver, etc., $37,104,000.
Total reserves, $2,126,536,000.
Bills discounted, secured by government war obligations, $1,510,944,000.
All other, $664,514,000.
Bills bought in open market, $332,212,000.
Total bills on hand, $2,780,000,000.
United States government bonds, $28,934,000.
United States Victory notes, $84,000.
United States certificates of indebtedness, $272,207,000.
Total earning assets, $3,080,495,000.
Bank premises, $13,007,000.
Total earning assets, $3,080,495,000.
Bank premises, $13,007,000.
Uncollected items and other deductions from gross deposits, $1,015,100,000.
Five per cent redemption fund against Federal reserve bank notes, $12,207,000.
All other resources, $6,067,000.
Total resources, $6,526,482,000.

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in, $87,320,000.
Surplus, $51,067,000.
Government deposits, $72,587,000.
Due to members' reserve account, $1,795,974,000.
Deferred availability items, $823,680,000.
Other deposits, including foreign government credits, $67,980,000.
Total gross deposits, $2,779,570,000.
Federal reserve notes in actual circulation, $2,067,640,000.
Federal reserve bank notes in circulation, net liabilities, $261,000,000.
All other liabilities, $68,721,000.
Total liabilities, $6,525,402,000.
Ratio of total reserves to net deposit and Federal reserve note liabilities combined, 44.5 per cent.
Ratio of gold reserves to Federal reserve notes in circulation after setting aside 35 per cent, against net deposit liabilities, 59.5 per cent.

SAVANNAH NAVAL STORES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH, Dec. 27.—Turpentine firm, 1.50½; sales, 119; receipts, 94; shipments, 19; stock, 12,305.

Rosin firm; sales, 819; receipts, 928; shipments, none; stock, 94,119.

Quote: B, D, F, G, 16.50; H, 16.45@16.60; I, 16.55; M, 16.60; N, 19.75; WG, 20.50; WW, 21.25.

LATEST ALFALFA PRICES.

The alfalfa market yesterday was strong. According to the quotations given out at the office of the Alfalfa Growers of California the following prices ruled f.o.b. Los Angeles: Choice alfalfa, 34.00@37.00; No. 1 alfalfa, 31.00@34.00; standard alfalfa, 29.00@31.00; choice dairy alfalfa, 32.00@35.00; standard dairy, 30.00@34.00; No. 1 dairy alfalfa, 29.00@32.00.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—Weighed and delivered off cars without food or water:

Hogs (lard-grain fed,) 125 to 150 lbs., 14.00; 150 to 175 lbs., 14.50.

Cattle (on foot, gross weight): Steers, good, 10.50@11.00; medium, 10.00@10.50; heifers, good, 8.50@9.00; fair, 8.00@8.50; bulls and stags, 6.00@6.50; calves, 125 to 150 lbs., 12.00; 175 to 225 lbs., 11.00.

Sheep—Ewes, 8.00@8.50; lambs, 14.00@14.50.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Hogs, receipts, 9000; mostly 25 to 35 cents higher. Bulk, 16.75@18.50; top, 14.00; heavy, 13.80@15.90; medium, 15.80@14.00; light, 16.75@15.95; light light, 13.40@15.00; heavy packing sows, smooth 13.00@15.50; packing sows, rough, 12.25@14.00; pigs, 12.40@13.50.

Cattle, receipts, 2000. Compared with a week ago: Beef steers practically 25 cents to 1.00 higher; all-stock 25 to 50 cents higher; bulls 50 cents higher; calves 50 to 75 cents higher; feeders steady to 25 cents higher.

Sheep, receipts, 2000. Compared with a week ago: Fat lambs 1.00 to 1.50 higher; fat ewes and yearlings 75 cents to 1.00 higher; feeders strong to 25 cents higher.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27.—Hogs, receipts, 17500; 5 to 10 cents higher. Bulk, 13.50@13.80; top, 13.85@13.90; medium, 13.50@13.80; lights, 13.40@13.70; light lights, 12.50@13.40; packing sows, rough, 12.50@13.00; pigs, 12.00@12.75.

Cattle, receipts, 700. Market for the week: Steers and she-stock, 75 cents to 1.50 higher; bulls and canners mostly 50 cents higher; calves 25 cents higher; feeders mostly 25 cents higher.

OMAHA, Dec. 27.—Hogs, receipts, 6500; mostly 10 to 15 cents higher. Top, 13.85; bulk, 13.45@13.60; heavy weight, 13.25@13.60; medium weight, 13.45@13.75; light weight, 13.30@13.85; light lights, 12.80@13.25; packing sows, smooth, 13.15@13.35; packing sows, rough, 12.50@13.15; pigs, 11.00@12.75.

Cattle, receipts, 1000. Compared with week ago: Beef steers and butcher stock, 25 to 50 cents higher; veals and canners 25 cents higher; stockers and feeders 25 cents higher.

Sheep, receipts, 2700. Compared with week ago: Lambs 1.50 higher; wethers and sheep 50 to 75 cents higher; feeders 25 to 50 cents higher.

PORTLAND, Dec. 27.—Cattle steady; receipts, 5 cars; best, 10.50@11.25; good to choice, 10.00@10.50; medium to good, 9.00@9.75; fair to good, 8.00@9.00; common to fair, 7.00@8.00; choice cows and heifers, 9.00@9.75; good to choice, 7.75@8.00; medium to good, 6.75@7.75; common to fair, 5.50@6.50; canners, 4.75@5.25; bulls, 6.00@8.00; calves, light calves, 12.50@14.00; heavy, 7.00@10.00; stockers and feeders, 6.00@9.00.

Hogs, weak; receipts, 210. Prime mixed, 14.50@15.00; medium, 14.00@14.50; rough heavies, 12.00@13.00; pigs, 11.50@12.50.

Sheep steady; receipts, 20. Eastern lambs, 13.00@13.50; light valley, 11.50@12.00; heavy, 10.50@11.00; feeder lambs, 10.00@11.00; yearlings, 9.50@10.50; wethers, 9.00@9.50; ewes, 6.00@7.00.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Cattle (on foot, gross weight): No. 1 steers, 1000 to 1200 lbs., 10¾@11¼; generally good, 10¼@10¾; heifers, 10¼@10¾; generally good, 9¾@10¼; common to thin, 11@12; bulls and stags, good, 8@9; fair, 6@9; thin, 6@7; calves and vealers, light weight, 12¼@13; medium, 11@12; heavy, 8@10.

Sheep, gross weights: Wethers, 9@10; ewes, 8@9½; milk lambs, 12@13½.

Hogs, barrowgrain fed, 100 to 200 lbs., 14½; 200 to 300 lbs., 14.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Dec. 27.—Hogs, receipts, 1800; steady. Range 13.30@13.40; bulk, 13.35@13.40.

Cattle, receipts, 800; steady. Steers, 8.00@7.50; cows and heifers, 6.00@11.50; calves, 7.00@15.00.

Sheep, receipts, 20; steady. Lambs, 7.00@17.00; wethers, 8.00@11.25; ewes, 4.00@9.50.

ST. JOSEPH, Dec. 27.—Hogs, receipts, 4000; higher. Top 14.00; bulk, 13.70@13.90.

Cattle, receipts, 1000; steady. Steers, 7.50@17.00; cows and heifers, 6.50@14.50; calves, 6.50@12.50.

Sheep, receipts, 200; steady. Lambs, 12.00@13.00; ewes, 7.00@10.00.

PATENTS GRANTED TO CALIFORNIANS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Californians granted patents:

Raleigh J. Adams, Los Angeles, steam boiler.
Carl Appel, South Pasadena, rug chair.
Julius R. Bedgood, Los Angeles, tractor attachment for automobiles.
Eugene de Fuet, Oakland, assignor of fire-lighter to D. H. MacQuiddy and T. S. MacQuiddy, automobile signal.
Leon F. Douglass, San Rafael, producing colored electrostatic films and apparatus therefor.
Edwin S. Foster, Casper, hose coupling.
Elvard H. Jarvis, San Francisco, liquid fuel burner.
Eugene A. Jones, Los Angeles, operating mechanism for collapsible rims for wheels.
Thomas F. Lane, Oakland, carpenter's square.
Elmer W. Linn, Chico, glove and grain separator for threshers.
Bryson B. McCready, Oakland, vehicle wheel.
Robert S. McDowell, Pasadena, assignor of one-half to J. B. Rever, Redlands, irrigating gate.
Noah B. Rever, Steptoe, watermeter mechanism.
John S. Schumacher, Los Angeles, handling plow-forward.
Eric H. Westling, Antioch, obtaining manganese principle.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Following are today's quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange:

Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
Liberty Loan 3½s	99⅞	....
Assmt. Sal. 6½ Co. 1st Int. Sec. 1942	60	80½
Cal. Elec. Co. 1st Mtg. 5s 1939	....	....
Pipe Federal Trust Co. 1st Mtg. 5s 1940	100	....
Gen. Pipe Line 1st Mtg. 6s 1935	....	100½
Great Western Power Co. 1st Mtg. 5s 1946	84½	85
L. A. Gas & Elec. Corp. 1st Ref. 5s	77	78
L. A. Ry. 1st Mtg. 5s 1940	77	78
L. A. Railway Corp. 1st & Ref. 5s	....	65
Mahoney Co. of Cal. Gen. & Ref. 6s 1936	73½	78
Pacific Gas & Electric Co. Gen. & Ref. 5s 1942	....	81½
Pacific Light & Power Co. 1st Mtg. 5s 1942	84½	....
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. 1st Mtg. 5s	....	....
Oil. Trust Co. 1st Mtg. 6s 1941	85½	87
San Joaquin L. & P. 1st Mtg. 5s 1951	77½	78
S. P. R. R. 1st Ref. 4s ctf. 1955	77½	78
Stan. Oil Co. 1st Lien 6s 1926	99½	100
Western Pacific Rr. Co. 6s 1946	80½	81½

Ask Mr. Doheny

Or any other reliable and successful California Oil Operator who has bought Oil Leases in the new Louisiana Oil Fields; ask Mr. Doheny or Mr. Danziger if they have any Louisiana Oil Leases located as favorably as the Bailey, Hall & Co. acreage on the Sabine Uplift, in the line and trend of big production, and as close to drilling and producing oil wells and oil fields, that they will sell as cheap as Bailey, Hall & Co. are now offering leases. Ask if we are not giving big value for the price asked.

We know that our acreage is GOOD ACREAGE—that it is all "GOOD STUFF," as the oil men say—and that we are offering BIG VALUE FOR THE PRICE. Oil men who have bought from us tell us we are selling it TOO CHEAP. We know it—but our plans necessitate the expenditure of a great deal of money and we are selling a part of our acreage at low wholesale prices in order to get money quickly to carry out our plans; selling part of it and keeping part of it for development and for the BIG PRICES WE EXPECT TO GET DURING THE NEXT FEW MONTHS.

If you want "real stuff"—Louisiana Oil Leases that will give you AN HONEST RUN FOR YOUR MONEY—A CHANCE TO MAKE A FORTUNE FROM THE INVESTMENT OF A FEW HUNDRED OR A THOUSAND DOLLARS — If you are looking for something like this, then don't fail to investigate the Bailey, Hall & Co. offerings. Come in and see us or write for maps and other information, or ASK ANY REAL OIL MAN WHO KNOWS OR WHO HAS VISITED THE LOUISIANA OIL FIELDS AND INVESTED HIS OWN MONEY.

Subject To Prior Sale and Raise in Price

We offer a few leases for sale in the south half of Township Ten, North, Range Ten, West, for $25 an acre; in the north half of the same Township at $100 to $250 an acre, according to location and distance from drilling wells. Sold in tracts of 5 to 40 acres. Come in and select your own lease or mail check for number of acres wanted and we will select it for you, have your lease executed and recorded and attend to all details for you. DO IT NOW if you wish to get any at this price.

BAILEY, HALL & CO.

Investments

602-4-6 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

Los Angeles Phone 62174 Cal.

—Notice to Stockholders—

The property of the Diamond "D" Oil Company in Block 88, Burkburnett oil fields, including one producing well, has been sold for the sum of $400,000.00.

The stockholders will receive $4.50 per share from the proceeds of this sale.

DIAMOND "D" OIL COMPANY,
710½ INDIANA AVENUE
Wichita Falls, Texas

FOREIGN EXCHANGE: COMPARATIVE RATES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Following are today's quotations for foreign exchange, compared with those of last week:

	Checks.	Cables.	Commercial.
London, sterling	10.10	10.37	5.1812
Paris, francs	15.02	15.06	5.1812
Belgium, francs	15.02	15.06	5.1812
Switzerland, francs	5.05	5.15	5.1812
Finland, marshaa	3.05	3.15	5.1812
Greece, drachma	5.05	5.15	5.1812
Holland, guilders	37.16	37.50	40.19
Austria, kronen	1.00	1.00	1.00
Sweden, kronen	20.70	20.75	20.70
Norway, kronen	19.60	19.75	20.00
Denmark, kronen	19.40	19.15	20.00
Austria, crowns	.78	.79	20.20
Czech, crowns	19.20	19.40	20.20
Germany, marks	1.20	1.40	65.40
Switzerland	1.50	1.60	65.40
Italy, lire	5.00	5.10	20.00
Manila	50.00	50.25	50.00

Sixty-day sight London documents on payment, 3.74½.

OIL STOCKS.

(Furnished by A. H. Cory & Co., 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Closing quotations:

	Close. Bid.	Close. Ask.		Close. Bid.	Close. Ask.
Angle	16	16½	S. W. P.	2	2½
All Nat.	10.75	1015	S. Cal. Oil	712	717
Boston	600	650	S. Cal. Oil	712	717
Buckeye	95	95	S. Cal. Edison	90	90
Cleveland	256	261	S. Cal. Ky.	480	490
Continental	97	98	S. Cal. Ky.	480	490
Crescent	52	54	S. Cal. Ky.	480	490
Cumberland	140	145	S. Cal. Ky.	480	490
Eureka	94	95	S. Cal. Ky.	480	490
Galena	82	84	Iowa & P.	100	105
Illinois	94	95	Union	110	115
Ind. Pipe	94	95	Union Tex.	110	115
Ind. Pipe	94	95	Wabash	39	40
N. Y. Trans.	94	95	Washington	39	40
N. Penn.	170	174	Atlantic	113	114
Ohio Oil	274	276	Ohio	109	109
Penn. Mex.	94	95	Cumberland	4	4
Prairie Oil	274	276	Cabin	104	105
Prairie Pipe	94	95	Cabin pfd.	104	105
Solar Ref.	94	95	Vacuum	114	114½
S. Pipe	148	150	S. P. Co.	114	114½

LIBERTY BOND PRICES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Final prices today were: 3½s, 99.44; First 4s, 96.00; Second 4s, 91.70; First 4¼s, 93.20; Second 4¼s, 91.56 Third 4¼s, 93.94; Fourth 4¼s 91.68; Victory 3¾s, 99.30; Victory 4¾s, 99.68.

COTTONSEED OIL CLOSE.

December, 21.50@22.00; January, 21.80@21.90; February, 22.00@22.05; March, 22.10@22.37; April, 22.40@22.50; May, 22.50@22.55; June, 22.45@22.55; July 22.00@22.45. Sales, 14,000.

GERMAN MARKS

The money of Germany is right now at the lowest exchange valuation in history. This cannot long continue. The "EMOIN BILL," aimed to assist foreign countries to get back on their feet, will soon become a law. This will prove a great boon to Germany. MARKS should then increase in value rapidly. For this reason an "Option," or "Call" on German Marks should prove a highly attractive investment opportunity.

A 2-MONTHS "CALL" ON 100,000 MARKS, $250.00.

SPECIAL—I can also quote a "Call" on 25,000 Germany Marks for the low price of $15.00.

ALL OPTIONS SIGNED BY REPUTABLE WALL ST. BANKS

Wire your order and money at my expense. Write for Explanatory Letter 824.

Randolph Rose

"Largest Dealer in Options in U. S."

50 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK

LOANS on DIAMONDS and JEWELRY

Est. 50 Years. Private Offices.

A. B. Cohn & Bro.

228 Mercantile Place

Bet. 5th & 6th on Bdwy. Phone 62620.

WYOMING OIL NEWS

Leading and oldest oil journal of the West. Prints reliable, unbiased news from men on the ground in various oil fields. Tells what Rock Creek, Lusk, Petroleum, Midwest, Big Indian, Ohio, Sunset, Mountain & Gulf, Wind River, Capitol, Apex Ref. & D., Glenrock and other companies are actually doing. Statistical department invaluable to investors. Tells when and where to buy and sell stocks. Trial subscription free. Write today. OIL NEWS PUBLISHING CO., Denver, Colo.

Southern California Oil

—:—AN OPPORTUNITY—:—

seldom offered the public. The Riverside County Oil Company has been formed to develop its LANDS IN THE BEAUMONT-BANNING DISTRICT OF RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE FOR BIG PROFIT

THIS COMPANY IS ABLY OFFICERED AND DIRECTED BY SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MEN OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA and their policy is to manage the company in the most economical way possible consistent with thorough development work.

Capital $200,000.00. All common stock. Par value $1.00.

HOLDINGS: 2650 acres in the Beaumont-Banning District of Riverside County.
PROSPECTS: WERE NEVER BRIGHTER FOR A NEW COMPANY. With the surface showings and the formations disclosed, there is every reason to believe that the company will bring in a big producer in their NUMBER 1 WELL.
PROFITS: WILL YOU TAKE A PENCIL AND FIGURE OUT THE PROFITS POSSIBLE FOR THE STOCKHOLDERS WITH THE BRINGING IN OF A 500-BARREL WELL ON THIS ACREAGE WITH THE SMALL CAPITALIZATION OF $200,000.00. BIG PROFITS ARE POSSIBLE.
OPERATIONS: DERRICK ON LOCATION NUMBER ONE

MONTEBELLO CRUDE

Rapid progress is being made on the... ing daily and the hole is now down... feet on the best equipment and most ex... work.

NOW DOWN 2760 FEET

At present they are working with a... rotary, but standard tools have been purchased and will be used when their gas dried enough to drill through the sands which are producing in the field of neighboring wells, should it be found at about 4000 feet. Casing, of the kind... 4000 feet have all been purchased.

NO DELAYS ANTICIPATED

While most other companies are experiencing exasperating delays in getting materials and are paying the highest prices, now prevailing, Montebello Crude's far-sighted and progressive management has long ago negotiated contracts and by purchasing materials months ago have put the company in a position where it will probably have its well completed before other new companies can get fairly started.

NEIGHBORING WELLS ABOUT TO COME IN

Will probably create such a buying movement that all of the remaining shares of Montebello Crude that are to be sold will be quickly grasped up. You simply can't afford to wait for Montebello's development—any thing short of a condition at Montebello that will take away the present opportunity to buy shares in this really unique company.

EVERY GOOD FEATURE EMBODIED

[illegible] holdings—[illegible] acres; location in the Great Montebello District, [illegible] proven and producing property; capitalization $50,000 shares par value; about 175,000 shares [illegible] remaining; California Corporation; Permit No. 9125; money not needed for a promotion or stock [illegible] gouge, but for real oil development; shareholders [illegible] to be made by listing on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange; stock still selling at [illegible] price, par.

$1.00 PER SHARE

We consider MONTEBELLO CRUDE the best California Oil Stock we have ever been able to bring to the attention of our clients and the public and we can do for you is to find the [illegible] and bring it to your attention. YOU must do the rest.

E. H. SCHIEK & COMPANY
BROKERS
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
Suite 600 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
124 W. 4th Street Phone [illegible]

This coupon will bring prospectus of E. H. Schiek & Company Brokers, Suite 600 I. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Kindly mail me, promptly and without obligation, a prospectus of Montebello Crude Oil Company. Also a booklet showing the oil fields of Southern California, their production, etc.

Name .....
Street No. .....
City ..... State .....
(Or A. Times)

YOU MAY OBTAIN Convincing Information About the Wonderful New OIL FIELDS and the CALIFORNIA NEW MEXICO OIL CO.
By Writing for Descriptive Booklet

A. W. SHEPHERD
INVESTMENT, SECURITIES
1105 Story Bldg.

Oil the Motive Power of the World
The Investment of Today.

Reported

Another well is reported standing in oil in the Seven Lakes district, McKinley County, New Mexico, in our estimation, does not [illegible] never been anything offered to the public which is any better as an investment than a bank in this section. A copy of government withdrawal and all data pertaining to tities may be seen at our office, also maps and reports from geologists.

Call, Write or Wire
Harry A. Meyer & Co.,
Hibernian Building
Bdwy. 5987 Los Angeles, Cal.

The Automobilist's Treasure—The Pink Sheet of the Sunday Times.

[illegible]rnia Oil
[illegible]NITY—:—
[illegible]pany has been formed to develop OIL [illegible]VERSIDE COUNTY.
FOR BIG PROFIT
BY SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MEN [illegible] the company in the most economical
[illegible]k. Par value $1.00.
[illegible] Riverside County.
COMPANY. With the surface showing [illegible] believe that the company will bring to
T THE PROFITS POSSIBLE FOR THE [illegible]RREL WELL ON THIS ACREAGE [illegible]G PROFITS ARE POSSIBLE. [illegible]E SHOULD BE UNDER CONSTRUC.
[illegible]NIA OIL
[illegible]lic at $1.00 per share. Send your [illegible]rite for literature,
[illegible]MAN [illegible] BLDG. [illegible]IF.

Automobile News

THE PINK SHEET—AUTOMOBILES—SPORTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 10 Pages

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1919. IN THE VAN | First in All Automobiles, First in Sporting News.

A BILLION-DOLLAR AUTO FIRM CIRCLING THE GLOBE—IS IT A DREAM?

...RING BUNCH ON THEIR TOES.

...Road Experts to Stage Real Thriller.

...Already Booked for ...t Motorcycle Dash.

...g for Largest Purse Ever Put Up.

...d business man or any ... person suffering from ennui ... that there are a lot of ... left in life when the 100-mile ... is run at Ascot Speedway ... 4, next Sunday, with ... of the motorcycle world ... Motorcycle racing has ... all its own, especially when ... field is competing for the ... purse ever offered in a mo... stock.

TERRIFIC RUSH.

...ur speed year will be ... year with a terrific ... Burter Georges Adair ... the flag to the roar... gathered here from ... corners of the country by ... desire to battle in the race ... as much, or even more ... motorcycle world, than the ... his foes in the automobile ... has been motorcycle races ... not with such an aggregation ... speed as is now cutting ... paths around the paved ... course.

...not become the field that ... effort to discourage the near... being made. None but the ... should start in that com... A rider who might shine ... in a local event would be ... by the stars who are ... For that reason the qualifying ... has been set down to 48 ...

BEST OF 'EM.

...every list to date contains the ... of inside "Oldfields" of the ... The country has been ... by the Harley-Davidson, Ex... and Indian factories to bring ... Pacific Coast the strongest ... in the ... ...ing year has been one of ... for the Harley-Davidsons. ...ster and Indian factories ... to start the new year ... over the old rivals. ... are now circumstances ... that there may be a ... in the victors.

...ere the machines have ... to the stock type ... for the first time in the ... of motorcycle racing on mile ... the hats are down. The ... racing types will be admitted. ... that there will be turned ... whirlwind of speed never ... on a mile track.

...KING HISTORY.

...motorcycle experts, such as ... Jackson, declare that in all ... history there never has been ... together such a collection ... The riders themselves say ... prepared for the "tough... ...ion of their lives.

...ornia campaigner, Wells ..., declared yesterday after a ... practice that the January 4 ...

(Continued on Second Page.)

FOUR-PASSENGER EIGHT HARD TRAVEL FAVORITE

AQUEDUCT OFFICIAL FINDS IT QUICKEST METHOD TO REACH THE HIGH SIERRAS.

A four-passenger Peerless eight, delivered last fall to the Los Angeles Bureau of Public Service by Smith Brothers, Southern California distributors of the two-power range car, has been performing yeoman service in the hands of Mr. Van Norman, whose duties are immediately connected with the maintenance of the city's great aqueduct system.

Norman has frequently been called upon to make trips to the headwaters of the system in the Bishop country, almost 300 miles from Los Angeles, and he has found that the Peerless eight offers the most convenient and the quickest method of transportation to and from the country of the High Sierras.

The nature of his duties are such that he must often leave the main-traveled roads and make his way over mountain roads in inspecting sources of supply. Although other high-powered cars have been used by this department in this same class of work, Norman is unstinted in his praise of the Peerless unusual power in the tight pinches, its two-power range features, as well as its economy and thorough dependability.

According to Stanley W. Smith of Smith Brothers, the sales department recently completed a remarkably quick transaction when it sold a similar Peerless model as that driven by Norman to Perry Mulholland, son of the aqueduct's constructing engineer. From the time he entered Smith Brothers' salesroom until he had signed the order blank and was on his way to the street fifteen minutes had hardly elapsed.



A Few Two-wheel Speed Merchants

Who promise to stage more thrills than the average person ever knew existed on the Ascot Speedway next Sunday. Sixteen of the fastest motorcycle riders in the country have been lined up for this banner event. The Harley-Davidson team (top,) which will have to be placed high in the running. Joe Walters (left) and his speedy Excelsior. Roy Artley (right) and his fussed-up Indian which is capable of smashing records on any track.

ENGINE PROGRESS ABROAD.

America's Influence Observed in British Auto Show at Olympia.

BY CAPT. GEORGE R. HILL.

England's big automobile show held at Olympia in London last month was the first reoccurance of this event since 1913, and it needs but a casual observer to detect a certain trend in design particularly of the small and medium-sized engines that is distinctly American. I refer to the detachable head with overhead values, and it is interesting to note in a review of the show published in one of the English motor magazines that author gives full credit to the American manufacturers for developing the possibilities of the detachable head.

AN OLD IDEA.

The idea is as old as the automobile engine itself for it was used by Gottlieb Daimler in his first engines which, in the French Panhard and Peuguot cars were the sensation of Europe in the middle nineties.

Later many of the early European manufacturers adopted the system, but abandoned it nearly twenty years ago on account of the difficulty they experienced in making a tight joint. Some of our own builders tried it and had the same difficulty for I well remember the trouble that I experienced with a single cylinder, 1913 Oldsmobile; this company, together with several others who were making single cylinder cars changed their design shortly afterward, cast the whole cylinder in one piece and advertised this as a desirable feature of the engines' construction.

BEST MATERIAL.

Wire asbestos packing with shellac for a binder was the best material obtainable then for a gasket and that it did not do the work was evident by the prevalence of water leaks at the joint, both into the cylinder and out of the jacket to say nothing of pressure leaks which lessened the already scant power of the engine.

It remained for the manufacturers of ten years ago and notably Ford, to take up the idea and develop it successfully by the use of a combination metal and fiber gasket with very accurate machining of the cylinder and head on the joint surfaces. The success of the system with its many advantages from a users' as well as a manufacturers' point of view, has led a large number to adopt it within the last few years, and this accumulative influence is, without doubt, responsible for the return of the British builder to the old system.

Another trend of development that shows itself very clearly in the new foreign engines is in the direction of the overhead valve, and here again it can be said that American influence is asserting itself. The overhead valve, like the detachable head, was used early in motor-car history and later discarded, not because it was fundamentally bad practice, but on account of the poor material available and the clumsy mechanism which, at that time seemed necessary to operation.

The lack of good valve material was really a serious matter for a valve near the center of the head is much more exposed to the high heats of combustion than one placed in a side pocket, and if the mushroom broke off as it frequently did, greater chances of damage to the piston and cylinder would surely result. Improved alloys and especially the use of tungsten has given us valves that can be depended on, so that part of the problem was solved. Now as regards the operating mechanism.

NOT FREAKISH.

In the early days the public were accustomed to see special racing cars with the overhead valve system and they looked upon it as something rather freakish when applied to a stock motor-car engine. In most cases they had a perfect right to hold this opinion as in most of the designs practically the whole mechanism was exposed and long push rods with overhead rocker arms were provided with no lubrication; it being dependent on the driver to apply the oil can to numerous and sundry holes—generally filled with dirt—whenever he happened to think of it.

Modern refinement in design has now provided for the covering of all these moving parts thereby keeping the dust out and the noise in and improved oiling systems are gradually taking care of the lubrication question.

Several foreign engines of particularly neat design use an overhead camshaft with the cams operating directly against the valve stem, while others who use the push

(Continued on Second Page.)

MOVE TO TEMPORARY QUARTERS.

Maxwell & Hoffman, Studebaker distributors for Los Angeles, have moved to temporary headquarters in the Bentel Building, 1015 South Grand avenue. These headquarters will be maintained until the completion of the new Studebaker Building at Figueroa, near Pico.

Paul G. Hoffman, president of the firm, expects to enter the permanent location May 1.

Wishing You a Very Happy and Prosperous New Year

SMITH BROTHERS
Distributors
1616-24 So. Figueroa St.

PLAN BIG WAGE BOOST.

Henry Ford Planning World-Wide Corporation of Tremendous Proportions.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Dec. 27.—Henry Ford, according to report, is planning to boost the pay of his $2,000 employees to an $8 a day minimum within a year, this scale to go as high as $12 a day in some cases. The minimum wage is now $6 a day.

The wage boost, it is said, is part of a dream of Henry Ford for a billion-dollar corporation intrenched in every country of the earth, owned absolutely by one man, an industrial monarchy controlled by hereditary succession.

HOLD IT ALL.

Next August if nothing intervenes Henry Ford and his son will hold without obligation of any sort every penny of Ford stock. All the present and contemplated Ford industries will be owned within the Ford family. Simultaneously, according to the report, with the wage increase the price of the Ford car will be materially reduced, in all likelihood, although there are hundreds of thousands of unfilled orders.

British and European manufacturers are organizing to fight desperately the Ford domination of the market overseas. The soviet government places large hopes on the Ford tractor to increase greatly the food output of Russia, if trade relationships with the United States can be established.

It is to keep the Ford policies intact, that Henry Ford has acquired personally all of the stock of the Ford Motor Company, borrowing $100,000,000 to expedite the purchase.

IS THE "PREXY."

And at 24, Edsel Ford is president of the Ford company. He has the details of the business at his finger's ends. He has inherited, business associates insist, his father's genius for organization and his ability to plan on a gigantic scale.

Edsel Ford has two sons, Henry Ford II, and a baby a few weeks old. These children, if all goes well, are likely to be heirs to the greatest fortune in the world two years from now.

Henry Ford feels that his hands have never been free. Minority stockholders have hampered him. That is why the loan, originally of $75,100,000, was negotiated last summer.

WILL BE REPAID.

Within one year that loan will be repaid and the Ford family will absolutely dictate the destinies of an industry whose present value hardly can be computed but which will reach the billion-dollar mark before many years.

To obtain the widest freedom in handling his business, Henry Ford incorporated under the laws of Delaware, which are regarded as the most liberal in the United States.

Henry Ford's plans, according to the report, are to celebrate the payment of the debt by declaring the new wage scale and making a still further reduction in the price of his car and tractor. No other capitalist ever has attempted single-handed ownership of such holdings as Ford already has.

NOT ANNOUNCED.

Ernest G. Leibold, Henry Ford's private secretary, was asked if any wage boost was contemplated.

"If there is any boost," said Mr. Leibold, "it is not ready to be announced at this time."

"Do you know of any such action before the first of the year?" he was asked.

"No, there is nothing being done now," he answered.

On January 3 and 4 and dates closely following, the Paige Detroit Motor Car Company will make known in national advertising mediums and in newspapers from coast to coast one of the most important announcements of its history.

TO BE EXPLAINED.

"What the Paige has accomplished along the lines of engineering development—representing three years of intensive work—will be told in this announcement and also will be exhibited in all automobile shows," said A. L. McCormick, general manager of the Paige sales and service company.

"For many months the Paige has been engaged with a program of expansion, and January 1 will find it prepared to manufacture and market a double production of motor cars and trucks. This fact, I believe, is of special interest, as there were more than 32,000 orders for Paige passenger cars in 1919 that could not be filled."

The Jackson Motors Corporation of Jackson, Mich., will manufacture 3000 of the new series Jackson six-passenger cars, as well as several hundred three and one-half-ton Jackson four-wheel-drive trucks, during the first six months of the coming year, according to present plans.

DUPLEX LIMITED.

Duplex Limited, a worm-drive, medium-capacity, high-speed motor truck, designed by George J. Thomas, engineer of the company, is the latest creation of the Duplex Truck Company of Lansing. Although full production will not be reached until the middle of January, it is said the sales department holds sufficient orders to keep the plant busy for six months. The truck will be shown at the New York and Chicago shows and a national advertising campaign will be launched the first of the year. Dealer samples are ready now.

The Duplex Limited will be known as model A, with a normal capacity of 3000 pounds. It will have a maximum load of 5000. Its speed ranges from five to thirty miles an hour on high gear. It is equipped with four-cylinder Hinkley motor of the enclosed type, suspended from three points.

SOME TRUCK.

The truck has a wheel base of 145 inches and is mounted on pneumatic cord tires. Front tires are 35x5 with 38x7 for rear wheels. The Westinghouse lighting and starting system is used and the vehicle is equipped with a Royce motor-meter. It will sell at $2578 fully equipped, but without body.

Springfield, Mass., will be the home of the Rolls-Royce Company of America, which will manufacture the English car in the United States. The plant of the American Wire Wheel Company has been purchased for this purpose.

Scripps-Booth corporation of Detroit is preparing to remove to its new plant in West Detroit, where factory space and facilities will insure a very large addition to the production.

ON MOTOR TRANSPORTATION.

In 1914, according to C. B. Drake of the U. S. Army, the passenger car was fighting its way into the utility class, the truck was a successful experiment to be seriously considered for short local traffic. Good roads agitation tended to put all automobile men under suspicion of being pork barrel politicians.

In 1919, the automobile stands in the eye of patriotic America as a tried and true mechanical hero of both war and peace, a stage above the idolized "soixante quinze" field gun of the French nation. Even France now recognizes the automobile as paired with its wonderful field piece for first honors in enabling the outnumbered French army to withstand the German, while they waited and waited for Great Britain, for Italy and America.

Mobility, which is a synonym for superior motor transport, turned the tide and won the war. It is plain that it will be an equal factor in winning commercial fields.

The American automobile world must study foreign markets, overseas, shipping, foreign transportation requirements and the trick of keeping the oversea vehicles running with parts if possible, without parts whenever necessary.

Service, in the automobile sense, will have a new domestic and foreign world opened to its vision and endeavor.

Motor transportation will follow the lessons of the war and operate in larger and larger groups. Perfection of designs and models will no longer monopolize automotive thought. The Allied armies have much to give the civilian world in motor transport organization, development of operating centers, elimination of "bottlenecks," which throttle terminal and road capacities, road values, training of operating and maintenance personnel, inspection, repair, supply and salvage methods, particularly in interchangeability of parts and accessories.

STANDARD EIGHTS CAUSE SENSATION.

LONG ABSENCE ONLY INCREASES INTEREST IN THIS MODEL.

With but one week in Los Angeles after an absence of months the new Standard eight cars have caused a sensation. The cars came last week after nearly a half year's wait, due to labor trouble, shortage of material, and traffic congestion.

But the interest displayed after the long wait for the cars, according to C. P. Vaudain, president of the Standard Steel Automotive Corporation, distributors for the Standard in Southern California, was almost worth the wait. Hundreds of motorists have visited the Standard showrooms in the past week to see the new models. Others passing the showrooms have been attracted by the distinctiveness of the new cars.

The new model Standards, according to Mr. Vaudain, are unlike any other cars shown. In addition to motor improvements, the lines and finish of the cars are almost entirely new. A ventilator, adjustable from the driver's seat, has been added; more tonneau space given, additional compartments in the tonneau; new model lamps, and everything that could be added to make the car distinctive.

DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through

It is true that the Dort does stand high with owners.

They know it to be a car that gives able, faithfull service at a cost perceptibley lower than usual.

It needs but the most infrequent attention. It stays tuned-up and sweet-running.

This pronounced ability of the Dort to stand up in performance is of important interest to you for it means that at the end of the year your expenses for overhauling and adjustments will be appreciably below the average.

$1155 in California

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION
San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland, Stockton, San Jose, Los Angeles, San Diego, Bakersfield, Fresno
Frank C. Anthony, Inc.
Investigate Anthony Service

1000 South Hope Street

PAVE ROADS IN BACK COUNTRY.

Big Bond Issue Recently Voted for this Work.

To Open up Many Scenic Spots to Motorists.

Will Connect Important Points with Fine Highways.

Not content with the excellent system of dirt roads which San Diego county has for years been famous, the voters of the county last month passed by an overwhelming majority a bond issue for $2,500,000 to provide for the paving of a number of important routes through the beautiful "back country" which today is too little known to the average Southern California motorist. Though the roads today in good weather are for the most part excellent, and delightful to travel over, nevertheless it is a fact that the average motorist is inclined to stick very closely to the paved routes of travel. Hence it is to be expected that with the completion of the 134 miles of good roads that are contemplated under the new bond issue that a wealth of scenic beauty will become far better known to Southern California motorists than it is at present.

A portion of the bond issue will be devoted to the paving of the "inland route" between Los Angeles and San Diego. From the end of the present paved road at Camp Kearney, the new road will climb Poway Grade to Escondido, and thence by San Marcos, Vista, Bonsall and Fallbrook to the Riverside county line where the paved highway laid by the State begins.

A second section of the new road will connect the coast and inland routes. It will leave the Coast highway at Oceanside and follow up the historic San Luis Rey River Valley, meeting the inland route between Vista and Fallbrook.

The third section of road to be built will be perhaps most interesting of all from a scenic standpoint, for it will provide pavement all the way from San Diego to Julian, high in the pines of the Cuyamaca Range. This road will leave the present pavement east of San Diego at El Cajon, and will pass through Santee, Lakeside, Ramona and Santa Ysabel.

At Santa Ysabel the new road will bring the pavement within fifteen miles of the beautiful Warner Hot Springs country, and will make that wonderland of the upper San Luis Rey easily accessible. Though the present roads into that country are excellent, the near approach of the paving will doubtless still further stimulate travel.

To bring back pictures that will give some hint of the beauties of the San Diego back country that the new roads will reach, Fred S. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company, last week sent the famous Dodge No. $20,000 on an exploring tour up the San Luis Rey. From Los Angeles the Dodge party followed the inland road out through Pomona, Riverside, Perris, Elsinore and Temecula, to the point where the road to Pala turns from the highway just beyond Temecula. Pala Grade they found in excellent condition, and beyond the quaint little mission town the road led up the valley of the San Luis Rey. It is has just been scraped and put in good condition by the road authorities, a splendid natural dirt road, and ties.

Will STORAGE BATTERY Willard SERVICE STATION

Copyright registered, 1919

"Rubber, of Course"

Ask any electrical man to name the best all-around insulation. Ten to one he'll say *rubber*.

It is the right answer, too, particularly where storage batteries are concerned. That's one of the things that three years use of Willard Threaded Rubber Insulation has proved.

Come in. Let us tell you more about Threaded Rubber. Ask, while here, for a copy of the booklet, "The Wick of the Willard."

A. J. Tobey
WESTERN AUTO ELECTRIC CORP.
PICO STREET AT HOPE

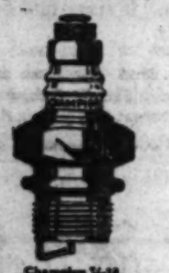
BRANCHES
East Seventh and Boyle, Los Angeles
Sunset and Everett St., Los Angeles.
Main and Manuela, Los Angeles.
Washington and Hoover Sts., Los Angeles.
Vermont and Santa Barbara, Los Angeles.
Colorado and Broad, Glendale, Cal.
Pasadena and Colorado, Pasadena, Cal.

Sales and Service Stations.
These stations are complete in every way for sales service or for recharging or repairing 6-volt and all kinds of repairs.
Alhambra Auto Electric Co., 123 West Main St., Alhambra, Cal.
S. E. Mason, Third and Western Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Sunset Battery and Ignition Works, Gardena, Cal.
A. F. Bidmeier Battery Service Station, 317 Sylvan St., Van Nuys, Cal.
Norton & Norton, North Broadway and Solano St., Los Angeles, Cal.
L. A. Ivanson, Pico and Harvard Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.
Hollywood Auto Electric Co., 6266 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Cal.
C. D. Wilson, West Seventh and Alvarado, Los Angeles, Cal.
Vaughn-Schuler Co., 2341-2343 South Figueroa, Los Angeles, Cal.
Huntington Park Auto Electric Co., Huntington Park, Cal.
Rose Storage Battery Service Co., 7th and Center Sts., San Pedro, Cal.

We test, repair and recharge storage batteries, and always carry a full supply of battery parts, new batteries and rental batteries.



Champion
Dependable Spark Plugs



Champion X-12
JAS 42, Price, $1.00

Specially recommended for all truck, tractor and marine engines using a ⅞ thread. Be sure the name "Champion" is on the Insulator. Ask your dealer.

Champion Spark Plug Company, Toledo, Ohio
DISTRIBUTED BY
E. A. Featherstone, Union Hardware & Metal Co.
Chandler & Lyons Co., Waterhouse & Lester Co.
McCoy Motor Supply Co., Western Rubber & Supply Co.
Weinstock-Nichols Co.

ENGINE P O-GRESS ABROAD.

(Continued from First Page.)

rods and rocker arms have, almost without exception, made the assembly dirtproof and provided automatic lubrication for the rockers. It is easy to see how the development of the detachable head has brought back the overhead valve.

It was always desirable from a standpoint of efficiency, but impractical with the old style cylinder design. If they were placed directly in the cylinder head the block had to be removed in order to get at them, while if they were put in cages, screwed or clamped into the cylinder, then there was always difficulty in keeping the valves properly cooled, for with a cage construction it is impossible to have a circulation of water in the area surrounding the stem—a very desirable feature.

And so we see in the detachable head a very important accomplishment in more ways than one, for it not only has made the overhead valve practical, but has offered possibilities of engine manufacture and maintainance that are of the greatest value to all concerned. Considering, then, the many advantages that these two features possess, and the tremendous strides that have been made to perfect them during the war, it is safe to say that this combination is going to play a most important part in engine development of the future.

SHOCK ABSORBERS SAVE THE MACHINE.

INCREASE MILEAGE AND RELIEVE CAR FROM MANY SERIOUS ROAD JOLTS.

R. T. Meeker of the General Service Co., local distributor of Fleat a Ford shock absorbers, is responsible for the following statement which is of vital interest to every automobile owner, particularly users of Ford cars.

"The best test for a shock absorber is the way it rides. The easiest riding shock absorber is the best shock absorber for you to buy, provided the shock absorber does not damage your car.

"You have read a great deal and heard a great deal about how a set of shock absorbers will save gasoline, tires and upkeep. Every word of it was true and even more could be said.

"Take your tires, for example. They are constantly being hammered to pieces by the weight of your car pounding against the holes and bumps in the road. A good set of shock absorbers softens the blow of the heavy body and motor against such obstructions.

"Road shocks are felt not only in the tires, but they rack your motor. Aside from the wear and tear on your rear axle, transmission and motor, the road shocks are lowering your gasoline mileage by robbing your car of momentum. Every time you check the speed of your car, even to the smallest degree, you must spend more gasoline to regain your former momentum. This may seem like a small matter but it amounts to a good many dollars and cents in a season."

INTER-CITY MOTOR EXPRESS A REALITY.

TRUCKS CAN RUN FROM HERE TO FRISCO IN FORTY-EIGHT HOURS

Regular inter-city motor freight transportation between San Francisco and Los Angeles has been inaugurated by the Comet Express, of San Francisco. In this work are being used two Mack trucks of three and one-half ton capacity equipped with pneumatic tires. These trucks are capable of a speed of thirty-five miles an hour and one of them recently made the run to Los Angeles over the coast road and return, a distance of 982 miles in forty-eight and one-half hours running time.

On that occasion a load of 9400 pounds was brought to Los Angeles and one weighing 6500 pounds was taken back. The down load consisted of very high-grade furniture including Tiffany lamps, carved Italian furniture, very frail, electric light fixtures, plate glass tops, china cabinets, mirrors and even marble and plaster figures and not an article was broken. To pack and ship this furniture by rail and deliver it would have cost the shipper $1200, but the charge for shipping by truck was only $485.

Only a few days ago both of the Comet Express Company trucks made the run to Los Angeles over the inland route, which necessitated them coming over the Ridge and negotiating the famous grape-vine detour. On that occasion, Mr. Broddon, one of the owners accompanied the trucks.

NEW NASH FOUR TO BE SEEN AT SHOW.

NEWEST ARRIVAL PROMISES TO LIVE UP TO FAMILY REPUTATION.

The curtain is to be raised on the new Nash four at the New York Automobile Show. Announcement has been made by the Nash Motors Company that the four-cylinder car which has created so much interest throughout the country is to be shown to the public at the national shows.

Except that the new product of the Nash Motors Company is a four-cylinder car and that it is to be built in quantities, no details in advance of the actual showing of the car are forthcoming. However, when the public is permitted to view the latest addition to the Nash family, it is predicted by those in a position to know, that interest will be keen. In fact, it is declared that the exhibition of the Nash four will be one of the outstanding features of this year's national show.



In San Diego "Back Country."

Several thousand dollars in road bonds have been voted for the improvement of highways in this district. Many important points are to be connected up with modern pavement. The famous Dodge "$20,000" car was sent through this country recently and reported that some wonderful drives will be opened up with the completion of the roads.

TRIXIE FRIGANZA REAL MOTOR BUG.

TAKES IN ALL ONE NIGHT STANDS WITH THE AID OF AN AUTOMOBILE.

So many practical uses for motor cars have developed that it is almost impossible to list a strictly new one. However, Miss Trixie Friganza, the actress, may be given credit for being a discoverer as she was probably the first to use a car in connection with her professional engagements.

Miss Friganza makes her home in Hollywood, when not on tour, and several weeks ago she ordered a new Apperson sedan with the New York flaring front to be delivered to her here. At that time she was with her company in the East. The car was here upon her arrival and she enjoyed it greatly for the usual purposes served by an inclosed motor vehicle.

After appearing at a local theater for a week, the Friganza show "went on the road" making a number of one-night stands in Southern California. But the leading lady did not care to be away from her home here any more than necessary and she wasn't. She remained at home until late in the afternoon then was driven to the city in which she was to appear on the stage. After the performance she was driven home again. In this way she took care of all the one-night performances scheduled for her within a radius of 100 miles. Miss Friganza has now gone on an eastern trip which necessitated leaving the Apperson sedan at home.

NONSKIDS BEST FOR WET WEATHER.

DRIVER IS SURPRISED AT WAY TIRES GRIP SLIPPERY ROADS.

"Just at the beginning of this rainy season a friend of mine persuaded me to take a ride with him in a car fitted with Keaton nonskid tires, on the rear wheels. I had always been a firm believer in nonskid chains and at no time would I trust myself to nonskid tires, firmly believing that they were untrustworthy. The way the Keaton nonskids held to the road was simply a surprise to me and considering the saving of time and labor it would have required putting on and removing the chains, I decided to try a pair of them on my Hudson Six.

"The foregoing, which was taken from a letter received by the Keaton Tire & Rubber Co., recently, from J. Hatchner, of the Novelty Electric Sign Company, reveals more convincingly than anything we could say," says Mr. Tarbell, manager of the local Keaton branch, "the reason for the wide-spreading popularity and ever-growing demand for real nonskid protection."

NELSON ALMOST IN AIRPLANE BUSINESS.

The instant success achieved by Mark Nelson in the manufacture of "The U. S. Flyer," a coaster built along airplane lines for children, furnishes a striking example of the effect of military experience on the civil re-establishment of at least one individual soldier.

Mr. Nelson was for many years service manager at the local factory branch of the Winton Company. Back in 1912 he became acquainted with Glenn Curtiss and since that time has been a close follower of developments in aviation. His enlistment in Uncle Sam's air service was a natural consequence.

Nelson's absence from Auto Row is keenly felt, for he is one of the most capable technical men in the Southland, according to Manager Owseney of the Winton branch.

ROARING BUNCH ON THEIR TOES.

(Continued from First Page.)

race undoubtedly would be the hardest in which he ever rode.

So intense has become the feeling engendered among the teams that special patrol judges are to be placed at various intervals around the track to prevent "rough stuff." Where there are such opportunities for team work the temptation to "herd" a lone rider is great.

MARKS TO FALL.

The speed at which the riders have been traveling indicates that all Ascot marks will fall, despite the distance, 100 miles. And this century derby means there will be some pit work. The riders will go until the tires blow. And what happens then will be left to the Goddess of Good Luck, which seems to be the special assignment of looking over the motorcycle riders.

If one machine goes down it may carry down half the field. That is the constant hazard that the riders face. They accept it as a part of the game.

The speed wizards ride with elbows touching. If one rider spurts out in an effort to shake off the field, the others dart out, too, with the rapidity of bullets. In fact, a motorcycle field in full flight might be likened to a machine gun in operation.

STRENGTHENED.

The Harley-Davidson team has been strengthened by the arrival of the big eastern star, Red Parkhurst, who was one of the big Atlanta victors, besides making a marvelous showing in other events this year. Otto Walker, winner of the last Ascot event, already has turned the track in 43 2-5 seconds in practice. And he is setting his machine down to do it in 42 flat! This is traveling at the rate of 83.72 miles per hour, or right at the 100 mark through the straightaways.

Albert Burns, who finished second in the last Ascot, is a question-mark. His name appears in the Harley-Davidson entries, but he is announced as a member of the Indian team. This is an indication of the rivalry that is existing among the teams.

Ralph Hepburne, winner of the June Ascot race and one of the front-runners until he blew a tire in the last event, is the other member of the H.-D. speed crew. Fred Ludlow will be up on the remaining machine.

FROM THE EAST.

From the east have come Bob Perry and J. McNall to strengthen the Excelsior team. They will ride the new overhead-valve type of motor, such as was introduced at the last Ascot by Joe Walters. This is a sensationally fast machine—just how fast no one yet knows, as it never has been ridden wide open. Walters will have the machine on which he did such a sensational spill and yet escaped injury. Bennett will cling to his pocket-valve type with which he fought against the Harley-Davidsons until he ran out of gasoline.

The Indian team will be headed by the brilliant campaigner, Gene Walker. He has been brought here from eastern triumphs to win glories for the Indian. He will have as team-mates Bill Church and Bob Newman. And probably Albert Burns.

They will be equipped with the new Indian eight-valve motors, which are some genuine go-fasts.

All in all, it looks like a very big day for Ascot January 4, with motorcycle racing given a new standing, not only at Ascot but in America.

Rider—	Motorcycle.
Otto Walker	Harley-Davidson
Albert Burns	Harley-Davidson
Red Parkhurst	Harley-Davidson
Ralph Hepburne	Harley-Davidson
Fred Ludlow	Harley-Davidson
Wells Bennett	Excelsior
Joe Walters	Excelsior
Bob Perry	Excelsior
J. McNall	Excelsior
Gene Walker	Indian
Bill Church	Indian
Bob Newman	Indian
Albert Burns*	Indian

*Assigned by Harley-Davidson, but announced by Indian as member of Indian team.

GOVERNORS PLAY BIG PART ON TRUCKS NOW.

USE REGULATES ENGINE SPEED WITHOUT DECREASING MOTOR'S OUTPUT.

In the early days of the truck industry comparatively few trucks were equipped with governors. Today the truck manufacturer is spending money for governors because it has been proven conclusively that a good governor on a truck means better performance by it, according to D. F. Poyer of D. F. Poyer & Sons, distributors in Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada of the Transport truck.

"A good governor will not only regulate the speed of a vehicle at a fixed maximum, but it will also regulate the speed of its engine without decreasing its engine output. It will reduce fuel consumption and diminish oil consumption. It prolongs the life of the engine and every part of the truck. While it will regulate the maximum speed of the truck, it will, through higher speeds on first and intermediate gears, increase the average speed. Instead of curtailing or reducing the power of the engine, it will be applying the power where it is required, actually increasing the power output," said Poyer.

"The ideal governor is the one which works both from the engine and from the transmission, thus governing engine and vehicle speed. A governor of this type is a real governor in every sense of the word, for it reduces gasoline and engine consumption, prevents the engine from racing, eliminates vibration and assists in keeping the motor cool."

KING EIGHT TO HAVE NEW HOME SHOW

With but three weeks in which to complete all arrangements for the removal of the Motors Corporation from its temporary location on West Pico to 1047 South Grand avenue, the King Eight will be properly housed, work on the building rushed to get everything in shape for the opening.

A large staff of workmen is remodeling the new building with Stephen I. Kay, manager of the Pacific Motors, and Young, Southern California manager, supervising the work.

When completed the new display rooms at the new headquarters will compare favorably with the finest in Los Angeles, according to Mr. Kay. The space available will, it is said, provide for all the cars sold for several years.

Velie

"The Name Implies the Quality"

What Do Owners Say:

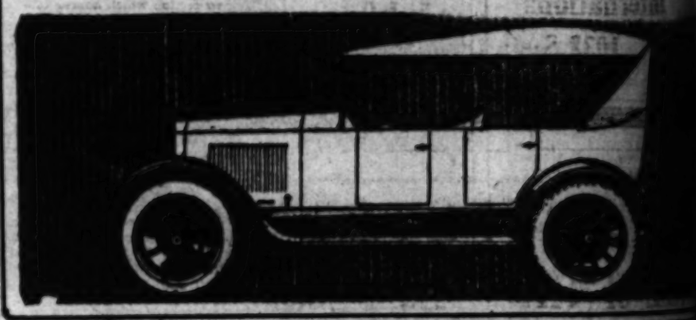
THE well-informed motorist—the man who has owned various cars and who knows just what to expect from an automobile, will tell you that this new Velie, with the new fuel saving Continental engine, Timken axles, and a body more beautiful than ever, represents one of the few sane, substantial investments to be found in these days of hurried, careless buying and selling.

Ask any Velie owner, then come and let us show you what the new Velie will do.

Five body styles; one sturdy chassis

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
OLIVE AT ELEVENTH, LOS ANGELES

There are Velie dealers in fifteen Southern California cities and towns



MORELAND TRUCKS

A BIG, POWERFUL MOTOR, permitting a proper reduction in gearing to the rear axle to produce the greatest tractive effort.

A FOUR-SPEED TRANSMISSION, giving flexibility and an instant choice of the proper speed for the work to be performed.

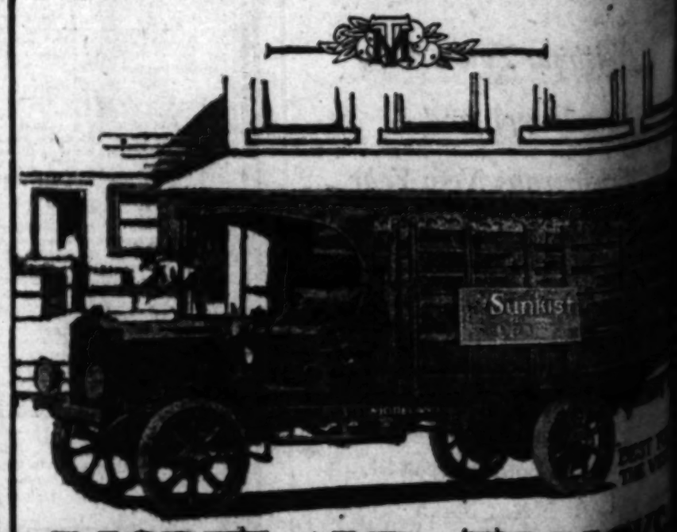
A RUGGED RADIUS-ROD EQUIPMENT, insuring axle alignment, with full ball and socket joint suspension to take up twists and strains.

These are a few of the features that make the Moreland Truck supreme for work in the sandy soil about California's fruit orchards.

Below is pictured a Moreland operated by the Johnson Fruit Co. of Santa Barbara, who with many other fruit growers and handlers, have proven this fact to their satisfaction.

Made in Four Sizes—Immediate Deliveries

Moreland Motor Truck Co.
General Offices, Factory and Sales Department
1701-31 North Main Street
Los Angeles, California



MORELAND TRUCKS

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"The Name Insures the Quality"

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TRUCKS

KING EIGHT TO HAVE NEW HOME SHORTL

With but three weeks remaining in which to complete all arrangements for the removal of the Pacific Motors Corporation from its temporary location on West Temple street to 1947 South Grand avenue, where the King Eight will be permanently housed, work on the building is being rushed to get everything in shape for the opening.

A large staff of workmen is remodeling the new King home with Stephen I. Kux, general manager of the Pacific Motors, and L. E. Young, Southern California manager, supervising the work.

When completed the sales and display rooms at the new King headquarters will compare favorably with the finest in Los Angeles, according to Mr. Kux. The space available will, it is said, provide for all the concerns needs for several years.

MACK PERFORMANCE COUNTS

Chain Drive on Mack Trucks

A STATEMENT

It has come to our attention that the sales manager of a motor truck company has issued a letter in which he welcomes the AC MACK into the fold of worm driven trucks.

We appreciate the gentleman's good wishes, but desire to correct the erroneous impression his letter gives.

AC MACK (3½-5½-7½ ton)
Trucks will not be built with Worm Drive.

For several years the International Motor Company, manufacturers of Mack trucks, has built and tried out a great many types of drive on AC models, but has not succeeded in finding any as satisfactory as the present Chain Drive.

These experimental trucks have given good service, and we believe they have as good a worm drive rear axle under them as it is possible to have, but the factory is not satisfied.

Although committed not to use the worm drive on AC models, if later the factory perfects an inclosed drive superior to anything of the inclosed type now sold and decides to market them, we shall continue to recommend the CHAIN as the most satisfactory type of drive for heavy duty trucks.

International-Mack Corp.
1032 South Olive St.

MACK

RE-INVENTORY
LE of TIRES and TUBES

SECONDS

$1 TIRE for 1 for a TUBE

r the purpose of reducing our stock prior to the annual ventory we are offering you an immense quantity of tires d tubes to choose from and, after you have purchased one e and one tube at the manufacturer's price list of the make pick out, we will give you another tire exactly alike for $1 d another tube exactly alike for $1.

For Instance:

	Price List TIRE	Price List TUBE	Your Cost for 2 Tires and 2 Tubes
Rib Tread ..	$16.55	$2.75	$21.30
Non-skid ...	18.70	3.25	23.95
Plain	19.45	3.70	25.15
Non-skid ...	23.35	3.70	29.05
Plain	26.20	4.55	32.75
Non-skid ...	31.85	4.55	38.40
Plain	27.40	4.75	34.15
Non-skid ...	33.35	4.75	40.10
Non-skid ...	31.85	4.95	38.80
Non-skid ...	44.70	6.15	52.85
Non-skid ...	55.55	7.45	65.00

Other Sizes in Plain and Non-skid in Proportion.

HURRY

re there are very few days left before inventory starts. per cent. deposit on mail orders, which will be given ct attention.

utomobile Tire Co.

H. A. DEMAREST, General Western Manager
Sixth and Olive
LOS ANGELES
Broadway 4049 Phone 63737
Long Beach Branch, 20 American Ave.

Everything You Want for the Auto.
L. A. Motor Supply House Ajax Tires
1085 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

PREP FOOTBALL TAKES A JUMP.

Demand for East vs. West High School Classic.

Powers that be Should Watch Out for Next Season.

South Turning Out Excellent Grid Aggregations.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Fulfillment of the dreams of ardent football followers are beginning to be realized.

The game has been on an ascending scale in Southern California for a number of years, and the approaching close of an unprecedented season will be marked by the highest football attainment in the history of the West—the Harvard-Oregon game.

BOTH TOGETHER.

Eventually this New Year's event will be supplemented, or preceded by another gridiron headliner—East vs. West—for the high school or preparatory championship of the United States.

Southern California is destined to become the football battle ground of the country—that cloth of gold field where the greatest elevens of two classes will break lances each year. Climatic conditions make this possible. The finals of the season can be played here, after the storm king with his icy hands has locked up the great out-of-doors elsewhere.

A battle for the prep championship of the United States can be made an annual feature second in interest only to the Pasadena derby. When made a permanent feature it could be stated as a preliminary to the New Year's game, but in reality would be of such importance as to permit staging as a separate event to be played each Christmas.

REAL CLASS

Southern California each year produces a number of high school teams, some of which are capable of giving the colleges a hard battle, and which are believed to rank with or surpass any in the country. On the dope to date there seems hardly a doubt that this section will win the State championship. There are at least three prep elevens in this section which appear to outclass any of the up-State teams, and the winner of the California title would be an even-money bet should it be pitted against the pick of the East.

The football powers that be should begin planning early next season for an event of this sort, and arrange their schedules accordingly.

Unquestionably, football is now the most popular of American sports. It always did reign as king in the amateur realm. Commercialism has sapped much of the life blood out of professional sports. Baseball still holds strong sway, but seems no longer, except in exceptional situations, to grip the public as does football. Boxing is not in very high repute, and does not appeal to a very large percentage of the population except where a sporadic battle for the heavyweight championship arouses a transient and lurid interest. Racing is on probation.

EVERY ELEMENT.

Football embraces every element that appeals to the American temperament, calling for skill similar to that seen on the diamond and demanding as much stamina and courage as the ring. And unlike professional sports it is not interminably involved with finances. There is no tiresome talk of holdouts, of salary cuts or increases, or of bonuses or of phantom purses of phenomenal size. And there is an almost constant change of faces. Each season marks the passing of old stars and the appearance of new ones in the football firmament.

The West seems destined to attain equality, if not supremacy, in football. In fact, the result of the East vs. West games to date would indicate that equality if not more has already been attained.

Here we can play a longer season than elsewhere. The season here now runs more than twelve weeks, including the January 1 event. This long span of play permitted by the climate means the development of greater skill.

NO QUESTION.

There is no question about the quality of the western talent. The chief thing is to keep it here. Formerly, the game suffered in Southern California because of the proselyting of northern and eastern universities. A majority of the high school stars aspired to win a place on some of these distant varsities. This temptation is no longer as acute. They are beginning to realise that almost as great football fame can be gained nearer home.

As things now stand, California and Stanford must look largely toward this section for their football recruits, as several of the northern high schools still cling to rugby. As far as college teams are concerned there is now little to choose between the northern and southern teams.

VARSITY MATERIAL.

Not only are there far more high school teams than formerly, but more of them are playing football. Annually they are producing a great mass of varsity material. No one or two universities can hope to corner this. It will be distributed among the different colleges in such a way that the general standard of teams will be very high.

Great days are ahead for football on the coast, with Southern California as the country's gridiron for the East vs. West classics.

NATIONAL AUTO SHOWS ARE LOOMING LARGE.

There seems to be no doubt that the national automobile shows of this winter will be the most important the industry has known. H. C. McVey, the Oakland dealer here, is planning to be among the Los Angeles contingent at the Chicago show. Mr. McVey is of the opinion that the Chicago event will be of more real importance to the industry than the New York show. It will be later and that fact will enable manufacturers who have not got their new cars ready for New York, to present them at Chicago.

RESCUES STRANDED PLANE.

As little known, perhaps, as any other country on the face of the globe, Lower California today affords a lure to the adventurous that few other places can equal. The tragedy of the lost army aviators who perished in the desert near Santa Rosalia is still fresh in the public mind. That such a vast area of desolate mountain and desert still exists next door to California seems almost unbelievable, yet it is a fact that Baja California of 1919 is little better known to the world at large than it was when the venturous Jesuit priests first founded the missions of the peninsula, or when the Spanish explorers named the waters of the Gulf of California the "Sea of Cortes."

News of a near tragedy that occurred in the long search for Lieuts. Waterhouse and Connolley was recently disclosed. One of the powerful Hispano-Suiza planes used by the air service in their search below the border ran short of fuel and was forced to descend in the desert just north of the head of the gulf. Only the fact that the aviators had their bearings and knew which way to head for assistance saved their lives. A twenty-five-mile walk brought them to the little fishing village of San Felipe, and a Mexican farmer drove them from there to Calexico, leaving their plane 172 miles below the border, in the heart of one of the wildest deserts on the American continent.

An attempt was made with a heavy army truck to salvage the plane, but failed disastrously. Another effort was made, with no better success, and the army officials had decided to abandon the plane as lost, when a young Mexican of Calexico, Manuel Solorazano, asked permission to attempt to rescue it. He was the owner of an Oldsmobile economy truck, which he used to haul cantaloupes from farms far below the Mexican border, and was thoroughly familiar with the task ahead of him.

Though the army officials had little confidence in his ability to rescue the plane, they accorded him permission to try it and detailed Lieut. E. D. Perrin to accompany him. Loaded with two fifty-gallon barrels of water, fifty gallons of gasoline and provisions, tools, bedding, etc., which brought the load of the truck up to 2500 pounds, they set out.

No one familiar with the character of the desert to be crossed could appreciate the three-day battle which the truck made to reach San Felipe. At an average of six miles an hour, the truck successfully made its way to San Felipe, found the tracks of the aviators across the sand, followed them and located the plane.

With wings removed, the plane was lashed tail foremost to the rear of the Oldsmobile and pulled across the sand hills to San Felipe. The "tread" of a plane is much wider than that of a truck, so it was necessary for the powerful little truck to break two separate trails through the sand.

Four days of struggle with heat and sand from morning to night saw the return journey accomplished. The Oldsmobile economy truck, the big Hispano-Suiza and the triumphant Manuel Solorazano hove into Calexico in first-class condition, heroes of one of the most unusual and difficult trucking jobs ever attempted.

MAKE MOTOR TRUCKS DO EFFICIENT WORK.

SPECIAL BODIES, TRAILERS, ETC., ALL HELP TO GET HIGHEST SERVICE.

Make the motor truck more efficient. That seems to be the purpose of not only the motor truck operators themselves, but also that of those who are dispensing this commodity.

The William L. Hughson Company, distributors of the Federal motor trucks, who, for many years have handled the power wagon and transportation, through this long experience have solved many problems regarding the haulage of goods, and are strong advocates of bringing transportation to its highest efficiency through the addition of trailers and specially built equipment to the aid of the motor truck. How this is being accomplished is interesting.

Almost daily, the Hughson organization is called upon to suggest some way that the hauling problem of various companies and individuals can be made more efficient, invariably the addition of a trailer or a specially built body, or possibly a suggestion showing quicker loading or unloading helps materially in aiding the motor truck to bring about a system, which proves more profitable to the truck operators, by permitting the motor truck to show a greater profit.

Lee trailers and dump bodies, and in numerous instances Lee loaders, so designed that a truck is only held up a few minutes instead of the valuable half hours at a loading platform or chute, keeps the truck inconstant operation delivering its loads, thereby aiding the cause of scientific transportation.

It will be recalled by those who had to deal with transportation problems years ago, that many of the merchants, manufacturers and ranchers were slow to grasp the possibilities that motor trucks held out to them in speeding up their deliveries, but the transition came, the change from horse-drawn equipment to motorized units is now an established fact, hauling by horses practically being a thing of the past.

EMERGENCY BRAKE FOR INSTANT USE.

POINTS OUT ADVANTAGES OF TRANSMISSION BRAKE FOR THIS PURPOSE.

"An emergency brake is just exactly what its name indicates. When a man grabs for his emergency brake lever, he wants to stop in the very shortest possible distance. That is the reason the Liberty engineers put the Liberty emergency brake on the transmission, because of the added leverage and efficiency such a brake possesses. It is something that owners appreciate, too, for there is scarcely a week goes by, but some Liberty owners tells me of an incident in which accident was avoided by the quick and positive action of the emergency brake," declares C. W. McKelvey of the McKelvey Motor Sales Company, Liberty distributors.

"Another decided advantage of the transmission brake is afforded in wet weather. The braking action of a transmission brake is, of course, absolutely equal upon both rear wheels, consequently the possibility of a skid is vastly lessened by the use of the Liberty emergency brake when it is necessary to slow down on a slippery street."

TRUCKS FURNISH CHRISTMAS SMOKES.

LARGE PERCENTAGE OF TOBACCO CROP NOW MOVED BY MOTOR VEHICLES.

Did you enjoy your Christmas cigar?

If you did, the fact was very probably due to the use of motor trucks. "Why, what did a motor truck have to do with my cigar?" you ask. Well, here's just what it did.

In the principal tobacco producing sections of the country—not all "Havana" comes from Cuba—the motor truck is rapidly displacing the mule team that, for many years, has been about the only method of transportation in use, according to W. O. Gates, of the Gates-Kelley Automotive Co., distributors for Jumbo trucks.

More recently, however, the mule team has been supplanted by the motor truck and tobacco now is hauled between warehouses and freight stations by motor trucks almost exclusively.

JOURNEYS WEST IN STOLEN AUTOMOBILE.

UNKNOWN'S LONG HIKE PRODUCTIVE OF ONLY TWO MINOR ACCIDENTS.

If you have ideas of borrowing some stranger's limousine and driving it 3000 miles, don't get enthused over the accomplishment and comment on the performance of the car. Also, motor enthusiasts who borrow cars and leave no address, you should avoid Los Angeles.

When one certain young man saw a beautiful Liberty brougham standing in front of a prominent theater in Newark, N. J., one night several weeks ago, he immediately had visions of a taxi jaunt to California. He simply couldn't resist what he considered an interesting test trip to observe how a town car would take the punishment of the Western desert, the mountain roads and steep passes of the Rockies.

HAD TO TALK.

He later discovered that the accomplishment wasn't worth the doing if you couldn't talk about it afterwards. He was so enthusiastic over his new possession when he landed in Los Angeles a few days ago he just couldn't wait to tell C. W. McKelvey, the Los Angeles Liberty distributor, how he had made the transcontinental voyage with only two minor accidents—a puncture and a fractured spring leaf.

While waiting for the spring to be repaired, McKelvey listened to the record of performance of the car, while another member of his organization searched the Liberty stolen-car records. Meanwhile, the Newark owner had solicited the co-operation of Mr. Ray Brundage of the Wallace Motor Company. The rest was easy. Mr. Brundage sent out the warning to the Detroit factory, who in turn relayed the loss and description to all sections of the country by a system which the Liberty Company has originated.

DIDN'T KNOW LAWS.

The gent in question tells the police now that he didn't know a great deal about the laws of New Jersey, which prohibit the removal of another man's car to other states. He also intimated that the next time he takes an endurance run, even if he goes clear around the world without even a puncture, he'll never tell a soul. So far as testimonials are concerned, he is through. However, he still insists that he is a good judge of motor cars.

MOTOR CAR PLAYS BIG ROLE IN U. S. SERVICE.

MARINE CRUISER GOES UP DALE AND DOWN DALE WITH NO COMPUNCTION.

"We want the brawn and brain of desert men for the United States Marines." That was the statement of Maj. J. C. Fegan, in command of the recruiting station for Uncle Sam's marines in Los Angeles.

"City men are all right," continued the major, "for they are especially skilled in lines needed by the marines in their world-wide service as 'soldiers of the sea,' but everyone knows that men born to the open, with the full, rich blood of the desert, mountains and wide plateaus have endurance and stamina especially valuable in a service which demands the best men of the land.

"With that in mind Sergt. Harvey Kern of my office was commissioned to secure recruits throughout the deserts of the Southwest. He has just completed his first trip and brought back with him a most encouraging report regarding the interest taken by the young men encountered on his travels.

"The trip, by the way, was into a desert region where water was scarce and sand was plenty; where mining towns were far apart, with steep mountain ranges between and alkali sinks were 'all in the day's work.' Right there the motor car played a most important part in Uncle Sam's service. Through the courtesy of Harold L. Arnold, a motor car was delegated to the service of Sergt. Kern, who immediately christened the car 'The Maxwell Marine.'

"Marines are used to cruising on the sea," said Sergt. Kern, "so in adopting the name 'Maxwell Marine,' I thought it appropriate to add the term 'U. S. Marine Land Cruiser' to our sturdy Maxwell. And that car proved itself worthy of the name for it was as dependable as a battleship, and could climb those sand dunes and hills as readily as a ship does the enormous waves of a typhoon in mideocean. Everywhere throughout the trip we found much interest in our recruiting mission, for the desert man knows that to be a 'soldier of the sea' means world-wide travel and that element has a strong appeal for him."

Studebaker

Greetings

From Our New

Temporary Headquarters

1015 South Grand Avenue

While our new building on Figueroa street Near Pico, is being erected, we will maintain our Sales and Executive Departments in the Bentel Building, 1015 South Grand Avenue. Here the new Twenty Series Studebaker is being shown and the Studebaker welcome awaits you.

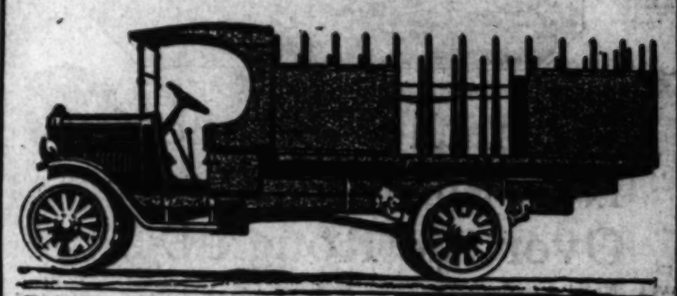
Maxwell & Hoffman Inc.

STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS

Just a few steps north of the old address

60439 Main 3640

NASH



QUICK AND ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

THE way it transmits power with a minimum of loss from motor to driving wheels is one reason owners give for the satisfactory performance of the internal gear drive axle in Nash trucks.

What big business thinks of Nash trucks is evidenced by the fact that they are now serving such concerns as: The Standard Oil Company, The Palmolive Company, Morris & Company, The American Steel Foundries, and others.

Troy Motor Sales Co.

11th at Figueroa

NASH TRUCKS

Prices Upon Application



Model 48 Four Door Roadster

HAYNES
Character Cars

Have you seen the new Haynes four-door roadster?

Its symmetrical lines and luxurious upholstering, its wonderful riding qualities and its motor that has no superior make it a real pleasure to drive and a car you are proud to own.

WALTER H. FISHER
Distributor
917 South Grand Avenue
Los Angeles, Cal.

W. P. HERBERT TAKES CHANDLER

Appointment Becomes Effective January First.

Will also Distribute Cleveland in this Territory.

New Building is Rapidly Nearing Completion.

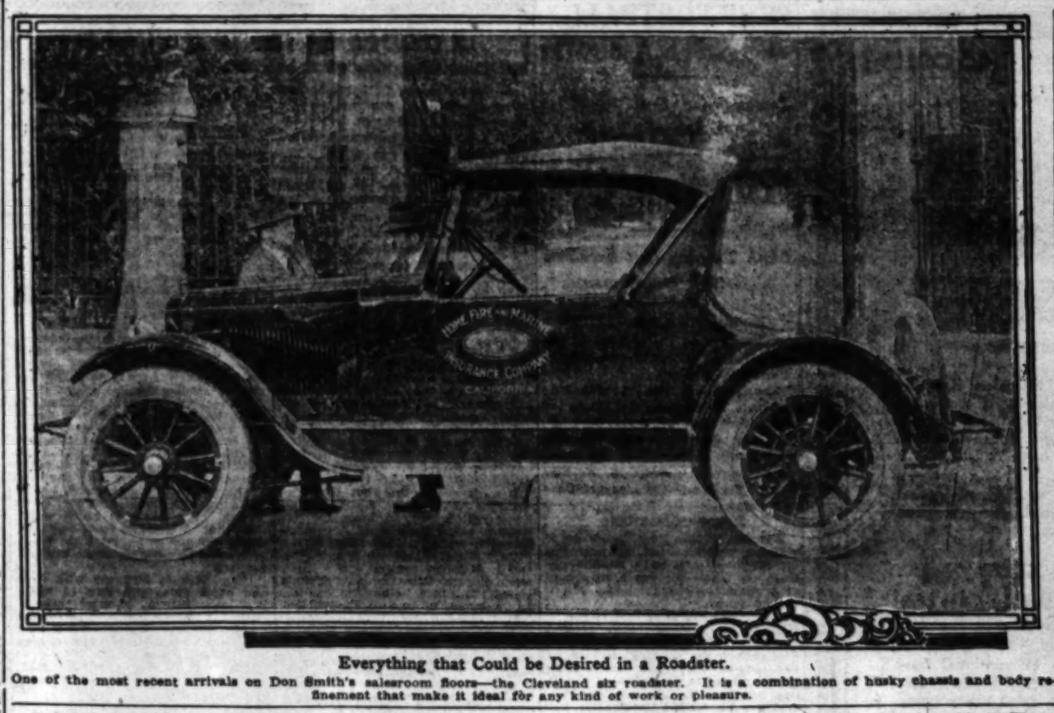
Announcement is made today by the Chandler Motor Car Company of Cleveland of the appointment of the W. P. Herbert Company, 1047 South Olive street, as distributors in Southern California for Chandler automobiles. The appointment becomes effective January 1.

This will be regarded by the automobile trade and motorists in general as one of the most important announcements affecting an agency that ever has been made in Los Angeles. Several thousand present and prospective owners of Chandler cars are vitally concerned.

The W. P. Herbert Company was organized a few months ago upon acquisition of the agency in Southern California for Cleveland cars. W. P. Herbert, head of the company, is a resident of Pasadena. He also is a member of the firm of Herbert Bros., distributors of Chandler cars in Philadelphia.

By controlling the distribution of Chandler cars in two such important territories as Philadelphia and Los Angeles, Mr. Herbert becomes one of the largest motor car dealers in the United States. The number of cars that he will be identified with in distribution will make his interests the largest Chandler representative in the country.

The Herbert company will continue to occupy as temporary headquarters its Olive-street establishment, where Cleveland cars first were presented to the public. A fine new five-story concrete building that will have more than 100,000 square feet of floor space, and be the largest exclusive automobile establishment in Los Angeles, is now under construction at the southeast corner of Flower and Eleventh streets. It will be the permanent home for Chandler and Cleveland cars.



Everything that Could be Desired in a Roadster.

One of the most recent arrivals on Don Smith's salesroom floors—the Cleveland six roadster. It is a combination of husky chassis and body refinement that make it ideal for any kind of work or pleasure.

OAKLAND SHOW COMING ALONG

Dealers Planning Best Ever in History.

Many Special Jobs Rushed for Exhibit.

Surprise Scheduled for Patrons of the Affair.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OAKLAND, Dec. 27.—Oakland dealers are busy making final preparations for the big show in Oakland next month. They have wired their factories to ship them new cars and many are having cars specially painted for the big event.

Bob Maitland, manager, is up to his neck in work, planning the decorations, arranging the details of the great display and attending to the thousand and one things that are necessary for a show of this kind.

The auditorium will be transformed into a bower of beauty and the cars will be in a setting. There will be special music and entertainment during the afternoons and evenings, with moving pictures in the theater.

The show dates are January 5 to 25. This means that all the distributors and dealers will have their cars here for the first day and the people of the east bay cities will have their first opportunity to view the latest in motordom at the Oakland Auditorium.

The dealers are perfecting their plans rapidly and every week is preparing some surprise for the visitors. The wonderful setting, the best in motor cars provided in Oakland's Auditorium promise that this, the first show of the kind, will be one of the greatest. Nearly all the dealers have special cars for the show. Many distributors and dealers have new models to display for the first time.

Overland



With the Wonderful New Springs You *Skim* Over the Rough Spots

THE new three-point suspension *Triplex* Springs of Overland 4 make it a totally different kind of car.

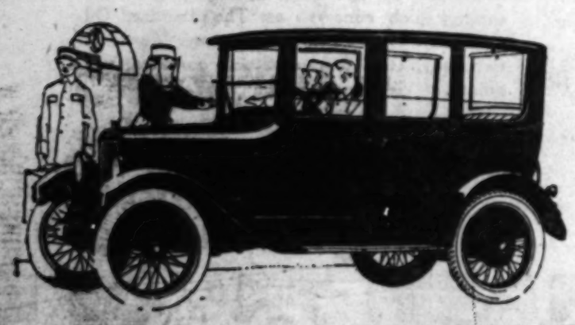
It is wonderfully easy riding because these new springs ward off the bumps of the road. Riding seems like floating.

It is light in weight and therefore economical of tires and fuel. Economical also in upkeep because the springs protect car and mechanism from the wearing shocks of the road.

Overland 4 is easy to handle because of its short wheelbase, though the *springbase* is long like that of big heavy cars.

This combination of light car convenience and big car comfort results in a car of such exceptional qualities that it establishes a remarkably high standard of motor car comfort.

The Sedan is complete in every detail. It weighs only 200 pounds more than the Touring Car



WILLYS OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY
Los Angeles Branch: 11th and Hope.

PURCHASING IS A SCIENCE.

BY O. R. MILLER,
President White Auto Company.

The buying of commercial vehicles is fast becoming a definite science, with the growth of the "ship-by-truck" movement and the standardization of the product.

This last phase is one that has grown rapidly during the past five years, and more particularly during the years that the U. S. Army was experimenting with truck trains on the Mexican border and operating the trains later in France. The army adopted a definite standard in theory and, while it did not get much beyond that limit, the spirit of the action gave a mighty trend to the commercial vehicle industry along these lines.

It is generally known now that the army authorities, after performance, long life and service had been duly considered, designated the White truck as class A standard. First, because of performance; second, because of its long life, and, thirdly, because the White company had built up a standard of its own in replacement of parts and standard service.

These points naturally lead to the consideration of the purchase of the commercial vehicle by the individual in private life. First, let me invite your attention to the fact that the large business organizations, those spending from $100,000 to $1,000,000, have all become standardized upon some certain make of truck. Simply because it cuts their upkeep and maintenance almost 50 per cent.

In a smaller way, yet in just as pertinent a sense, this principal applies to the smaller user and purchaser of trucks. The great business houses all have experts on transportation, as well as service managers, so are far better equipped to maintain and purchase the necessary equipment, but now that the time has come when the man with the truck is outstripping his neighbor using the slower methods of transportation, and depending on means other than his own for the carrying of his products to the market, it is only fair to give the small user the benefit of the experience that comes through knowledge and growth with the truck business from its infant days to the present time, when it is a mighty factor in all business.

When buying a truck one must not make the purchase on the basis of initial cost, but on the prospect of long service. There are six working days in every week, and there are fifty-two weeks in a year. Therefore, the problem is naturally to use as many of these working days as possible. It means dollars and cents. Rather better, is it not, to pay possibly $1000 more for a truck that will run for a year than for a vehicle that only averages four days out of a week? Besides, the loss of time, it must be remembered that a truck is not laid up unless it is out of order, and that again costs money. So the operator is working into the red ink from two standpoints.

Permanence in a motor truck is the essential factor. There are so many different trucks being offered for sale for such a great variety of reasons, that the simple fundamentals of truck value are apt to be overlooked by the purchaser.

LEARNING TO MEET TRANSPORT POBLEMS.

TRUCKS GIVE TREMENDOUS BOOST TO ALL EFFORTS TOWARD BETTER HAULING.

"The people of this country were never able to deal as comprehensively with the problem of highways development and highways transport as today," says W. O. Rutherford, vice-president of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company. "For now, as a result of war's challenge and the demands upon all producers for their utmost endeavor, we know where people are in greatest need of additional transportation facilities. And from experience gained before and during this war we have seen the manner in which highways transportation can be harnessed most effectively to the service of our people.

"Take the great problem of rural highways transportation, and consider a concrete and definite need that presented itself in the State of Utah during the war. In the vicinity of Loa, Wayne county, back seventy-five miles from the railroad, several carloads of fat hogs were available for market, but there was no means of shipping them to the nearest rail point. The solution was found by improving the highway to carry motor transport, the hogs were moved rapidly to rail shipping point and an additional food supply thereby made available.

And the solution of this problem had the effect of moving the whole back country, a vast area in itself, up closer to the railroads and the markets of the world. While the exodus of the hogs symbolized the creation of new wealth in Wayne county, the transport service was able to return from the shipping point to Loa with the wares of our great industries, thus providing a larger market.

Hence highways transport linked up the farms with the desired markets. It also spelled opportunity to the great body of loyal workers in America in that it provided for a larger field to be supplied by the indispensable products of their hands.

REMY
OFFICIAL FACTORY SERVICE

YOU may obtain genuine Remy parts and official factory service at a Branch or Authorized Distributor of United Motors Service Inc., the only authorized service department of the Remy Electric Co.

Also a Rim Service

Los Angeles Branch
1152 SO. GRAND AVE.
Phone Main 6890

UNITED MOTORS SERVICE
INCORPORATED
GENERAL OFFICES DETROIT, MICH.
SERVICE DEPARTMENT OF Delco-KLAXON-REMY

FORKER BACK FROM EAST.

Mr. Will R. Forker, assistant general manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Company of Los Angeles, has recently returned from an extended trip East. In the course of his trip, Mr. Forker attended the national convention of service managers at Detroit, visited the plants of the manufacturers whose products go into the making of the Moreland truck, as well as the majority of the big plants devoted, in any way, to the automotive industry, either in the manufacture of trucks, passenger cars of individual units which have a part in the complete product.

EXHAUSTIVE STUDY.

Mr. Forker made an exhaustive study of productive conditions, system, the labor situation, materials, methods and welfare work. He paid particular attention to the big plants producing such parts of the Moreland truck as are not made at the local factory, as well as competing lines, with a view to satisfying himself that the best possible units are now being secured, or, if anything better was being produced, to find it for the Moreland.

"Several matters that came to my attention on the trip impressed me very strongly," said Mr. Forker, "but from a business point of view, perhaps the strongest of all was that every part that goes into the making of the Moreland truck is made of the finest materials, by the best of skilled workmen, working under the most harmonious conditions, in model factories with the best equipment for care in making and care in testing that modern engineering ingenuity can devise. I cannot see where we can get anything better at any price. The extreme care and nicety in testing our Continental motors and Timken products was especially astonishing and very gratifying to me. I found similar care in every factory making any of our parts.

EVERYTHING HUMMING.

"Everything is humming in the industry in the East, all the plants running to big capacity and struggling to increase. They are all, however, blocked to a big extent by the undeniable shortage of labor, materials and machinery. It appears to be, not that the plants are not producing to their former capacity and much more, but the demand is simply unprecedented, far beyond what the most optimistic manufacturer could have foretold and planned to meet.

This leads me to the thought that anyone who, during the coming year, is likely to want a truck or a passenger car, would be wise to place his order at the earliest possible moment. Apparently everything that can be made in these lines by straining to utmost capacity will be speedily snapped up, and those who have not ordered in advance will be compelled to go without. Many new makes of automobiles and trucks are all ready to go into production, but can secure neither a full complement of materials nor machinery.

"With regard to the labor situation, perhaps the most outstanding and thoroughly surprising feature to me was to learn the great extent of the labor turnover—the evidence of the restlessness of labor. In one great plant, employing 4000 men, the labor turnover averaged 40 per cent. per month. Think of it, nearly half of the employees leaving and being replaced in one month. Some of the manufacturers, through industrial co-operation, welfare work and similar methods have reduced this to smaller figures, but even at that they were simply astonishing.

TEXAS SPENDS BIG SUMS FOR HIGHWAYS.

EXTENSIVE PROGRAMME OF ROAD IMPROVEMENT IS NOW UNDER WAY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

AUSTIN (Tex.) Dec. 19.—No previous year will begin to compare with that of 1919 in the matter of amount of money expended in Texas for the construction of highways. It is shown by the records of the State highway department that for the eleven months to December 1, a total of $80,457,000 bonds had been voted by counties of Texas, the proceeds used and to be used in the construction of good roads.

In addition to this enormous sum already voted bond issues for the same purpose amounting to $33,568,000 are pending and under consideration. Added to the total amount of bonds voted by counties is a fund obtained from automobile and other motor vehicle licenses amounting up to December 1 to $1,881,306.76, and a Federal good roads fund of $10,175,806.31 for the years 1918-1920. The total number of automobiles registered for the eleven months was 323,235, an increase of 72,177 over the preceding year.

Construction of highways in Texas during the last several months has been greatly retarded by long periods of unprecendented rains and a general shortage of labor. Many counties, however, have purchased good roads equipment, in the way of tractor engines and graders and are prepared to carry on an extensive programme of improvement during the next several months

THIS YEAR'S SALES SHOW LARGE GAIN.

H. S. Firestone, president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company yesterday announced sales totaling $91,078,514, and profits after allowance for depreciation and losses on bad accounts amounting to $9,306,978, for the year ending October 31, 1919.

Sales last year were $75,801,507 he said, indicating an increase this year of 20 per cent. Dividends totaled $2,507,787, leaving $6,709,191 to be placed to surplus subject to corporation income and profits taxes.

Harold L. Arnold's
Annual Clearance Sale

The Real Opportunity of the Year
(You Must Walk to Travel Cheaper)

BUY AN ARNOLD USED MOTOR CAR
FOR REAL ECONOMY

—Terms—Terms—Terms—

Hudson

1916 Hudson Sedan, new paint and tires	$1395
1916 Hudson Super-Six, needs paint	975
1916 Hudson Super - Six, new paint and tires	1250
1917 Hudson Super-Six, needs paint	1200
1918 Hudson Super-Six, needs paint	1650
1918 Hudson Super - Six, new paint, good tires	1850
1918 Speedster, new paint and tires	2000

Essex

1919 Essex, 5 tires	$1450

Maxwell

1915 Maxwell, needs paint	$
1916 Maxwell, needs paint	
1916 Maxwell, new paint and top, good tires	
1917 Maxwell, needs paint	
1917 Maxwell, new paint, top, good tires	
1918 Maxwell, needs paint	
1918 Maxwell, new paint, top and good tires	
1919 Maxwell, good condition	

Other Makes

1916 Buick, 7-pass., Big 6	
1916 Winton, Big 6	
1916 Reo, good condition	
1917 Dodge	
1916 Willys-Knight touring car	
1916 Studebaker, 7-pass.	

76 Cars 76 Cars 76 Cars

Open Sunday All Day. Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.

Various Makes, Sizes, Prices.

Harold L. Arnold
1122 S. Olive Street.

Phone Bdwy. 678

OAKLAND SHOW COMING ALONG.

Dealers Planning Best Affair in History.

Many Special Jobs Being Rushed for Exhibit.

Surprise Scheduled for Patrons of the Affair.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OAKLAND, Dec. 27.—Oakland dealers are busy making their plans for the big show in Oakland next month. They have wired their factories to ship them new cars and many are having cars specially painted for the big event.

Bob Martland, manager, is up to his neck in work, planning the decorations, arranging the details of the great display and attending to the thousand and one details that are necessary for a show of this kind.

The auditorium will be transformed into a bower of blooms, and the cars will be in a fit setting. There will be special music and entertainment during the show, in the evenings, with moving pictures in the theater.

The show dates are January 19 to 26. This means that all the distributors and dealers will have their cars here for the first showing, and the people of the east bay district will have their first opportunity to view the latest in motordom, at the Oakland Auditorium.

The dealers are perfecting their plans rapidly and every man is preparing some surprise for the big doings. The wonderful setting for the best in motor cars provided by Oakland's Auditorium means that this, the first show of the year, will be one of the greatest. Practically all the dealers have special cars for the show. Many distributors and dealers have new models to display for the first time.

REMY

FACTORY SERVICE

YOU may obtain genuine Remy parts and official factory service at a Branch or Authorized Distributor of United Motors Service Inc., the only authorized service department of the Remy Electric Co.

Los Angeles Branch
1152 SO. GRAND AVE.
Phone Main 6890

MOTORS SERVICE
DELCO-KLAXON-REMY

ance Sale

of the Year
avel Cheaper)
D MOTOR CAR
NOMY
—Terms—

Maxwell

Maxwell, needs paint	$ 225
Maxwell, needs paint	350
Maxwell, new paint and top, good tires	450
Maxwell, needs paint	425
Maxwell, new paint, top, good tires	525
Maxwell, needs paint	575
Maxwell, new paint, top and good tires	695
Maxwell, good condition	845

Other Makes

Buick, 7-pass., Big 6	1075
Winton, Big 6	1200
Reo, good condition	600
Dodge	725
Willys-Knight touring car	750
Studebaker, 7-pass.	700

76 Cars

ings Until 10 P. M.

old

Phone
Bdwy. 679.



Start Your Car Every Time

The satisfaction of having a "sure fire" battery in a motor car is many times greater than the money one pays for it.

A Columbia Battery never fails. That is why it carries a *"National"* guarantee of definite capacity the year around.

There is no better investment for the New Year than a Columbia Battery for your car.

Harold L. Arnold

Columbia Storage Batteries
1039 South Broadway



WINTER TOPS

Good materials, used by workmen who know how, make our upholsteries and tops lasting as well as distinctive in appearance.

Geo. R. Bentel Co.
1015 So. Grand



Pacific Two Stage Automatic Air Compressor

Full Unit

for use. Attach to any ordinary light socket, turn the switch when it go—the most unique, quiet, handsome and efficient air ever produced.

PACIFIC AIR COMPRESSOR COMPANY
Manufacturers of Two Stage Air Compressors
South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, California
Phone 60661

BEST SERVICE FOR VISITORS.

Unique Exploitation of Delights of Motoring Here.

Local Concern Offers Every Courtesy to Tourist.

Cars will be Placed in Readiness for Owners' Arrival.

"Motoring in Southern California" is the title of a full-page advertisement in the Saturday Evening Post of yesterday, which sets a new precedent for advertising by motor-car distributors. In addition to exploiting the delights of motoring in this State and the necessity of a motor car to take full advantage of the scenic beauties of California's mountains and seashore vistas, it offers a unique service to motor tourists.

The advertisement was placed by Earle C. Anthony, Inc., California distributors of the Packard, Reo and Dort lines of motor cars and trucks. It is probably the first time that a distributor of motor cars has used such a medium to reach the motoring public and the first time that a motor service of this nature has ever been advertised.

Convinced that a flood of tourists would visit California this winter and that a still greater number would drive or ship their cars west than in any previous year, the firm has reached out and taken the entire motoring public of the United States and Canada into their field of prospective customers. The inauguration of such a motor service as the firm advertises with a full page of copy marks them as one of the leaders of the automobile trade and removes any imaginary limit of their field as might have been set by the boundaries of the State.

For the past fifteen years the Anthony house has been selling Packard cars in California and for nearly three years have been distributing that line of cars and trucks over the entire State.

They have had the Reo line for the State for a number of years, and recently began to handle the Dort over the same territory.

At present they are operating eight stores of their own in as many different leading cities and are linked up with nearly a hundred dealers and service stations.

Many advanced ideas have emanated from the Anthony firm, quite a number of which have become standard features on motor cars. They have the credit of adapting the first Victoria top to a motor car, as well as being the first to use flowered tapestry for seat covers. Distinctive paint jobs were featured by them long before the idea was popularized as it is today. Plate glass in top curtains was also introduced by Anthony, as was also the idea of a multicolored scout car, which they called "Cactus Kate."

FOURTEEN CARS CLIMB BIG BEAR.

EVERY ONE REACHES DESTINATION WITHOUT TROUBLE OF ANY NATURE.

Much praise has been accorded the Frank O. Renstrom Company on its successful convention above the clouds at Big Bear Lake last week, and the remarkable showing of the fourteen Briscoe cars has created no little interest in them.

"We had the utmost confidence in the Briscoe and what it would do, but its performance in making the climb into Big Bear Valley exceeded our fondest hopes. Out of the fourteen cars that started out from Los Angeles not one failed to reach its destination on its own power and without mechanical troubles. And then they turned around and made the round trip with the same perfect score," says Earl V. Abbott, manager of the company here.

"The remarkable part of the trip is that ten of the cars were new, having been unloaded from box cars the day preceding the start and without tuning up or breaking in they went through like tried and proven veterans."

ECONOMY BIG ITEM IN LONG AUTO TRIPS.

MARMON PARTY TAKES LEISURELY JOURNEY AT SMALL COST TO ALL.

The enthusiasm with which motorists regard long cross-country trips has been told again and again. Greater comfort in traveling, freedom from tiresome train schedules, riding in the open air; these are a few of the many reasons assigned in the past for motor travel in preference to the stuffy railway coach.

Now comes along a man who includes all of these reasons and adds the further fact of economy. The story comes in a letter to Al G. Faulkner, State Marmon distributor, which tells of a trip from Denver to San Francisco, made early this fall by F. C. Webb, a business man of Denver and a Marmon enthusiast.

Webb, in company with his boy and a business friend, made a leisurely trip of seven days, visiting points of interest, making detours and thoroughly enjoying every minute of the journey. Yet the expense was very low. Including hotels, meals, garage for the car, incidentals, gasoline and every imaginable item of expense, the Marmon party showed a total outlay of only $142.15 for the three passengers.

An average per passenger mile of 2.74 cents—including all expense. "The kind of economy," says Faulkner, "for which the Marmon is famous."

CLEVELAND BECOMES AXLE OF INDUSTRY.

Cleveland literally becomes the axle of the automobile industry by the establishment here of an enormous manufacturing plant for the production of axles for both trucks and passenger cars.

The new company, organized by a group of strong and well-known financial interests and incorporated under Ohio laws with approximate capital of $5,000,000 as the Eaton Axle Company will have its first factory unit completed soon and will be marketing its product by June, 1920. All the stock has been sold.



Only One of a Big Fleet

Of Commerce trucks recently turned over by the army for use in the local postoffice department. The trucks were built for duty in France, but the signing of the armistice switched them into more peaceful lines.

AT TOP SPEED FOR LENGTHY DISTANCE.

STOCK CHASSIS SETS REMARKABLE RECORD IN ENDURANCE RUN.

Driving at top speed for forty-eight hours on December 11 and 12, an Essex motor car established the first official fast over made for that period of time. In this wonderful endurance run a stock Essex chassis under A.A.A. official observation averaged 60 7-10 miles an hour for a distance equivalent to that from Los Angeles to New York City.

The complete proof of Essex endurance is even greater than that expressed by the brief telgram which last week came to Harold L. Arnold, Los Angeles distributor for Essex motor cars. The telegram specified the one attempt in which the fifty-hour run was accomplished. It did not say that twice before the main event the sturdy Essex had started the run, but discontinued because of terrific rain and snowstorms which occurred at Cincinnati early in the month.

Even in these preliminary trials the Essex made phenomenal mileages which would have generally been proclaimed as achievements far beyond the ordinary. The first attempt resulted in 1700 miles in twenty-eight hours, at which time a downpour of rain and sleet forced a stop. As soon as that storm was over a second start was made, but a blizzard of snow again ended the trial after the car had covered 1643 miles in sixteen hours and forty-five minutes. The third run started the following day and was accomplished without the weather intervening, and for the full fifty-hour period the Essex swept around the speedway, 3033 miles, at an average of 60 7-10 miles per hour.

The total for the three attempts was 5876 miles in ninety-four hours and twenty-two minutes' driving time, all under official observation of the American Automobile Association.

LAFAYETTE SUGGESTED BY ROMANTIC INCIDENT

When the motorist tires of studying pistons and axles and other mechanical features, he will find that a random research into the subject of automobile nomenclature is a pleasing form of diversion.

Geography has not been slighted in the selection of names, nor has romance stood uninvited outside the door when several offsprings of the automobile family have been christened.

INTERESTING.

The naming of the new LaFayette is an interesting example. Somewhere in the memoirs of Gen. LaFayette is a reference to the incident which led to the selection of his illustrious name for the new Indianapolis-bred car sponsored by Charles W. Nash, James J. Storrow, D. McCall White and E. C. Howard.

Back in the sunset years of the eighteenth century Gen. LaFayette visited an English family of which an executive of the LaFayette Motors Company is a direct descendant. At the time of Gen. LaFayette's visit to the English estate the head of the family was in America, and the illustrious guest from France took the absent father's place at the marriage ceremony. Consequently, the name of LaFayette has been especially honored in this family ever since, and was suggested by the executive as an appropriate name for the new company.

ACCEPTED.

The suggestion was enthusiastically accepted by the other members of the LaFayette Motors Company their approval being prompted quite naturally by the high esteem in which LaFayette is held on both continents.

The name of LaFayette, moreover, is stimulating many novel ideas that are being incorporated in this new car. One of these ideas has expression in the nameplate—a medallion on which a cameo of LaFayette is mounted and framed in silver. This is an artistic treatment that harks back to the days of Louis XVI. and his French court.

H. G. SMITH RESIGNS FROM AJAX RUBBER.

Mr. H. G. Smith, who has been manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Ajax Rubber Company, Inc., for the past four years, is resigning from this company, effective January 1, to accept a position in a different capacity. Mr Smith is widely known on Automobile Row and surely will be missed by many.

BIG TRUCK FLEET FOR MAIL SERVICE.

TURNED OVER BY GOVERNMENT FOR USE IN POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT.

A handsome fleet of eighteen brand-new Commerce trucks went into the service of the Los Angeles postoffice some ten days ago, just in time to do heroic service during the period when Santa Claus swamps the mail with his packages.

These Commerce trucks were originally intended for "package delivery" of a far grimmer sort. They were built to deliver machine-gun bullets for German consumption, somewhere in France, but the signing of the armistice came before they had been shipped overseas. Hundreds of Commerce trucks were in this strenuous service in France, and made a proud record for themselves as members of the "suicide squads," as the machine-gun outfits were termed.

When the postoffice discovered that Uncle Sam had some hundreds of new Commerce trucks on his hands that would not be needed for war service, they put in an immediate request for them. It was finally granted, and in the allotment of more than 500 Commerce chassis to the Postoffice Department, Los Angeles was given a fleet of eighteen. Equipped with big pneumatic tires, which are standard equipment on the Commerce trucks, the two-ton carriers make an extremely handsome and efficient addition to the motor equipment of the local postoffice.

DEMAND FOR TRUCKS EXCEEDS PRODUCTION.

HEAD OF GARFORD OF OPINION MANUFACTURERS ARE UP AGAINST BIG PROBLEM.

"The major problem of the motor-truck manufacturer during the next two years will be to produce trucks in sufficient numbers to meet the demand."

This statement, made recently by H. A. Williams, Jr., president of the Garford Motor Truck Company, reflects the opinion of men prominent throughout the industry.

"I base this statement upon the unrequitted demands for our own product," said Mr. Williams. "Although we are building motor trucks in greater quantities than ever before our sales so far outstrip our production.

"Increased transportation demands, universal recognition of the motor truck's capabilities in all fields, failure of the railroads to cope with the situation and the improvement of the highways, all have a bearing upon this unfilled demand for trucks.

"Only a few months ago we announced two new models. One of these was the one-and-one-quarter-ton Garford, designed particularly for farm purposes and for hauling lighter merchandise. The other was the three-and-one-half-ton Garford, built to fill a demand for a truck which possesses speed and is capable of handling heavy as well as bulky loads.

"These had no sooner been announced in the national periodicals than we began receiving orders for them and although we have increased the production of our factories at Lima, O., we have as yet been unable to build these trucks in sufficient quantities.

"The demand for motor trucks is growing every day. How to meet this demand is the problem which confronts the industry."

KEPT GREEN UNTIL PLACED IN MACHINE.

Prest-o-Lite Green Seal batteries are kept "green" until the day they are placed in the user's car. This fact strikes a new and very responsive note of favorable opinion from the modern but justly critical motorist. This is the opinion of R. T. Meaker, manager of the General Service Company, local distributor for the Prest-o-Lite Green Seal battery.

When the automobile was first placed on the market the public came, saw and was conquered. The same story has been repeated with practically every improvement and betterment to comfort, convenience and economy of automobile driving and operation, but never in the history of industry has one particular feature been so completely revolutionized as has the battery business through the introduction of the Green Seal Prest-o-Lite.

TONS OF FREIGHT TO BE CARRIED ON AIR.

"Within the next two years millions of tons of freight will be shipped on air."

This prediction, made by John M. Maguire, president of the Midwest Rubber Association, is not a reference to airplane transportation of freight, but to the development of the air-filled or pneumatic tire to truck capacity.

"Nothing the tire industry has accomplished in recent years," said Mr. Maguire," is more important than this development. When a truck is equipped with pneumatic tires both the truck and its load are literally transported on compressed air. And there is nothing better to haul loads on.

DON'T BLAME THE BATTERY.

"If you tried to put sixteen gallons of gasoline in a fifteen-gallon tank and the tank wouldn't hold it and ran over, you would hardly blame the man who made the tank, would you?" asks A. J. Tobey of the Western Auto Electric Corporation, Willard representatives.

"It would be no more unreasonable, however, than for an owner to blame the battery maker because his battery has been injured through overheating from an excess of current.

"The generator on your car operates whenever the engine does and is constantly charging the battery. The battery will receive just so much of this current without damage and no more. If you insist on putting more current into the battery than it can safely receive, you are acting in just as logical a fashion as the man who insists on trying to put sixteen gallons in a fifteen-gallon tank.

"As a rule, when you have your tank filled clear up you would pretty closely to say that this service man does not run it over. It is just as necessary a thing to watch your battery and see that it is not in danger of being overcharged. That is a part of Willard service for your battery, if you do not care to do it yourself."



HAPPY NEW YEAR

Western Auto Supply Agency
911 to 915 So. Grand Ave.—Los Angeles, Cal.

Other Stores: Kansas City, Denver, Seattle, Phoenix, Chicago, Dallas, San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno, Oakland.

LIFTING *the* MOLD

The Engineering marvel of one of the greatest steel industries on earth—

THE NEW 1920 MODEL 1

STANDARD EIGHT

is now on display on our floor. It is extremely interesting to see and realize how the experiences on various kinds of war work has enabled the Standard Steel Car Company of Pittsburg to so greatly improve and better as good a car as the Standard 8 already was.

Standard Steel Automotive Corp
1220 SOUTH FLOWER ST.
LOS ANGELES

Inspection Invited



(Adv. by Blue Ribbon)

Oldsmobile 8

The Car that Renews Your Pleasure in Motoring.

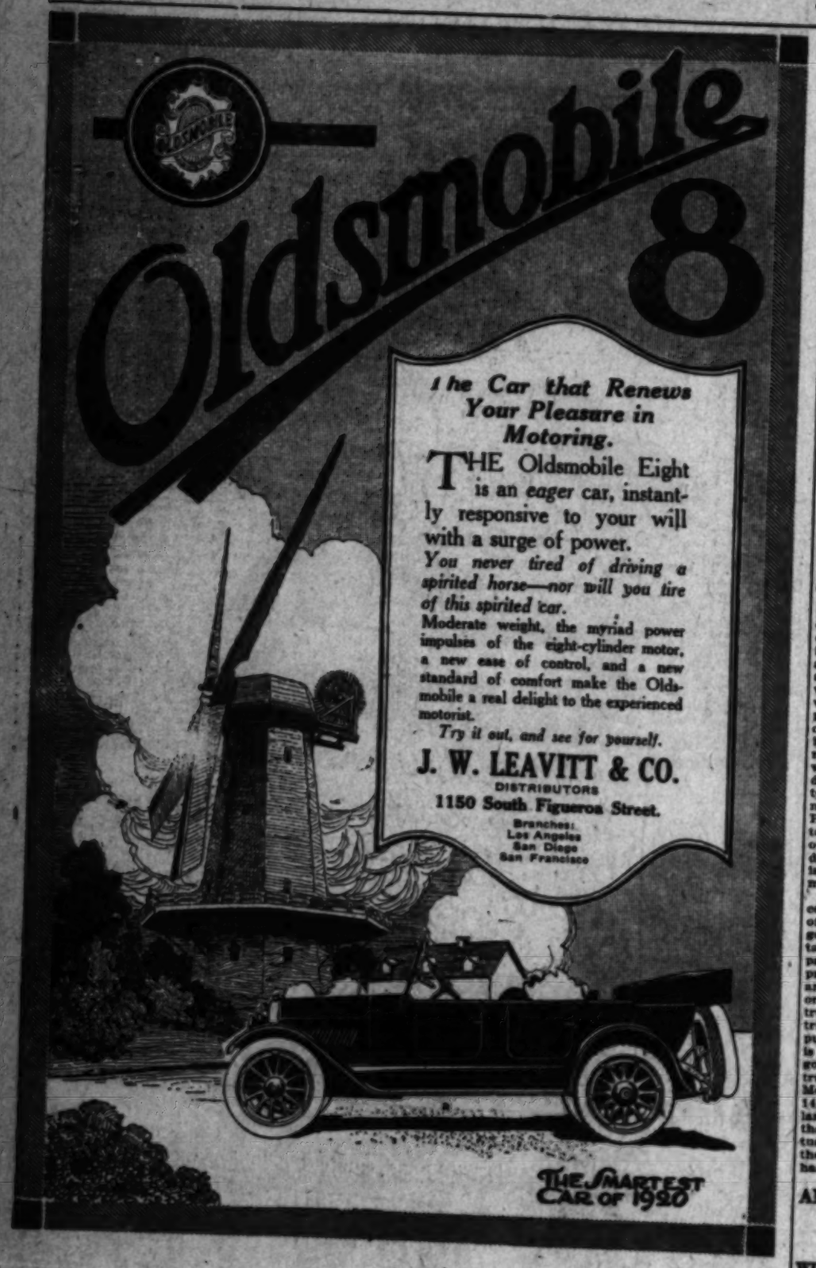
THE Oldsmobile Eight is an *eager* car, instantly responsive to your will with a surge of power.

You never tired of driving a spirited horse—nor will you tire of this spirited car.

Moderate weight, the myriad power impulses of the eight-cylinder motor, a new ease of control, and a new standard of comfort make the Oldsmobile a real delight to the experienced motorist.

Try it out, and see for yourself.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
1150 South Figueroa Street.
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Los Angeles
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Where Other Cars Slow Down

The easy riding Holmes Improved Air-Cooled Car swings you along over the road in perfect comfort and at a rate of speed which shows it to be the fastest car over the road in a day's run.

Railroad tracks, bad crossings, cobble stones, rough country roads are ironed out by the full elliptic springs that take up all the jolts and pounding before they reach the body.

HOLMES

United Corporation
Distributor for Holmes Improved Air-Cooled Cars.
756 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles
Phone 65450.
Factory—Canton, Ohio

OPPORTUNITIES FOR HEAVY SALE

South America Rapidly Adopting Motor Trucks.

Must be Built for High Altitudes and Rough Work.

Morelands Lead All Others in State of Peru.

That conditions are favorable for a greater development of the South American field as a market for United States products and particularly for those of the Pacific Coast, is becoming more and more obvious as foresighted manufacturers are studying them more carefully. Undoubted opportunities exist for a tremendous expansion of our industries in this direction provided sufficient study is made of the character and needs of the people and an earnest, honest effort made to meet them. This is absolutely essential to success.

Mr. Theodore Hobgood, who is traveling through South American countries as a representative of the Moreland Motor Truck Co., is making a very intensive study along this line and writes that above all they must be given what they want, the way they want it, and with a view to meeting their own peculiar conditions, which are decidedly different from those existing in this country. Mr. Hobgood's most recent letters are from Peru, where this fact is particularly evidenced in the success and popularity of the Moreland truck. There are more trucks of this make in use in Peru than of all other kinds put together. That they are successfully operated under the remarkable conditions under which they are used is due to the fact that they are made to meet such demands.

One of the world's largest mining companies is one of the large users of the Moreland trucks. Mr. Hobgood writes that he has had several talks with the manager of the company. "He is extremely loud in his praise of the work Moreland trucks are doing at their plant in hauling ore," writes Mr. Hobgood. "The trucks are hauling nine tons at each trip—four tons on the truck and pulling five tons on a trailer. This is not such an unusual thing on a good road at low altitudes, but these trucks are operating in the Andes Mountains over a road that is 14,000 feet above sea level. Moreland trucks have unqualifiedly shown the best efficiency in high altitudes. Up to the present time there is no other motor truck that has done nearly so well."

AMERICAN CAR FOR EXPORT PURPOSES.

WILL BE MANUFACTURED HERE BUT ALL SALES WILL BE ABROAD.

A new American-made pleasure car that shatters all precedent in the auto export field has been placed on the market with the single purpose of supplying the foreign demand. Breaking away from the former practice of American automobile manufacturers, who have made no particular effort to meet actual conditions, but have built up their export trade on their ability to undersell the market, American Motors, Inc., has gone into the foreign field with the purpose of adapting their product to the actual needs of foreign buyers. With this idea in mind, after two and a half years of experiment, basing their judgment on an exact knowledge of the automotive export trade gained in years of experience in this field, they have undertaken the manufacture of a car for export sale exclusively.

The new product is called the Amco. In its design the principle has been followed of making every feature comply with conditions abroad. In other words the Amco is a foreign car, built in America, by American methods of quality production. None will be sold in the home market. The foreign purchaser is enabled to get the car that meets his ideals and requirements at a much lower cost than would be possible if he bought a car made in his own country.

NEW PAVED HIGHWAYS SLATED FOR SOUTH.

MANY COUNTIES PASS BOND ISSUES; WORK WILL START IN NEAR FUTURE.

Approximately 200 miles of new paved highway are scheduled for Southern California counties in the near future, in addition to that to be built from the State highway funds, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

This is provided from southern county bond issues, making this part of the State of California the most productive section of America so far as road building activities are concerned.

That the automobile owners of the counties themselves are directly responsible for the providing of $5,-$50,000, which has been voted for paved highways, is the contention of club officials.

The latest success to be recorded by club members is that of San Luis Obispo county, where $1,500,000 was provided last Tuesday on a county bond issue.

Other counties which have recently tacked up success are Imperial, with $1,500,000; San Diego, with $2,300,000, and Ventura, with $530,000—making the grand total of $5,330,000.

It is understood at the organization headquarters that Orange county is to shortly go to the bat for the purpose of raising additional funds for its own present remarkable system of roads.

Highway construction is to be undertaken practically at once in all counties which have passed their bonds.

Sanitary Waitress.

"You always have that same waitress in the restaurant, don't you?" said the business man.

"Always," replied his friend. "She's very careful to bring me clean food."

"How do you know?"

"Why, today I saw her brushing the dust off my piece of custard pie with her apron."—(Tonkar's Statesman.



Drives Away with a Pair of Them.

Mr. John Hodges of Yuma, Ariz., and his family have just purchased two Moon cars from the local distributers and will start at once for home via the Moon route. Mr. Hodges uses his cars for desert driving almost exclusively and claims that the Moons have always been right on the job.

NOT ALL LOTTERIES HAVE BEEN TABOOED.

GIVES HINTS TO USE IN SELECTION OF VARIOUS MAKES OF USED CARS.

"Not all of the lotteries have been tabooed in the United States," says John D. Mansfield, general sales manager of the Dort Motor Car Company, "for there is no where that the element of chance plays a bigger part than in the used-car market.

GREATEST CARE.

"Buying a second, third or fourth-hand car is an operation which requires the greatest care if one expects satisfaction to ride on the seat with him.

"The car that is offered for sale tells a lot of the story itself, and by the same token it keeps a tight mouth on many things the buyer might be interested in knowing.

"There is no flat rule that applies on buying a car that has been used, but it is possible to give a few hints that may work to the advantage of the man who is thinking of making the dicker.

"In the first place is the car one that would appeal to you when new? Back of it is there a factory organization of solidity, of experience and a good name as far as its product is concerned? These are important. If the car is an orphan—the manufacturer having thrown up the sponge—you may have a job getting the service the car is apt to require, so in buying it you are inviting trouble.

GOOD STANDING.

"Is the concern from which you are buying one of good standing in the community? That is worth while. In every city there are distributors and dealers who take used cars in exchange, send them to their shop and have them thoroughly gone over, replacements made, new tops, tires, paint and what not, and when they offer for sale a second-hand car it is presentable and it is in as good shape mechanically as it is possible to put it. Also, they will guarantee these cars for periods, so that the buyer has a very honest line of information when he makes his purchase.

"On the other hand there are curbstone dealers who sell cars about as they are. Some of them are perfectly reliable, others are not, but you can sort them out. Maybe you will strike a bargain from one of these chaps, maybe you will be lucky to get out with your watch—that's your lookout."

RESERVE GAS TANK IS A NEW FEATURE.

MAKES DECIDED IMPRESSION ON PUBLIC BY EASE OF OPERATION.

Motorists who have lost their good dispositions on those occasions when the gasoline in their cars gave out unexpectedly several blocks from a filling station will welcome the news that protection against carelessness on their part in this regard is now assured.

The Liberty six engineers took into consideration many human weaknesses when they designed and built their car. They built it with the idea of caring for the every need and comfort of the owner. It was for that reason that they put on a three-gallon reserve tank which is always available when the main supply is exhausted.

"Los Angeles owners are uniformly enthusiastic over this feature of the Liberty six," said C. W. McKelvey of the McKelvey Motor Sales Company. "The reserve tank is automatically kept filled and when the main supply is used, the owner simply turns a little lever and starts using the reserve supply."

DUAL VALVE SIX PRAISED HIGHLY.

Honest approval of the famous dual-valve six models produced by the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company of Buffalo, N. Y., is given by a critic writing in the November 4th issue of the London Times under the heading of "New American Motor Cars." Because of the pride taken by the British in their own quality automobiles, the opinion is of unusual interest.

The critic says:

"The Pierce-Arrow is familiar by name to most people at home as one of [illegible]-known productions. It is essentially a car in which all considerations of price, within reasonable limits, have been submerged in favor of luxury of appointments and perfection of running.

"The six-cylinder engine has a double valve system, two inlet and two exhaust valves being set on opposite sides. A conservative and unusual feature is the three-pair casting. Two separate systems of battery ignition are fitted, the magneto having been abandoned. The gearbox provides four forward speeds, instead of the usual three."

GIANT CORD TIRES MAY BE REPAIRED.

EQUAD FACILITY SHOWN IN MENDING CORD AND FABRIC CASINGS.

Another myth which has gripped the popular fancy, to the effect that the repair of cord tires is not practical, has been exploded by the announcement by instructors in the Firestone Tire Repair School, Akron, O., that graduates from the school are taught to repair fabric, cord and giant pneumatic tires with equal facility.

PROFICIENCY.

Certificates of proficiency in the repair of tires are being awarded students from various sections of the country each week. Diplomas are given only to those completing the course satisfactorily, after having passed a written examination.

Announced purposes of the school are to improve the quality of tire repairing, to give men who contemplate entering the tire-repair business the advantage of training based upon years of experience, and to permit men already so employed to introduce into their businesses the latest and most improved methods of repairing.

One of the most important accomplishments of the instructions is said to be the perfection of a practical method of repairing the expensive giant pneumatic cord tires which are coming into such general favor for trucks on account of their cushioning properties.

WORKING KNOWLEDGE.

From two to three weeks is sufficient for the student to gain a rudimentary knowledge of the work, but instructors advise most students to spend from four to five weeks on this course in order to become thoroughly proficient in the repair of tires. No tuition fee is charged, although a deposit is required to cover possible loss or breakage of tools.

Courses of study include mounting and changing tires of all types, sectional repair of fabric tires, sectional repair of cord and pneumatic truck tires, retreading, tube repairing, tire troubles and their causes, proper care of tires, use of accessories and repair materials, repair-shop production, and cost methods. Prospective students are advised in a school bulletin that the school already is filled to capacity, that there is a waiting list of candidates and that applications for enrollment may be made through the Firestone branch most convenient to the applicant.

LOCAL DISPLAY IN NATIONAL AUTO SHOW.

MACHINE TO BE EQUIPPED WITH EVERY REFINEMENT KNOWN TO MOTOR WORLD.

When the national auto show opens its doors in Chicago Los Angeles will be there with hair braided and ears pinned back. It will be the first time that the Pacific Coast has put in a bid for national recognition as the manufacturer of passenger cars, and, this being the case, nothing is left undone which will in any manner assure in advance that the exhibit by the Leach Biltwell Motor Car Company will make a lasting impression.

The Chicago show will afford the Leach company the opportunity of introducing to the East the Leach "Power-Plus" six, a car designed and built in Los Angeles by an organization that since the car's debut here several months ago has expanded so rapidly that it was necessary to transfer its manufacturing operations from downtown quarters to a modern factory near the city limits on Santa Fe avenue.

The Leach car that goes to the national show will lack nothing in painstaking construction, mechanical excellence, comfort and refinement, and all who glimpse it at Chicago will see reflected in it the highest type of workmanship of which the West is capable.

Transport to Scrap Heap.

A prime favorite of the traveling public of the last generation is shortly to disappear when the condemned United States transport Hancock is sold to the shipbreakers. For before she hoisted the Stars and Stripes in 1898 she was the Quion liner Arizona, famous both as a record-breaker and from the fact that as a new ship she rammed an iceberg at nearly full speed, telescoped her bow for a considerable length and yet managed to bring her passengers safely into St. Johns.—[London Globe.

Stearns

SLEEVE VALVE



There is an indefinable something about Stearns that places this car in a class by itself. It may be the beauty of line, the perfect finish, or the modish appointments.

Or it may be the marvelous silent motor which gives so prodigally of power which improves with use—which responds docilly to every whim of the driver.

Let us demonstrate the Stearns so that you may judge for yourself.

"When you sit at the wheel you know."

LYNN C. BUXTON
Figueroa at Twelfth
Los Angeles

IMMENSE SUMS TO BE SPENT ON HIGHWAYS

ONE GOOD CROSS-CONTINENT ROAD SHOULD BE COMPLETED IMMEDIATELY.

"Figures recently compiled Washington by Thomas H. M... ald, chief of the bureau of p... roads, indicate that the tot... sum of $622,000,000 will be a... able for road building during... year of 1920. During the ye... 1919 only $138,000,000 was ex... ed in road work and the figu... nent year are impressive evi... as to the immense interest that... being taken in the matter of g... roads over the entire nation," ... clares Fred R. Albertson of the... bertson Motor Company, dist... tors for Dodge Bros.' motor c...

"This amount, of course, ... State and county bond issues, ... eral aid and all other sources... is a sum that a few years ago w... have been deemed wildly extr... gant, and it would have been t... days before the coming of the ... mobile. It has been the auto... bile and truck that have made... good road a good investment.

"It seems too bad that ... of determined effort cannot be ... to secure at least one good ... continent highway at as early a ... as is physically possible. But... my mind, is the urgent ... roads need in America today. ... any cross-country tourist as to ... condition of the roads he has ... the main transcontinental ...

Reductions of 30 to 50 on TIRES and TUBES

STANDARD MAKES

These tires are all new, first-class goods, and NOT retreaded or re-soled rebuilt tires.

Size	Regular Price	Sale Price
30x3	$ 9.35	$ 6.55
30x3½	11.40	7.98
32x3½	13.05	9.13
31x4	17.25	12.08
32x4	17.90	12.53
33x4	18.05	12.64
34x4	17.75	12.43
35x4½	25.15	17.61
36x4½	25.35	17.75
37x5	27.50	19.25
38x5	28.80	20.16

SPECIALS

Skid's Reversible Non-Skid CI	$12.50
Fisk Plain CI	$17.50
Fisk Non-Skid S. S.	$15.00

All other sizes in stock. Write for them or call and see us.

Prices subject to change without notice.

Goods shipped C. O. D. to express or parcel post, subject to be handed on goods returned to us within ten days.

OPEN EVERY DAY

Tire Co. of Cal

Main 8794 — 8TH AND OLIVE — Main 8794

GOOD WORK MOTOR WORLD

Helpful Departments to Members' Use.

Farsighted Efforts on National Legislation.

Good in Legislative Activities of States.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LOUIS, Dec. 19.—The National Automobile Dealers' Association is rapidly assuming a place in the automotive world which is important if not more so, than the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, is concentrating its efforts to secure national legislation on the following subjects: Reduction or total elimination of the 5 per cent semi-luxury tax on automobiles; passage of the Townsend bill for a national highways commission; dollar to the Interstate Commerce Commission's operation expenses, uniformity of State laws and regulation and stabilization of the truck market.

100 MEMBERSHIP.

More than 1000 members representing approximately 27,000 dealers throughout the country, are now enrolled. The association has its executive departments or business headquarters in this city, where its interests are legal, legislative, highway construction, traffic, employment, war activities, speakers, advisory service, trade information, commercial division and the N. A. C. C. The legal department is available to all members for advice. The war tax ruling bureau and legislative department, has been one of the most successful features of the association to dealers and associations.

Besides its national activities other than in Congress and with the officials of the Federal government, the association concerned itself with legislative activities in a number of States during the current year. In Montana it helped the Dealers' Association to kill a bill which provided that a dealer in automobiles might not make a profit of more than 7 per cent a gallon on all gasoline sold, regardless of the cost of the gasoline.

MEETABLE WORK.

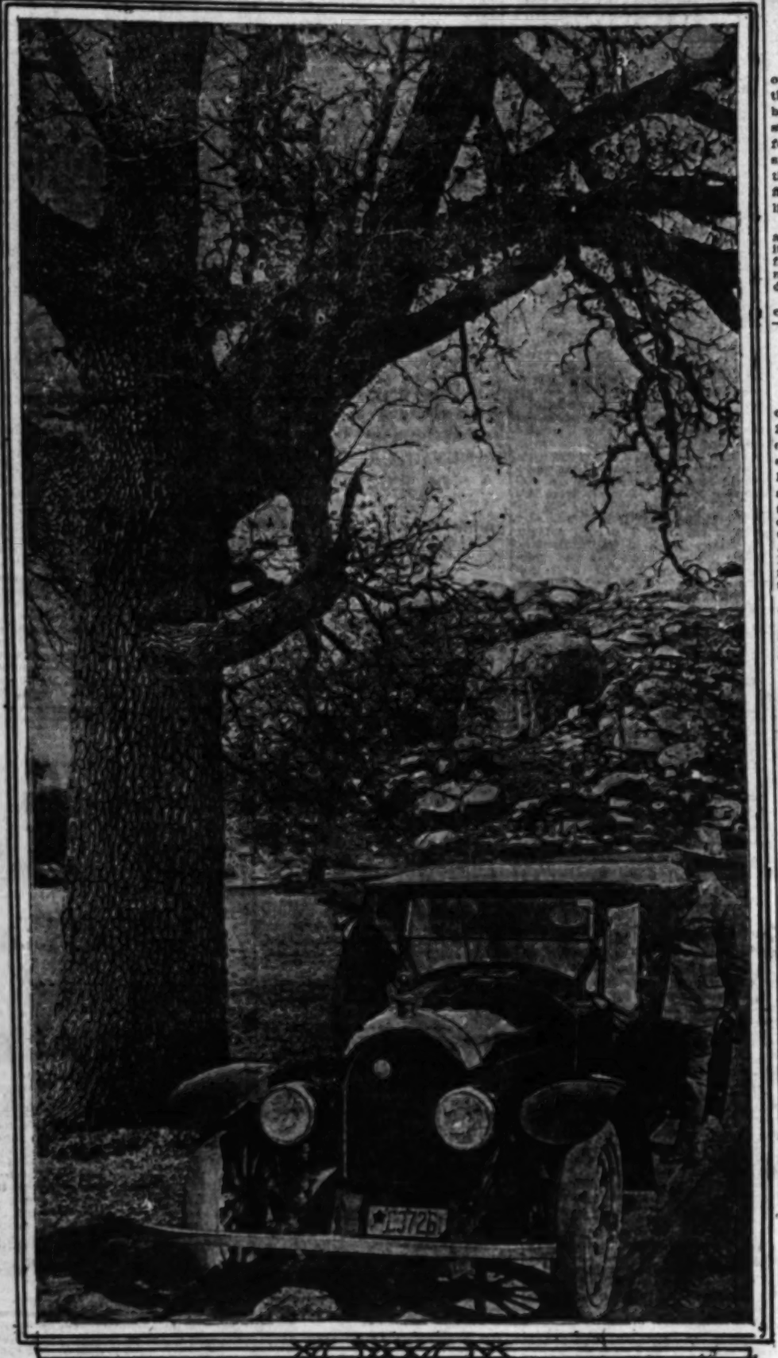
Missouri and Pennsylvania the association assisted the State associations in passing bills requiring the licensing of the sale of used automobiles. Measures designed to protect owners of automobiles from thieves. In Kansas the association assisted the State association in defeating a bill requiring the registration of all automobile mechanics.

One of the most important features under consideration is the inspection and the classification of automobile schools throughout the country. The association proposes to find out what these schools are doing, and to publish a list of approved schools. A standard will be set by the association and the various State associations will be asked to see that the schools live up to this standard. Otherwise they lose their rating.

The department now has a plan under way for creating a traffic bureau under the association. Such a bureau will audit freight bills, adjust claims, prosecute claims for damages and take such other steps as may be necessary to protect dealers' interests.

THE TOWNSEND BILL.

One of the most far-reaching pieces of legislation confronting the industry is the Townsend bill now in Congress, providing for the construction and maintenance of a system of national highways at the expense of the Federal government. This bill provides for an expenditure of $425,000,000 for road construction work. It is estimated that this sum would build roads east and west and north and south through each State and would connect all the way to the United States. The national association maintains a representative in Washington to keep it informed of all these activities.



In the Proposed Motor Camping Ground

On the western slope of the Santa Susana Pass. The park is at the intersection of Los Angeles and Ventura counties and offers many natural advantages for an automobile camping location. A party in one of the new KisselKars recently made a trip through this section and reported that the spot lived up to everything that had been said about it.

JORDANS COME IN DROVES.

Thirteen carloads of new cars received in three weeks and five more carloads enroute to Los Angeles. That is the basis for some genuine optimism at the Seager-Clark Company establishment, for the increased shipments of Jordan sixes went a long ways toward filling the long list of unfilled orders. Every one of the cars in the thirteen carloads was sold in advance of its arrival. An additional five carloads, according to Robert S. Weaver, general manager of the distributing agency here, will put the Seager-Clark Company in the best position on deliveries in which it has been for nearly a year.

The popularity of the new Jordan silhouette models in Los Angeles is typical of the reception accorded the models in other parts of the United States, and in spite of the fact that the Jordan company is now operating in its greatly enlarged factory, it cannot keep pace with the demand for its product.

Among the deliveries made during the week was a brougham model to J. C. Deagan, Jr., of Chicago, who has come to California to live. It is Mr. Deagan's second Jordan model.

ADVANTAGES OF NEW SUPER-CARBURETOR.

M. W. Prisoler of the M. W. Prisoler Company reports that his company has purchased the patent and manufacturing rights of a new super-carburetor which has proven after long tests on twelve different cars, trucks and tractors, to be an absolutely perfect device. It has no moving parts and no adjustments and is everlasting. Mr. Prisoler states that the dirtiest possible motor can be cleaned completely of carbon in about an hour and without disturbing the motor and by the action of the motor itself. In addition, it saves fuel and makes a distinct improvement in the operation of the motor.

TIRE MAN GETS JUMP ON OLD SANTA CLAUS.

GETS TWO CARLOADS INSTEAD OF ONE DURING THE HOLIDAY RUSH.

Getting the jump on Santa Claus was a task that was undertaken in anticipation of the big Christmas rush by a tire man of Los Angeles, who has visions of shipments delayed on account of the huge volume of business which fell on the shoulders of the railroads this year.

"Did it work? I'll say it did," R. O. Jackson chuckled, adding, "Why, if we hadn't foreseen the condition that confronted the railroads because of the greatly-increased volume of parcel post business this year we would have been right where a lot of Christmas turkey wings and gizzards are going to land in a day or two—in the soup.

"As it was, by arrangements made for the Rubber City Clearing House Company with our agents back in Akron, the weekly carloads were advanced in a way that brought two instead of one car in here the early part of last week. Now we have a carload of tires to run on next week, and by the time the big holiday rush is cleaned up there will be another carload with which to replenish our stock."

Recent sales conducted by the Rubber City Clearing House Company, according to Jackson, have eclipsed in volume anything ever experienced in the history of the company. Its "two for one" sale, followed by the sale of large sizes at discounts which cut prices in half have kept the sales force on the hop for weeks.

REAL BUILDER FOR EFFICIENT BATTERY.

Slogans won't turn over the starter of a motor car, nor will fine phrases replenish the car's battery when it requires attention. The building of an efficient battery is a task for an experienced manufacturer, and the repair of a battery or the recharging of one is a job for experts.

And that thes facts are widely recognized by motorists is attested by the statements of C. H. Kay of Kay and Burbank Company, Exide distributors.

"Motorists seem to get a lot of genuine satisfaction out of our statement that the maker of Exide batteries, the Electric Storage Battery Company, is the largest manufacturer in the world of storage batteries," he remarked, following the receipt of a letter which contained the highest praise for the performance of an Exide on a trip across the country.

CAN'T SUGGEST CHANGE.

Special motor car body builders of Los Angeles, who are recognized throughout the country for having brought their art here to the highest state of artistic perfection, have found themselves frustrated in respect to at least one car that baffles their efforts to suggest a single refinement it lacks or any change in lines that would improve it.

And that car is one which in the advertising of the factory back of it makes invariable reference to the fact that "There is a touch of tomorrow in all that a Cole does today."

As to the inability of the cleverest of special body builders to improve on the Cole, Francis C. Davidson of Davidson, House and Meyer, the Cole distributors, has the word of a Cole owner that several were interrrogated along this line and all "threw up their hands" when it came to altering a new Cole aero eight without taking a chance on spoiling an admittedly fine piece of work.

"The Cole Motor Car Company of Indianapolis has set the style in fine cars, and I make this declaration without the slightest reservation," Mr. Davidson said. "There isn't a more perfectly balanced car manufactured. The lines of the Cole, irrespective of the model, give it an appearance that stamps it instantly as possessing unusual quality all the way through."

JUICE IS CHEAPER HERE.

"If gasoline was selling at 40 cents a gallon in New York and at 20 cents a gallon in Los Angeles, local motorists would think themselves very fortunate, indeed. Yet, Los Angeles users of electric cars actually enjoy just such an advantage in the matter of purchase of current to charge their cars over their brethren in New York City," declares G. R. Beach of the Gaffney Motor Sales Company, distributors for the Milburn and Rauland electrics and the Owen Magnetic.

"Indeed, it is a little more decisive than that, for a Los Angeles rate of 5.5 cents per kilowatt hour is comparable with a New York figure of 12 cents per kilowatt hour. This great discrepancy in favor of Los Angeles is partly due to the great development of hydroelectric power in California and partly to the fact that the absence of snow and sleet storms makes it possible to easily maintain long-distance power transmission lines here, where in the East they are apt to be broken down by the accumulation of snow and ice."

DEMAND FOR SUMAC.

Sumac, which grows abundantly in certain sections of the United States, may be gathered and sold profitably to tanners and dye manufacturers, say the specialists of the Bureau of Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture. The price of sumac has increased in recent years because of the decrease in importations of this plant from Sicily. The American sumac, if properly gathered and cured, is equal to the imported article.

In certain sections of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, good wages can be made, the department says, by gathering and selling sumac during July, August and September. Arrangements for the sale of the sumac should be made before it is gathered.

SAFETY FIRST AT NEW L. A. SPEEDWAY.

ALL POSSIBLE PRECAUTIONS TO PROTECT SPECTATORS AT RACES.

Doubling the measure of precaution demanded by the racing regulations concerning speedways, the Los Angeles Speedway Association last week commenced the construction of a forty-foot safety zone all the way round the inner edge of the new board track they are building at Beverly Hills. Only a twenty-foot strip is called for, according to the A. A. A. regulations, but Manager A. M. Young determined to double this as an added safety factor for drivers and spectators alike. The track surface is already laid on the wooden "apron" at the inner edge and the work of grading the forty-foot safety zone to meet it is well under way.

"We have spared no trouble or expense to make the new track as safe as it can possibly be made," said Manager A. M. Young last week. "When a car blows a tire at a hundred miles an hour or better, it is sometimes far from an easy matter to bring it safely to a stop. Plenty of room is what the driver needs then, and the forty-foot safety zone, combined with the fifty foot width of the board track should give him ample space."

MILLIONS OF MILES PER DAY FOR TRUCKS.

"Fifty million ton-miles a day is the almost inconceivable record made by the motor trucks of America," says E. T. Herbig, sales manager of the Service Motor Truck Company, Wabash, Ind.

"Think of the thousands of tons of raw and finished materials, foodstuffs and various commodities moved every twenty-four hours by the motor truck. Consider the hundreds of thousands of trucks traveling in every section of the country, and you will even then fail to realize the tremendous factor the truck, as a transportation medium, has become.

REPAIR EXPENSE FIGURES OUT LOW.

OVER A HUNDRED THOUSAND MILES ON ABOUT THIRTY DOLLARS.

Driving 126,216 miles, with a total repair expense of $28.97, is the proud record of George T. Carlisle of Pomona. "Mr. Carlisle, I am told," said Harold L. Arnold, "is the right-hand man of J. D. Barry, general manager of the American Beet Sugar Company at Chino. Two years ago they bought their Hudson super-six and, according to Mr. Carlisle, had 126,216 Hudson miles to November 1, with only one expense, occasioned when their super-six was bumped by another car, entailing an expense of less than $30. That was the only time they ever had to put the Hudson in the shop. The boys around the plant do the ordinary work of keeping the car clean and greasing and oiling it."

"This is but one efficiency record of the many that are coming to our organization," said Mr. Arnold. "When intending purchasers of cars investigate the satisfactory service that our Hudson owners are obtaining in every town and city, it simply remains for them to put their order for another Hudson to get the same kind of satisfaction from their purchase."

ESSEX MOTOR CARS

Essex Sets World's Long Distance Endurance Mark

3038 Miles in 50 Hours, Averaging 60.7 Miles An Hour

All that 20,000 owners have claimed for Essex endurance is proved in the official tests completed under American Automobile Association observation on the Cincinnati Speedway, December 12. It was the first official test ever made of a car driven at top speed for fifty hours.

Made 5,870 Miles in 94 Hours 22 Minutes Driving Time

The Essex was put on the speedway to prove its reliability in a fifty-hour test.

At the end of 27 hours, 58 minutes and in the 1790th mile, rain and sleet forced a stop. A second start was made three days later, but snow again ended the trial. This time the run lasted 16 hours, 25 minutes and covered 1042 miles. The third run starting the following day, was successful, the fifty-hour period being completed.

Thus the proof of Essex endurance is even greater than that expressed in the 50-hour run. Think what that means. The average car is driven little more than 5000 miles in the entire season. But this stock Essex chassis went more than a mile a minute for 5870 miles.

More Than You Will Ever Want

Your average driving speed is probably 25 miles an hour. You rarely maintain that speed for more than an hour or two. Still if your car should go through the season with that kind of performance wouldn't you be pleased?

How much more trying to every item of its mechanism were every one of those high speed miles than any demand you will make.

Almost as astounding as its endurance was its tire experience. The front wheel tires went through all three trials without change. Two rear tires were replaced because of damage done by splinters from the board-surfaced track.

Application was made last April to conduct stock reliability tests under the Association rules. Since then close to 20,000 cars have been delivered and the Essex used in this test is officially vouched for as being identical with every Essex built.

Doesn't It Settle the Light Car Question?

Light weight in an automobile has meant principally moderate price and perhaps gasoline and tire economy. There was enough speed and power to get about but none that gave distinction on the road. Fineness and performance were not expected.

But the Essex brought fine car quality to the light car field. Its appearance gave it immediate distinction. Its performance placed it in the large, costly car class. Only in size, cost and economy of gasoline, oil and tires was it compared to cars in the moderate price field.

Is it any wonder that motorists have praised the Essex as they have? It gave them just what they had wanted. It was the way by which they could keep their motoring costs down and still have a car that filled their demands in performance, appearance and endurance.

So Make Sure You Can Get an Essex

Every Essex delivered has resulted in an increased demand. The purchases grew to more than thirty-five million dollars within eleven months. Its multitude of owners are adding to the demand that is rolling up for next spring deliveries. We are already booking them. There is no possibility that all buyers can be served. Now is the time when you should make reservation. This latest proof will decide thousands who have waited for just such evidence that the Essex is as good as people have said it is.

Harold L. Arnold
Motor Car Merchant, 7th and Grand Ave., L. A.
Branch at Santa Barbara.

(114)

HEWITT TIRES



Rainy days and cloudy skies need not cause lines of worry and despair on your face, if your car is equipped with HEWITT non-skid tires. You can shake off the glooms by using HEWITT.

J.B. WOOD TIRE CO.
927 South Hill St.

Common Directory of Automobile Accessories, etc.

Gray & Davis — Starting and Lighting Systems. Complete line of parts. Official service station permanently located. E. T. Hughes, 627 West Pico St. Pico 2682.

VENTE GASOLINE With the Punch APEX MOTOR OILS

TIRES MADE NEW — Prices range from $3.50 to $7.50. TIRE CONSTRUCTION CO. Pico and Olive. Main 2376. Open Sundays till 12.

Clinton Cord / Cleanse Fabric — Tyrian Service Everywhere. B. F. WADE TIRE & RUBBER CO., 242 W. Eighth St. A1151.

U.S.L. STORAGE BATTERIES
The 100% Battery
Electric Equipment Co.
1240 So. Hope St.

NASH & JEFFERY
REPAIR SHOP
Broadway 3741
1230 SOUTH FLOWER STREET



[This is the eleventh of a series of articles by Capt. Tom Marshall, who is a noted authority on trapshooting, hunting and fishing and has made a careful and exhaustive study of the great out-of-doors.]

The jungles are a constant source of interest. Located in Zapaquera, Columbia, South America. Awaiting the arrival of a business associate from Bogota, the Capital of Columbia, whose slogan was "Manana" (tomorrow.) My only means of killing time, was exploring the surrounding country in every direction, always accompanied by my aggregation of huntsmen, seven in number. To watch, study and investigate, animal, bird, fish and plant life—so different in the tropics from what we find in American sections—was to the writer a never-ending source of pleasure.

My attendants were allotted their special work, gun carriers, trail cutters, brush carriers, cooks, all were working in unison. Hunting was diversified, hence I had gun toaters properly equipped with rifles, shot guns and revolvers; they never wearied with the weight and evinced much pride centered on their responsibilities.

TRAIL CUTTERS.

Trail cutters, swinging their heavy machetes (knives) made rapid progress through the under brush, which is of a pethy growth, due to a pleasure to rapidity in growth development in the tropics. Machetes are also utilized in settlement of personal differences or misunderstandings. They supplant the highly prized razor, in enabling the darkey to cut his adversary down to size where he could comfortably whip him.

My one great trouble afield were mosquitos and other noxious insects. I was equipped with anti-mosquito head nets and oils; they seemed to be no protection. Have been repeatedly compelled to stop in the jungles, where the natives would build a peculiarly constructed smudge fire, which would circle over our heads, a complete canopy of smoke, most disconcerting to those long-billed, deep-drilling, psalm-singing, night-prowlers. My light color was especially attractive to them, hence I was a marked target.

Vultures and buzzards are scavengers of thetropics, held in high esteem and protected by the natives, who have been taught to fear a severe judgment which will be sent against all who kill or harm those necessary birds of the heated climes. They become very much domesticated, with all fear eliminated. In some southern cities I have frequently seen the Cathates aura septentrionalis, resting on backs of benches in central parks, looking impudent and refusing to move as the populace passed. They are equipped with telescopic eyes and locate banquets at long range. The first bird to suddenly volplane to earth, is immediately spotted by his mates, who follow in countless numbers polishing the bones of a carcass in very limited time.

SOURCE OF INTEREST.

Monkeys and parrots, with their many moves and actions were always a source of interest. They were aggregated near a little lake, about one mile from the village. We found monkeys there in numbers. Upon my first appearance on the grounds, timidity and fear would keep them hiding in the brush and trees for a short time. Imbued with confidence the "imps of mischief" would permit their curiosity to bring them forth, advancing within thirty or forty yards of the log, upon which I would be sitting, and start a most interesting entertainment.

Forming a rope of monkeys, suspended from a tree, was one specialty; should one fail he would light upon his feet like a cat. All antics cut, were for my benefit; they reminded me of a bunch of "Smart Aleck kids." One species pointed out to me, was the "Howling Monkey," which, on several occasions, had made night miserable for me. Marmoset monkeys, about the size of a squirrel, are by the natives considered a great table delicacy.

On one occasion one of my gunbearers—who were not allowed to shoot—thought he was doing me a kindness when he shot and brought into camp a small marmoset monkey, which he insisted should be wrapped in leaves and roasted in hot ashes. My most emphatic dissertation on the shooting of monkeys certainly discouraged their further killing. The fact that I refused to eat of the flesh of my former ancestors had a discouraging effect.

WISHFUL LOOKING.

Thereafter it was a case of wishful looking as we passed monks jumping about in the trees. Upon my return to the States, I brought a small marmoset monkey, which evinced wonderful intelligence, becoming a petted member of our family. He was very strong in his personal preferences, forming a strong attachment for those who devoted time to feeding him. That Darwin was correct in his evolution theory you have only to visit the tropics to return firmly convinced.

Question: Do you advise a woman to take up trap shooting? How long will it require me to learn? Is there a prejudice against women shooters? What gauge gun would you advise me to purchase for this work. Have seen your articles in the Dallas News, and thought you would tell me.

MRS. G. T. MINTURN.

Answer: There is no line of sport in the category as beneficial to a woman as shooting, and the knowledge of how to shoot and handle a gun. In addition to being a health-builder, it is a nerve-allayer. With a knowledge of proper handling of firearms, fear is eliminated and a feeling of security and safety takes possession. It will require a very short time for you to acquire a knowledge of shooting when a start is made. The degree of accuracy will come to you gradually, and the period of transition is one of the most enjoyable features of the sport. There is positively no prejudice or feeling of usurpation against women. As a matter of fact, they are very, very popular in trapshooting circles. The glad-hand and spirit of welcome is extended to them on every occasion. Women are the real center of attraction in all events. My advice would be to purchase a twelve-gauge gun for trapshooting, as they are in universal favor at the traps. You will also find them most efficient in field shooting, which you will no doubt adopt. Certainly glad to be of service to you at any time. Command me.

Q.: What has become of those veterans in the professional trapshooting game, Charley Rudd, Fred Gilbert, Billy Crosby, Pop Heikes and Capt. Bogardus? Is there as much interest in trapshooting as there was twenty years ago?

AN OLD TIMER.

A.: Rudd is at Los Angeles, Cal.; Gilbert, Crosby and Heikes are following the shooting game as professionals. Capt. Bogardus has crossed the Great Divide. More interest in 1919 than ever evinced before.

THEFTS ON THE INCREASE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 12.—Automobile thefts in California are increasing despite the precaution of wheel locks and the vigilance of police officials. Last month the average of stolen cars was a fraction more than eleven per day.

This is shown by reports received by G. S. Morrill, superintendent of the State Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation, from officials in all parts of the State. During November, 329 machines were reported stolen, which was an increase over both September and October.

Reports also have been received of the recovery of thirty-seven cars in November.

Morrill is an advocate of the finger print system of identification of the car. Concerning this, he said:

"There are many people who seem to think the finger print is something connected only with criminal identification. On the contrary it is used in business and if in addition to the signature of the owner when he received his license, finger prints were obtained, it would be impossible for a thief to forge the owner's name and secure a license as is done at present."

A SIX-CYLINDER KNIGHT.

The prospect of a six-cylinder, Knight-motored car has aroused the interest of motor enthusiasts all over Southern California, according to W. R. Conditt, of the company which bears his name, distributors for the new R. and V. Knight, formerly known as the Moline-Knight.

"We have received letters and calls from automobile owners all over Southern California," said Conditt last week. "Though I was well acquainted with the fact that sleeve-valve car owners are decided enthusiasts, I did not quite realize that so many were anxious to see this motor in the six-cylinder type. So keen has been the interest displayed by owners and by dealers that I have already been forced to treble my orders for my January deliveries.

"The six-cylinder type of motor has become so thoroughly identified with fine car production both in America and abroad, however, that it is scarcely remarkable that there should be such interest in a six-cylinder Knight. I know from my personal experience with the test car at the factory that it is a decidedly unusual car, and it is very evident that many Southern California motorists are convinced that the combination of the Knight principle with six cylinders will make a highly desirable motor."

GOOD ARVICE FOR EVERY MOTORIST.

MILLIONS COULD BE SAVED ANNUALLY BY CAREFUL OBSERVATION OF RULES.

Over $225,000,000 will be wasted by motorists this year due to ignorance and negligence in the care and use of tires, is the conservative estimate of leading authorities based on country-wide service of over 30,000,000 tires. Some valuable hints on caring for tires are offered by the Gates Rubber Company, of Denver, who are behind a more mileage campaign for tire users.

WATCH THE BRAKES.

Slamming on the brakes is perhaps responsible for more tire trouble than all else. The motorist should always apply his brakes gently for every time they are jammed on they lock the wheels and run up tire bills. Such a practice is useless, for it does not immediately halt the car; the momentum and weight often cause the rear wheels to slide along for a considerable distance and gorge off the tread rubber. However, if the damage has not been too great the owner may still save his tire by giving it early attention to protect the fabric from decay and moisture, and to prevent dirt from working under the rubber.

Then arriving with under-inflated or deflated tires are two inexcusable faults that shorten the life of many tires. One can secure a table that shows the carrying capacities and inflation pressures that should be in all sizes of tires, at most any service station. As for a deflated tire, it should always be removed. It is far less expensive to come in on the rim.

AVOID RUTS.

Driving in ruts or street car tracks is equally hard on tires. Such carelessness wears the casings down to the fabric in a line following tire circumference.

The careful motorist never drives with tight chains. Chains properly put on are loose so that they can work about. If this is done the cross chains will not strike the same spot in the tire each revolution and wear will be more evenly distributed.

The old adage of "a stitch in time saves nine" certainly applies to a tire cut. Although it is often impossible and impractical to immediately attend to a tire, the thrifty motorist makes it a rule to repair his casings at the earliest possible moment, before the neglected cuts result in blisters.

SEVENTY DEALERS SELL GLOBES HERE.

CONSTANTLY GROWING LIST TAKEN AS BOOST FOR SPECIALLY-MADE CASING.

"Ask the dealer nearest you," much employed today in urging consumers to look into the merits of various articles placed on the market, is an invitation easy to comply with as it pertains to those dealers who specialize in Globe tires.

Close to seventy such dealers are now located in Southern California, according to Reeve Gartzmann, manager of Hawley, King & Co., distributors of these tires. "And the list is growing constantly, a pretty good boost in itself for the quality of Globes," he commented.

H. H. Anderson, manager of the tire department of Hawley, King & Co., whose efforts have been chiefly responsible for placing Globe tires with dealers at some convenient point in every populated section of Southern California, is expected to turn in additions to the list that will lengthen it to close to a hundred.

Anderson is away in the north now driving home with dealers the points which have won popularity for the hand-made, wrapped-tread tires which are produced by the single-cure process. He has been away but a fortnight and during that time enough requests for a visit have come from dealers anxious to learn all about Globe tires to keep him busy on the road until the holidays.

Not alone are dealers being placed in large numbers, but these in turn are placing orders which are growing rapidly in volume. The recent visit of Manager Gartzmann to the Globe factory resulted in an assurance being given that every effort would be made to keep the distributors here stocked up to meet all requirements.

GROWS RAPIDLY AS DISTRIBUTING POINT.

MANY ARIZONA CONCERNS BEING SUPPLIED FROM HEADQUARTERS HERE.

The growth of Los Angeles as a distributing center is one of the most satisfactory features of the city's commercial activities. It long has been recognized that this is the principal source of supply to points in Arizona and other territory to the East, but the development of that section has not been "worked" so successfully at any time as now is being done. Nearly all of the Southern California motor-car distributors supply some part of the State of Arizona with cars and the allied industries, such as motor-car accessories, are now beginning to work up business in this field.

One of those most actively identified with the establishment of trade relations in Arizona cities is J. B. Wood of the J. B. Wood Tire Company, distributors for Hewitt tires and tubes. Mr. Wood recently went as far east as El Paso, Tex., to establish a headquarters for Hewitt products, but evidently is not overlooking any intervening points. Agencies have been established by Mr. Wood at Jerome, Bisbee, Douglas, Tucson and Nogales. It is very pleasing to Mr. Wood when a user of Hewitt tires becomes so enthused over them that he desires to increase their popularity and in establishing these Arizona agencies he has been helped materially by E. J. Gotthelf, who first became interested in Hewitt products through equipping his own cars with tires of that make.

CANADIAN FACTORY FOR FIRESTONE CO.

WILL HANDLE ALL EXPORT BUSINESS ORIGINATING IN BRITISH EMPIRE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

AKRON (O.) Dec. 8.—Announcement was made here today by H. S. Firestone, president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, of the formation of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of Canada, Ltd., with a capitalization of $5,000,000. According to the announcement, a factory which will be erected at Hamilton, Ont., will begin operations in five months, with a daily capacity of 3500 tires of all types. Approximately 2000 persons will be employed.

MODERN FACTORIES.

The company has bought 125 acres of ground at Hamilton. Upon one-half of this plot it will build modern factory buildings, with an initial floor space of 325,000 square feet. Upon the other half the company will carry out a housing plan for employees similar to that in Firestone Park, which is a model home community.

The established manufacturing and business policies of the parent company will prevail in the new organization, the announcement said, but it will operate as a Canadian business, employing Canadian men and women.

"While the Canadian company will operate primarily for the purpose of meeting the Canadian demand for Firestone products," said Mr. Firestone, "it will also share in Firestone's export business, especially that part originating in the British empire. At present Firestone is able to meet only a small part of the foreign demand for its product."

UNIT PLAN.

The new factory will be constructed on the unit plan, to allow for expansion, as additional facilities are required. Building operations are already under way at Hamilton, it was learned. Machine shops for construction work have been established in a factory formerly manufacturing munitions. All buildings will be fireproof, of steel and concrete, and modern in every respect.

The Proper Thing

"If you have an itch for writing, Robert, get a scratch pad."—[Boston Transcript.

HUGH PORTER TO HANDLE LAFAYETTE.

Hugh T. Porter, one of the foremost sales executives on New York's automobile row, has been appointed metropolitan distributor of the new LaFayette, D. McCall White's post-war car that makes its debut in the main lobby of the Hotel Commodore during the week of Father Knickerbocker's twentieth annual show.

The announcement of Mr. Porter's appointment is the first to be made by the LaFayette Motors Company, the Nash-Howard-White organization of Indianapolis, which will have twenty other main distributing centers throughout the United States during the coming year.

MANUFACTURERS HARP ON PREPAREDNESS.

PRODUCTION ON LARGE SCALE WILL FORESTALL ANY TIRE SHORTAGE.

While the military experts of the country have been harping to the general public on the idea of preparedness and citing as an instance the late great war, business interests, especially if they are alive to the great events transpiring in the business world, have not failed to draw the lesson of preparedness.

Last year many industries, due to the weak and confidence-lacking policy of buying only enough to meet current needs, found, when business again began to pick up, that they were short of many lines needed and unable to supply the unprecedented demand. They had bought from month to month, with the result that when the shortage came they were unable to obtain the goods they needed.

There will be no shortage for Southern California in Racine tires, however, as the expected increased business for spring and summer is already being provided for. At the Outer-Racine plant every shelf and available foot of floor space is filled with a large supply of all sizes and all classes of Racine tires. There are enough to supply the demands of Racine users and to provide for the new patrons of the Racine brand.

SALT LAKE MOTORIST ESTABLISHES RECORD.

HAS WONDERFUL RESULTS WITH PATENT TIRE APPLICATION IN A LONG JOURNEY.

A remarkable record for tires was established during a recent trip of Don Callahan, a Salt Lake City motorist in the last month when Mr. Callahan made a four-week tour of the Northwest. The results of the remarkable tour were related to A. C. Goodale, manager of the International Sales Corporation, Los Angeles dealers for the Miller Ad-On-A tires at the conclusion of the trip in Los Angeles last week.

Mr. Callahan motored from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Los Angeles more than a month ago. With two pairs of good tires to start the trip he found upon reaching Los Angeles that the desert roads had practically ruined the tires. Two of them he had revived by the application of the Miller Ad-On-A tires. He also purchased two new tires and started on a tour of the Northwest.

In Oregon and Washington, according to the story told Mr. Goodale by Mr. Callahan, he experienced some of the rockiest, roughest roads to be found in the country. So bad were the roads that he had as many as four punctures a day. During the entire trip, Mr. Callahan had, by actual count, eleven punctures and one blowout. All of the accidents, according to Mr. Callahan were on the two new tires he had purchased.

DRIVES CAR WITH PEP.

When Will Rogers rides a horse he rides one with spirit, when he swings a rope he swings it with dash and pep; it is only natural then that when this former citizen of Oklahoma and New York, who at present is spending a year in the movies, drove a motor car to San Francisco he should drive with pep and reel off the distance between the two cities in twelve hours. Rogers made the trip several days ago in his Cadillac Suburban. He was accompanied by Mrs. Rogers and when they left Los Angeles their intention was to make a two days' trip.

"We rambled along at a good rate of speed and when we stopped for lunch almost half the distance had been covered," said Rogers. "We talked it over during lunch, Mrs. Rogers said she wasn't tired in the least, so we decided to push along to our destination. We finished the trip in thirteen hours elapsed time and twelve hours running time, my friends and I made quite a run, but we didn't think we were going so much. We had the road much to ourselves as the only other seems to have frightened the motorists off the highways.

"The roads are fine and with a closed car we were in comfort the way. There is no use for a closed car in the thing for me. With the sliding windows one can regulate the amount of air desired and you are always protected from the wind and believe me the cold blows at some spots along the route."

POINTERS FROM PARIS.

Because it was the first automobile show held in Paris for five years, the recently closed Paris salon held an unusual interest for American designers. While, of course, war activities prevented much experimental work during the most of that period, nevertheless the European engineers had an excellent opportunity to observe the operation of various motor types under the severest imaginable conditions, and their post-war models undoubtedly reflect the lessons learned during the war.

"It is interesting, therefore, to note according to a recent article in Automotive Industries that the fine car makers have largely turned to the six-cylinder, overhead valve type of motor," says Al G. Faulkner, Marmon distributor for California. "Such makers as Hispano-Suiza, Panhard-Levassor, Delage, Delaunay-Belleville, Gregoire, Minerva, Renault, Sunbeam, Daimler and Wolsley have all adopted the six-cylinder motor for their higher priced models, and a vast majority have adopted the overhead valve motor because of its added efficiency.

"The fact that such motors have turned to same type of motor as the Marmon adopted when they first built the Marmon it is positive evidence to us of the soundness of the choice of the Marmon engineers."

Not Interested.

Mrs. A.: Do you ever go out by yourself?

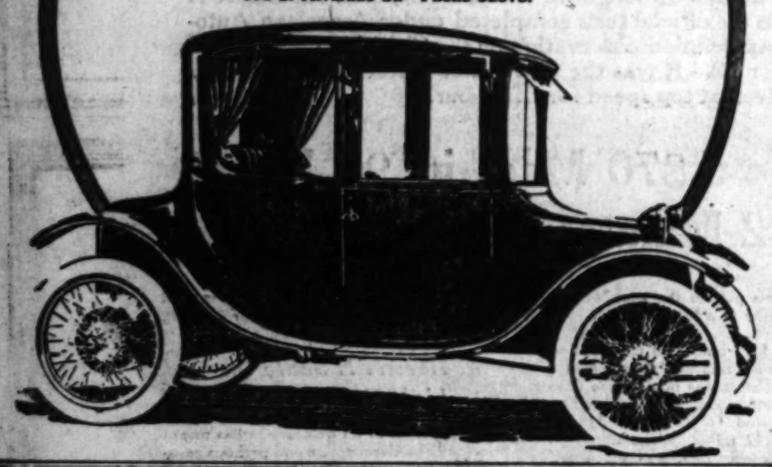
Mrs. B.: Well, sometimes. I expect that my husband isn't far off.—[Boston Transcript.

Milburn
LIGHT ELECTRIC

Have You Driven or Ridden In a Modern Electric?

If you have not, it is well worth your time to investigate the Milburn Light Electric.
You will find in it a measure of convenience, comfort and safety for city usage that no other type of car can approach.
It is the ideal means of transportation for the city man or woman.
See the Milburn today at our salesrooms.

Gaffney Motor Sales Co.
678 S. Alvarado St. Phone 52573.



Keaton
NON-SKID
CORD TIRES

The Keaton CORD Tire is worthy of the Keaton Non-Skid Tread

The combination of the KEATON CORD Carcass with the Scientific Keaton Non-Skid Tread results in a tire that can not be equaled for mileage, easy riding and Non-Skid protection.

"IF YOUR LIFE IS VALUABLE—KEATON NON-SKID CORDS ARE INVALUABLE."

KEATON TIRE & RUBBER CO.
437-439 West Pico Street
Phones: Main 369—66373

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS—

MUST sell out all tires and tubes at great sacrifice

Now is the time to buy. First come first served.

MARCH TIRE CO.
613 So. Olive St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Menominee Means Economy. Ask Me...

MOTOR MENOMINEE TRUCKS
1-5-Ton—Also Dumps.
FREEMAN A. McKENZIE — City Garage
Distributor Southern California and Arizona
1205 South Olive Street.
212 Locust Ave., Long Beach Main 7853

Commerce TRUCKS

Ship By Commerce Trucks


Express with Canopy Top


Platform and Convertible Stake Body

If you expect a profit on your truck investment buy a truck that enables your driver to enjoy his work. Commerce trucks have many appeals to the driver.

There is a higher proportion of pay load weight to truck weight in the Commerce than in any other truck.

Three vital advantages—Low initial investment—Low operating cost—Low repair cost.

A decade of truck manufacturing experience back of Commerce Trucks.

Freeman A. McKenzie
Distributor, Southern California.
1205 SOUTH OLIVE, LOS ANGELES.
CITY GARAGE, INC.

THE COMMERCE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Largest Exclusive Manufacturers of One to Two Ton Trucks in America

SUNDAY MORNING

MORE HIGHWAY TO BE IMPROVE

Coast Route Kinks to ... Ironed Out at Last.

Hang Effigies of Those W... Vote Against Bonds.

Work Starts on San Luis O... po Roads Immediately.

San Luis Obispo county, which ... the admission of some of its le... by citizens, has been rap... enthetic in the past on the sub... of good roads, emerged from t... mist of coma. December 14, with ... loud noise, when it decided by ... overwhelming vote, to issue bonds ... the sum of $1,500,000 for the c... struction of paved highways. At ... last September election the nec... ary two-thirds majority was la... ing. This aroused those in favor ... the issue and the result of th... work was evident at the recent ... cial election.

TO PAVE ROADS.

That the first work to be und... taken by the county, is to be ... paving of the bad stretches on ... coast route that now exist at Arr... Grande, San Luis Obispo and P... Robles, will be welcome news to ... motor stage operators and tour... alike. The stretch through ... valley of the little town of Arr... Grande is particularly bad. Sur... work by the county engineering fo... will be started immediately after t... first of the year.

Working in conjunction with K... county, the comprehensive part... programme contemplates the bu... ing up of the Coast and the bala... of good road to the way of Santa Margarita ... Paso Robles and Bakersfield. ... important feature to Northern a... Southern California motorists ... the opening up of approximate... sixty miles of magnificent bea... from Morro Bay to San Simeon. ... part from the main-traveled ro... by the Coast Range and with an ... endless variety of oak studded ... and hills, lowlands devoted to dair... ing, stock raising and farming, a... nine miles of as perfect ... beach as can be found anywhere ... the globe, this section is going ... attract thousands upon thousands ... motorists every summer. Already ... essential summer resort at Mor... Bay is well under way and will ... ready to take care of guests bef... the end of the winter.

MUCH NEEDED.

There is already strong talk ... the section of building in the ... mediate future of the State Highway Co... mission the advisability of buildi... a coast road from Monterey to San ... Simeon, a distance of approximat... seventy miles. Such a road would ... undoubtedly have wonderful scen... advantages as it would follow the ... most line for practically the entire ... distance.

Morro Beach from that point to ... San Simeon will be linked up with ... the Coast highway by way of San ... Luis Obispo and Atascadero. The ... founders of the famous Atascadero ... colony recently completed a dri... road through the mountains to Morro ... Beach, a distance of sixteen miles ... at a cost of about $75,000, this sum ... being privately contributed. No bet... instance than this can be cited ... showing how the good roads ... movement has taken hold of the ... San Luis Obispo county.

EXPLORATION.

Last week a hotspot Chalmers, ... piloted by Greer-Robbins, made ... trip through the Morro-San Simeon ... country, which was entered by way ... of the Atascadero mountain road. ... Reporting the party traveled over ... the Morro-San Luis Obispo thor... oughfare. The first is one of ... easy grades and traverses a section ... that is characterized by many beau... tiful mountain views. Descending ... from the mountains at Morro, a ... panorama of sea, beach, green fields ... and ranch houses with a moun... tain background is unfolded that is ... said to stand in this State of small ... wonders. Gigantic Morro rock with ... the booming surf breaking against ... its base, stands as a grim sentinel ... and a warning to coast-wise vessels. ... Leading northward, a good dirt ... road closely follows the coast line ... to San Simeon, where it ... comes to an end. The prosperous ... orchard and dairy farms are gener...

THE CART... STU... GOOD IN...

Immediate D... Touring Mo... Deliveries O... and Speedste...

The past shortage of ... vening to us as it has b... car buyers we have h... with an increased factor... to count as a past incid... liver cars. With several ... our floor ready for im... with other shipments of ... we are glad to be able ... deliver." Have you see...

Walter M. ...
EXCLUSIVE DI...
Washington ...
STUTZ MOTOR CAR C...

S CAR WITH PEP.

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talked it over during lunch. Mrs. Rogers said she wasn't tired in the least, so we decided to ramble along to our destination. When we finished the trip in thirteen hours elapsed time and twelve hours running time, my friends said I had made quite a run, but really I didn't think we were going so much. We had the road much to ourselves as the cold weather seems to have frightened the tourists off the highways.

"The roads are fine and with a closed car we were in comfort all the way. There is no question but a closed car is the thing for touring. With the sliding windows one can regulate the amount of air desired and you are always protected from the wind and believe me the wind blows at some spots along the road."

RS FROM PARIS.

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"Such makers as Hirpano-Suiza, Lorraine-Dietrich, Delage, Fiat, Isotta-Fraschini, Hotchkiss, Panhard-Levassor, Delaunay-Belleville, Gnone and Rhone, Minerva, Renault, Sunbeam, Talbot, Daimler and Wolseley have all adopted the six-cylinder motor for their higher priced models, and a vast majority have adopted the overhead-valve motor because of its added efficiency.

"The fact that such makers have returned to same type of motor that the Marmon adopted when they first built the Marmon 34 is practically evidence to us of the soundness of the choice of the Marmon engineers."

Not Intentionally

Mrs. A.: Do you ever talk to yourself?

Mrs. B.: Well, sometimes I suspect that my husband isn't listening. —[Boston Transcript.

G OUT OF SINESS—

T sell out all
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time to buy. First come,

CH TIRE CO.
So. Olive St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Ask Mr. Commins Usen.

MOTOR
NOMINEE
TRUCKS
-Ton—Also Dumps.
KENZIE — City Garage (Inc.)
outhern California and Arizona
South Olive Street.
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buy a truck that enables
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Ton Trucks in America

MORE HIGHWAYS TO BE IMPROVED

Route Kinks to be Ironed Out at Last.

Effigies of Those Who Vote Against Bonds.

Work Starts on San Luis Obispo Roads Immediately.

San Luis Obispo county, which on the initiative of some of its leading citizens, has been rather active in the past on the subject of good roads, emerged from that field of arena, December 16, with flying colors, when it decided by an overwhelming vote, to issue bonds in the sum of $1,500,000 for the completion of paved highways. At the election the necessary two-thirds majority was lacking. This aroused those in favor of the issue and the result of their work was evident at the recent special election.

TO PAVE ROADS.

But the first work to be undertaken by the county, is to be the paving of the bad stretches on the main roads that now exist at Arroyo Grande, San Luis Obispo and Paso Robles, which will be welcome news to motorists, stage operators and freight haulers. The stretch through the valley of the little town of Arroyo Grande is particularly bad. Surveys made by the county engineering forces have already started immediately after the first of the year.

Working in conjunction with Kern county, the comprehensive paving program contemplates the linking up of the Coast and the inland counties by way of Santa Margarita, San Luis Paso and Bakersfield. An important feature to Northern and Southern California motorists will be the opening up of approximately nine miles of magnificent beach from Morro Bay to San Simeon. Set back from the main-traveled route of the Coast Ranges and with an almost entirety of oak and pine-covered hills, lowlands devoted to dairying, stock raising and farming, and the finest miles of as perfect a beach as can be found anywhere on the globe, this section is going to open thousands upon thousands of acres every summer. Already a commercial summer resort at Morro Bay is well under way and will be ready to take care of guests before the end of the winter.

MUCH NEEDED.

There is already strong talk in the matter of bringing to the attention of the State Highway Commission the advisability of building a coast road from Monterey to San Diego, a distance of approximately seven hundred miles. Such a road would undoubtedly have wonderful scenic effects and if it would follow the coast line for practically the entire distance from Morro Beach from that point to Monterey will be linked up with the Coast highway by way of San Luis Obispo and Atascadero. The latter of the famous Atascadero mountain road recently completed a dirt road through the mountains to Morro Beach, a distance of sixteen miles at a cost of about $75,000, this sum being primarily contributed. No better instance than this can be cited showing how the good roads movement has taken hold of San Luis Obispo county.

EXPLORATION.

Last week a hotspot Chalmers, driven by Grant Robbins, made a trip through the Morro-San Simeon country. The start was entered by way of the Atascadero mountain road. Returning, the party traveled over the Paso Robles-San Luis Obispo thoroughfare. The first is one of meandering grade and traverses a section characterized by many beautiful mountain views. Emerging from the mountains at Morro, a stretch of sea, beach, green fields and rolling hills with a mountain background is unfolded that is unequaled in this State of scenic beauty. Climaxing Morro rock with its crashing surf breaking against it stands as a grim sentinel of the coast-wise vessels. Proceeding northward, a good dirt road follows the coast line to San Simeon, where it comes to an end. The prosperous grain and dairy farms are generally owned by well-to-do Portuguese. In nearly every one of whom are citizens. Cayucos, the first town north of Morro, lies close to the beach, with its pier, fishing boats and nets but a stone's throw away. As the Chalmers party entered the picturesque village, an unusual sight greeted the eyes of its members. Hung on a rope strung across the main street, were two effigies and attached to one foot of each was a placard on which had been painted the word, "No."

Inquiry made of a stout and placid citizen reclining on a handy dry goods box on the sidewalk, elicited the information that on December 16 there had been a good roads bond election. Of a total of 217 votes cast in the precinct, 215 voted "yes" and two voted "no." The two who voted in the negative, it was ascertained, were brothers, and the effigies were intended to represent them and the displeasure of the overwhelming majority. It was further stated that the effigies would be buried with proper ceremonies on New Year's Eve. When it is taken into consideration that nearly every voter in that precinct is foreign-born, it shows how strong is the good roads movement in San Luis county. These people, or at least many of them, own cars and trucks, and they know what good roads mean to a community.





Hurrah for 'Em.

A big bond issue for the construction of good roads was recently passed in San Luis Obispo county and the new country that will be opened up to motorists promises to be one of the scenic spots of the country. A Chalmers six went through this country and a survey was obtained of the improvements that will start immediately. The dotted lines in the map indicate the roads that are to be improved.

SPACIOUS BUILDING NEARING COMPLETION.

Hopes are entertained by the McKelvey Motor Sales Company officials of being in their new building at Tenth and Flower streets on or about the 15th of February. The new structure, which will be one of the finest buildings of its kind in the city, will be a fitting home for the Liberty six and the models of the line will be shown to good advantage in the beautiful salesrooms.

C. W. McKelvey, head of the concern which bears his name, is already busily engaged with plans for the coming year. The local company is planning an aggressive advertising campaign for the benefit of its dealers throughout the territory.

It is expected that larger shipments of cars will arrive within the next few months and that it will then be possible to launch into the aggressive sales work which the organization hopes to carry through.

HIGH RECORD HIT BY OVERLAND FOUR.

OVER FIVE HUNDRED MACHINES TURNED OUT DAILY IN BIG FACTORY.

The Willys-Overland Company continues its remarkable progress in building Overland four, the sensational light car which has introduced a new standard of easy riding comfort in its exclusive feature of the three-point suspension springs.

Word comes from Toledo that the production of Overland four has now reached 500 cars a day. The various factory departments are now engaged in a spirited rivalry to accomplish their part of the operations, so that production may reach 600 Overland fours a day before the first sleighing.

NATIONAL ATTENTION.

Getting production up to 500 a day on this new type of motor car has attracted national attention as an instance of loyalty and intelligent cooperation on the part of a great working force of 12,500 employees.

This record is further interesting in view of the fact that there are now no street cars in Toledo. The citizens at last voted in favor of an ouster ordinance. The railway company took the city at its word and sent the street cars into the State of Michigan. Despite this condition, the Willys-Overland factory has had an attendance of 100 per cent. from its 12,500 workers since Toledo became trolleyless.

To get them back and forth from their homes each day, the Willys-Overland Company organized a complete transportation system of trucks, autos, jitney busses, and other conveyances. But at that, it means long walks and very early breakfasts for thousands of the Overland workers. But they get to work every day.

ENTHUSIASM.

There is so much interest and enthusiasm among the workers in the Toledo factory over Overland four that the company has taken steps to provide a demonstration of the new car's unexcelled easy riding qualities to every man and woman in its employ. The free-ride-for-all programme is now being arranged. Nothing like this, it is said, has ever before been attempted by any automobile plant. It is explained that the Willys-Overland management in providing the demonstration merely acceded to a general request from the workers in the plant.

The sense of duty and the loyalty reflected in the daily attendance of more than 12,500 workers and the unusual pride in the product they are making is a refreshing and encouraging sign during these days of somewhat general industrial unrest. Apparently they do things differently at the Willys-Overland.

CONSERVATISM PAYS IN LOCAL DEALER'S MIND.

HONEST TIRE RECOMMENDATION BRINGS REPEAT SALE A YEAR LATER.

It pays to be conservative. At least this is the opinion held by H. H. Anderson, manager of the tire department of Hawley, King & Co., and it would take more than mere argument to alter it.

Back of his opinion on the subject is the sale of a set of Globe cord tires, for which Hawley, King & Co., are distributors. It was a repeat sale and it was brought about by statements made by Anderson when he sold the original set more than a year ago.

"I happened to be in the salesroom of our Bakersfield dealer at the time and while a motorist was inspecting the stock of Globes I happened to drop the remark that our cords were guaranteed for 8000 miles and our fabric tires for 6000.

"'Why, I thought that the tire makers were all dropping the mileage guarantees,' the motorist remarked, to which I replied that the makers of Globes were not, and I added that notwithstanding the respective mileage guarantees on Globe cords and fabrics I felt convinced that either would exceed the guarantee by at least 1000 without giving the slightest trouble.

IMPRESSION.

"I didn't know at the time that my statement had made such an impression on him, and I only found it out last week when the same motorist happened in the Bakersfield dealer's place again while I was there.

"He recognized me at once and he asked me whether I remembered what I had told him at our first meeting. I told him I recalled that it concerned mileage guarantees. Then he told me that I had underestimated by 50 per cent. the performance of the tires which he had purchased. As a result of the service he got out of the original set of tires he purchased he had come back for a complete new set, and two of those he took off were in excellent shape and were strapped on his car as spares."

LUCK AND CHANCE DONE AWAY WITH.

REAL SERVICE POLICY CALLS FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION ON ALL OCCASIONS.

In the automobile business, above all others, success isn't a matter of luck or chance, and it's interesting to analyze the causes for the prosperity of the leading concerns. Sometimes a small incident gives an excellent idea as to why a factory is successful. There is a truck factory in Michigan which manufactures more trucks than any other concern in the world and one of the reasons for the fact that there have been over 60,000 Republic trucks sold is the careful attention given to service to owners after the trucks are sold.

SERVICE POLICY.

This policy is impressed on every distributor, and while Harold L. Arnold, the Southern California distributor, was visiting the factory recently, he witnessed an incident of how earnestly this policy of service is carried out by individual dealers:

A Republic owner called on the dealer in Grand Rapids, Mich., for certain parts. His truck would be out of commission until the parts could be procured from the factory, it so happening that they were temporarily lacking from the local stock although an express shipment was en route from the factory. The express shipment was already behind schedule delivery time and, rather than keep the Republic owner waiting and his truck in idleness, the Grand Rapids distributor located an airplane which was not then engaged and inside of ten minutes was winging his way through the air to the Republic factory at Alma, Mich.

The round trip was made in a little over an hour and before a fast train could have made the run one way, the dealer was back in Grand Rapids with the needed parts. In consequence, the Republic truck was again in service the same day, saving many valuable hours in the contract work of its busy owner.

DOES S.A.E. TIRE SCALE HOLD HERE?

GREATER PRESSURE POSSIBLE IN CALIFORNIA DUE TO BETTER ROADS.

Considerable discussion has arisen on the Western Coast over the inflation scale recently adopted by the Tire and Rim Division of the Society of Automotive Engineers. The western theory seems to be that no standard inflation scale will fit all conditions—that the load carried in the rear is most important in determining the amount of necessary air pressure, and that the road conditions alter every standard rule.

A DIFFERENCE.

H. O. Alexander, special representative of the Miller Rubber Co., with headquarters at San Francisco, says: "According to the S.A.E. scale, a five-inch cord tire should carry a pressure of eighty pounds. Undoubtedly that may be true from the standpoint of an average pressure for maximum riding comfort, but, on the splendid roads of California, those figures are by no means conducive of maximum mileage.

"For utmost mileage we inflate Miller five-inch cords from 100 to 120 pounds. Of course, such hard pressure would make riding over rough roads much more uncomfortable than with an 80-pound pressure, but the point of it is that the tires will give longer service with the increased pressure.

"Furthermore, the S.A.E. scale is not definitely applicable in all cases for the simple reason that every tire should be inflated strictly according to the work it is doing and the load it is carrying. In fact, the S.A.E. never intended that the rule should be applicable in all cases. It named a general scale designed for the average car in which maximum riding comfort is desired, as well as a reasonable amount of tire mileage.

ONE BASIC FACT.

"The whole pressure problem reverts back to the one basic fact that the tire is built round and it must be inflated to hold that shape. Therefore, if sixty pounds will keep a certain-sized tire up, then that is enough pressure for that tire at that time.

"The safest rule to follow when long mileage is desired is to always see that the tire is pumped up actually hard. With Millers, fifteen to twenty pounds of overinflation will not damage them."

DIFFERENT TYPES FOR TIRE USERS.

SLOW-SPEED, HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS REQUIRE SPECIAL ATTENTION.

It is becoming generally known that different fields of motor truck service require different types of tire equipment. For instance, solid tires are economical equipment on trucks engaged in slow-speed, heavy-duty service, while pneumatics give good returns in long-distance transport, interurban freighting, and general trucking where cushioning and traction are essential.

The first trucks were fitted with solid tires, for at that time no other tires were available. "Fully ten years ago," says L. C. Reckhill, assistant sales manager of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, O., "we became convinced that there would be a great field for the pneumatic truck tire. None had then been made. Trucks were then in an experimental stage, compared to today's development. And we were generally laughed at and derided for predicting a great future for the motor truck and pneumatic truck tires.

"Goodyear has been the pioneer in developing, making and perfecting pneumatic tires for motor trucks, and has now developed a tire that has long since passed the experimental stage. The company is not asking truck makers, agents or users to do any experimenting."

OLD FACTORY MEN IN NEW AUTO FIRM.

FROM PRESIDENT TO SERVICE MEN, ALL HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE WITH NATIONAL.

The personnel of any firm has a great deal to do with the kind of service that will be rendered to you after a purchase has been made. The new firm, Rutledge Motor Company, distributor for the National line in Southern California and Arizona has started with an organization that consists entirely of old National men. The firm head, Mr. Fred Rutledge, has been with the National factory for twelve years and is a devout believer in National products. The sales manager, Mr. H. A. Burgess, has been connected with the National agency in San Francisco for four years. Mr. F. C. Wilson has sold Nationals in Washington for six years with remarkable success.

The service men are George Chabot and Chassis Purcell, both factory men. Mr. Chabot has been traveling engineer with the organization for twelve years. Mr. Purcell had charge of the service department at the factory and has also been with the factory for eleven years.

REPUBLIC TRUCKS

The plain, simple facts of Republic performance, ruggedness and service alone explain the dominant preference for Yellow Chassis Trucks among our merchants, manufacturers and cartage companies.

We shall appreciate the opportunity to show you the records of local Republic users. They indicate clearly why the Republic is the largest selling motor truck in the world.

Harold L. Arnold.

Commercial Car Department 1023-33 South Broadway
Phones: Broadway 675—60234

THE CAR THAT MADE STUTZ GOOD IN A DAY

Immediate Deliveries On Touring Models—Quick Deliveries On Roadsters and Speedsters

The past shortage of Stutz cars has been as vexing to us as it has been to the many motor car buyers we have had to disappoint. But with an increased factory production we hope to count as a past incident our inability to deliver cars. With several touring cars now on our floor ready for immediate delivery and with other shipments of cars now on the road, we are glad to be able to say, "Yes, we can deliver." Have you seen the new series Stutz?

Walter M. Brown Co.
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR.
Washington at Figueroa
STUTZ MOTOR CAR CO., INDIANAPOLIS

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Let There Be No Discords

If your Ford car is out of tune, there is undoubtedly a very good reason for it. And the best way to find that reason, and have it remedied, is to jump in and drive to one of the authorized Service stations, listed below, where one of our mechanics who is thoroughly acquainted with the Ford mechanism and who knows the Ford way to adjust or repair your car, can tune it up in a garage that is properly equipped to give real Ford service. Then, too, we never use imitation parts—only the Genuine Ford-made, strong and durable. They wear from thirty to seventy-five per cent. longer than the counterfeit parts that are softer and more cheaply made. In fact, it is dangerous to human life to use imitation parts, and it is not fair to your Ford car nor your pocket book.

We are a part of the gigantic Ford Service organization whose purpose it is to serve the owners of all Ford cars and trucks; we have more than a passing interest in your car. Prompt service is given on all work—from a minor adjustment to a motor overhaul. Drive into any of our places and see the facts for yourself, there's too much money invested in your Ford car to miss connections with the authorized Ford dealers.

Clark & Coberly, 2219 W. Pico—West 6072.
W. D. Dunham, 1250-60 W. Seventh—Wilshire 637.
Faby-Atterbury Co., 1042 S. Grand—Broadway 1500.
Finch, Benj. A., 540 S. Los Angeles—Pico 344.
Fleming, A. L., 1825 E. First—Boyle 324.
Gray Motor Car Co., 1716 Cahuenga, Hollywood—Hollywood 2049.
Heinie Auto Sales Co., 1914 S. Main—South 341.
Hubbard Auto Sales Co., 761-763 S. Central—Broadway 5808.
Hughson Co., Wm. L., Tenth and Olive—Broadway 2963.
Moore, Jos. A., 801 Fair Oaks, South Pasadena—351370.
Nadeau, J. A., 1601 Nadeau—South 3995W.
Noll Auto Co., 1931 N. Broadway—East 323.
Smith, Jesse E., 400 E. Broadway, Glendale—Glendale 432.
Smith, William E., 707 East Colorado, Pasadena—Colorado 93.
Tupman Co., W. L., 3548 S. Vermont—24773.

Insist on Genuine Ford Parts

FRIES ENTHUSES ON FACTORY ACTIVITY.

NEW BUILDINGS BEING CONSTRUCTED TO HANDLE INCREASED DEMANDS.

Mr. G. O. Fries, manager truck tire sales at the Los Angeles branch of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, has just returned from a three weeks' visit at the Akron factory, where he has been thoroughly going over the work of the past year and absorbing new ideas and plans as laid out for the coming year.

"I was certainly deeply impressed with the elaborate preparation for an immense output the coming year," says Mr. Fries. The plants are now running twenty-four hours per day and working to right and left installing rows of machinery to increase this output. The foundations and construction of an immense steel plant and an additional rim plant also being in progress. These, it is expected, will be completed early in the year.

"This increase in output it is hoped will relieve some of the difficulties now being experienced through inability to make deliveries."

Mr. Fries seems to just radiate optimism over what he says will be an epoch making year for Firestone

KNIGHT TYPE MOTOR IS POPULAR ABROAD.

FOREIGN COMMENT EXTREMELY FAVORABLE FOR THIS POWER PLANT.

Good evidence that the Knight-type motor has gained in popularity in Europe during the long period of the war was offered by the recent Paris salon and by the Olympia motor show, according to W. R. Conditt of the motor company which bears his name, distributors for the R. and V. Knight.

"Such firms as Panhard, Minerva and Daimler, all makers of Knight-motored cars prior to the war, exhibited new models with sleeve-valve motors," said Conditt last week. "Foreign comment in the motor trade papers was extremely favorable toward these cars, and it is evident that the service that Knight-type motods rendered in the first British tanks has not been forgotten.

"An especially interesting car was shown by Daimler, a light thirty with a six-cylinder Knight-type motor. As far as I have been able to judge the motor is very similar in type to the new R. and V. Knight six, and the descriptions in the British trade papers were very enthusiastic. They credit the car with a "silkiness of running all too uncommon even in the present stage of motor development."

FILM FAVORITES SET THE AUTO FASHIONS.

MOTION-PICTURE CELEBRITIES DICTATE THE LINES OF LATEST MODELS.

It wasn't many years ago that Los Angeles was like other cities of the United States in fashion. Fashion was then dictated by the set usually known as the society set of the city. But in those days the motion-picture industry was in its well-known infancy and motion-picture stars were a class unknown.

In the last few years, however, with enormous salaries to an amazing number of picture stars, the motion-picture set has taken over the dictatorship of Los Angeles fashions—and they have set a fast pace. Probably the most rigorous demands of dame fashion in Los Angeles, according to W. D. Wright of the Wright Motor Company, Southern California distributors for the Roamer cars, have been in automobiles. The demands have been shown in great numbers of orders from motion-picture celebrities for custom-built Roamers.

The books of the Wright company, according to Mr. Wright, already look like the census of the motion-picture industry. In the last months there have been added to the already long list the names of Ruth Stonehouse, a Famous Players-Lasky star; Joe Ryan, serial star for the Vitagraph company, and the second Roamer for Victor Schertzinger, director for Mabel Normand in Goldwyn pictures.

Accomplished.

"Now, Gerald, I hope you are not going to marry a mere parlor ornament. In other words, I hope the girl you have selected is a girl who can do something."

"She's that, all right. Why, that girl can roll a cigarette better than I can."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

CHANDLER

Announcing

W.P.HERBERT CO.

Chandler Distributers

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY finds pride and satisfaction in announcing the appointment of W. P. Herbert Co., Los Angeles, as distributers of the famous Chandler Six in Southern California. On and after January first the sale and distribution of Chandler cars in this territory will be under the exclusive direction of the Herbert Company, whose broad, big business policies and high ideals of service must naturally prove gratifying to Chandler Six owners and dealers alike.

At the head of this new California organization is W. P. Herbert, for many years a leading figure in the Eastern automobile trade. The house of Herbert Brothers, Philadelphia, founded by Mr. Herbert, has long been one of the strongest Chandler distributing organizations.

Mr. Herbert, a resident of California in recent years, in establishing W. P. Herbert Co. has brought together a group of able and experienced Chandler Associates. Don P. Smith, who has been prominently connected with the sale of Chandler cars in Los Angeles in the past, is Secretary and General Manager of the Herbert Company. Many other men whose names and character and desire to serve are well known to California Chandler owners and dealers round out this splendid organization.

A building containing over 100,000 square feet of floor space is now being erected at Flower and Eleventh streets, which, when completed about April 1st, 1920, will have every modern facility for the sale and maintenance of Chandler motor cars. Until that time the business will be conducted at No. 1047 South Olive street.

Chandler leadership, built on the extraordinary quality of the car, on the constant and satisfying performance of its really marvelous motor, on the beauty of its body designs and on the fairness of its price, will be still more firmly established under the direction of the Herbert Company.

There Is No Better Time Than Now to Order YOUR NEW CHANDLER

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR CO.

Cleveland, Ohio

ALHAMBRA, Marshall & Clampett.
ANAHEIM, Chas. L. Davis.
BAKERSFIELD, L. D. Prough.
EL CENTRO, H. F. O'Byrne.
GLENDALE, Bartlett & French.
HOLLYWOOD, Germond Motor Co.
LANCASTER, L. Harris & Co.
LONG BEACH, Darling & Comfort.
MONROVIA, Stanley T. Robinson.
OXNARD, W. O. Williams.
PASADENA, Marshall & Clampett.
POMONA, McComas & Goodwin.
RIVERSIDE, Chandler-Cleveland Sales and Service.
SAN BERNARDINO, J. F. McIntyre.
SAN DIEGO, Greene A. Fleming.
SAN LUIS OBISPO, C. A. Maino.
SAN PEDRO, Jones-Wills Garage.
SANTA ANA, Chas. L. Davis.
SANTA BARBARA, Blake Motor Car Co.
SANTA MARIA, C. A. Maino.
SANTA MONICA, Minor & Wilson.
TAFT, L. D. Prough.
VENTURA, C. C. Needham.
WHITTIER, A. R. Hixon.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY.

December 29, 1919.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 710 Higgins Building. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information, see or write the secretary, D. E. Bowes, at the clubrooms.

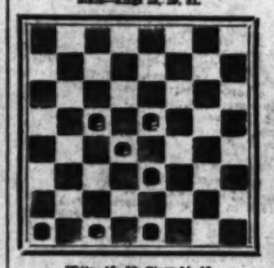
All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

The fourth number of the Eureka Checker Player is at hand and, like the other three, is interesting. Only eight pages, to be sure, as far as the local club is concerned, there the interest stops for on the last page of the back cover the names of all clubs furnishing ten or more subscribers is given and, sad to relate, the local club is not mentioned. That is a condition that must not be allowed to continue. Mr. Jensen was formerly a member of the local club and several times won the club championship, and the boys should give him their financial as well as moral support. If you have not already subscribed for it here's Address Arthur Jensen, Rive Block, 800 Hastings street, East, Vancouver, B. C.

J. A. Drouillard, who recently graduated as an optometrist, has opened an office at Ocean Park.

The fourth American tourney, which is scheduled for Cedar Point, O., next August, should draw one of the largest checker crowds ever assembled in this country.

PROBLEM NO. 291 (Selected.)
By J. C. Semple.
Black—Kings 22, 29, 31.



White—18, 20, Kings 14, 15.
White to play and win.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM.
PROBLEM NO. 289.
By G. H. Sloane.
Black—Kings 1, 5, 27.
White—7, 26, Kings 3, 6.
White to play and win.

11-15 15-18 18-23 14-18 W. wins

VARIATION 1.

1-5 5-14 9-13 23-27
5-9 14-23 13-17 27-31
9-14 23-27 17-22 31-26
14-18 27-32 22-25 26-22
18-23 32-27 25-29 22-17
23-26 27-31 29-25 17-13
26-30 31-26 25-22 13-9
30-34 26-23 22-18 9-6
34-38 23-19 18-14 6-2
38-42 19-15 14-9 2-6
42-46 15-10 9-5 6-9
46-50 10-6 5-1 9-13
50-46 6-2 1-6 13-17
46-41 2-6 6-9 17-22
41-37 6-9 9-13 22-25
37-33 9-13 13-17 25-29
33-28 13-17 17-22 29-25
28-24 17-22 22-26 25-22
24-19 22-25 26-30 22-18
19-15 25-29 30-34 18-14
15-10 29-25 34-38 14-9
10-6 25-22 38-42 9-5
6-2 22-18 42-46 5-1
2-6 18-14 46-41 1-6
6-9 14-9 41-37 6-9
9-13 9-5 37-33 9-13
13-17 5-1 33-28 13-17
17-22 1-6 28-24 17-22
22-25 6-9 24-19 22-25
25-29 9-13 19-15 25-29
29-25 13-17 15-10 29-25
25-22 17-22 10-6 25-22
22-18 22-25 6-2 22-18
18-14 25-29 2-6 18-14
14-9 29-25 6-9 14-9
9-5 25-22 9-13 9-5
5-1 22-18 13-17 5-1
1-6 18-14 17-22 1-6
6-9 14-9 22-25 6-9
9-13 9-5 25-29 9-13
13-17 5-1 29-25 13-17
17-22 1-6 25-22 17-22
22-25 6-9 22-18 22-25
25-29 9-13 18-14 25-29
29-25 13-17 14-9 29-25
25-22 17-22 9-5 25-22
22-18 22-25 5-1 22-18
18-14 25-29 1

General Classified Section.

Clearing House
OF THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1919. ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

PART IV.

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A NEW MANAGER FOR CHEVROLET

James V. Hough Resigns from Local Branch.

Will Take Over Agency of Long Beach.

Durant will Announce New Chief in Near Future.

The local Chevrolet branch is to have a new manager.

James V. Hough, the man who has managed the branch for about two years, has resigned and will become the Chevrolet dealer at Long Beach. This announcement was made yesterday by Sales Manager R. C. Durant upon his arrival from the factory at Oakland, by airplane.

NOT NAMED.

As yet the man who is to succeed Hough as branch manager here has not been named; but Durant will very probably announce the name of a Los Angeles manager within a few days. It has never been his policy to import men for important posts with the company from other organizations, but to develop his own and educate them in the company policies through a system of men studying every place.

Until a short time ago Hough was an understudy at the local branch, but Durant said yesterday that the man had branched out as a Chevrolet dealer and was making a great success. This means that Durant will in all probability bring one of the branch managers from the outside here and replace the northern manager with a man who is now working in one of the branches.



James V. Hough.
Who has resigned as manager of the local Chevrolet branch and will take over the agency for Chevrolet car in Long Beach. Hough's successor has not yet been named.

thoroughly familiar with the details and policies of the company's branches.

IMPORTANT FIELD.

Los Angeles is recognized as one of the most important fields controlled by Durant's selling organization, and the place of Los Angeles manager is regarded as one of the most important in the West. It is therefore possible that Durant will put one of his lieutenants over from the factory, in charge here, or else some of the present men will be promoted. Oakland, who could also be drawn from local ranks, and soon he will be familiar with the situation and make things going smoothly.

Hough hopes to get away by January 15, but Durant says he may be February 1 before he can let the present manager go, as there are many details to be gone over with the incoming manager which are greatly increased at this season of the year. The fact that the new building is to go into the new building will also mean something of a rush.

NEW BATTERIES GET CLOSEST ATTENTION

NEED CAREFUL HANDLING BEFORE GOING INTO USE FOR CONSUMER.

While a great deal of the efficiency of a battery depends on the user's ability to care for it, to see that it receives the proper amount of distilled water and is sufficiently charged, a still greater portion of the battery's efficiency depends on the battery's ability to give the best of service to the user from care in handling the battery before it gets to the consumer.

The cars given Willard batteries according to A. J. Tobey, of the Western Auto Electric Co., are largely responsible for the popularity which has been the result of the Willard products in the United States.

While the motorist is worrying over his battery, the company is giving no less attention to batteries that are unsold, according to Mr. Tobey. The first batteries were shipped from the factory with the battery solution already in the battery, and no harm this did the battery, but the additional wear some batteries underwent by the impregnating system to be unnecessary has resulted in a new method which consists of treating the wood parts of the battery to remove the acids and then seasoning it and then sealing the wood to prevent it from drying out and warping or cracking the wood.

TIPS FROM TEXAS

Our idea of an honest guy is one who doesn't take a cent without paying for it.

Also what has become of the old-fashioned corset that could be unlaced whalebone and all?

And sometimes we envy the men claim to be Bolsheviki in order to escape complete shaves.

Sometimes a bride is so modest you imagine she must have inherited it from some man you didn't know.

It has just occurred to us to mention that a distillery is the best injunction easier than a bill of indictment.

Probably the only way to get tobacco chewer to stop is for the chewer to see that it is not necessary to work at it so hard to enjoy himself.—[Dallas News.

Wanted Liners.

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Effective December 1, 1919.
Minimum charge, 25 words, 50 cents.
Over 25 words, 2 cents per word.
Rates for one time only.
Rates for 6 consecutive insertions, 5 cents per word.
Rates for 12 consecutive insertions, 10 cents per word.
Rates for 26 consecutive insertions, 20 cents per word.
Rates for 52 consecutive insertions, 40 cents per word.
Rates for 104 consecutive insertions, 80 cents per word.
Rates for 156 consecutive insertions, $1.20 per word.
Rates for 208 consecutive insertions, $1.60 per word.
Rates for 260 consecutive insertions, $2 per word.
Rates for 312 consecutive insertions, $2.40 per word.
Rates for 364 consecutive insertions, $2.80 per word.
Rates for 416 consecutive insertions, $3.20 per word.
Rates for 468 consecutive insertions, $3.60 per word.
Rates for 520 consecutive insertions, $4 per word.
Rates for 52 consecutive insertions, 5 cents per word.
Rates for 104 consecutive insertions, 10 cents per word.
Rates for 156 consecutive insertions, 15 cents per word.
Rates for 208 consecutive insertions, 20 cents per word.
Rates for 260 consecutive insertions, 25 cents per word.
Rates for 312 consecutive insertions, 30 cents per word.
Rates for 364 consecutive insertions, 35 cents per word.
Rates for 416 consecutive insertions, 40 cents per word.
Rates for 468 consecutive insertions, 45 cents per word.
Rates for 520 consecutive insertions, 50 cents per word.

Rates for one time only.
Rates for 6 consecutive insertions, 5 cents per word.
Rates for 12 consecutive insertions, 10 cents per word.
Rates for 26 consecutive insertions, 20 cents per word.
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Rates for 468 consecutive insertions, $3.60 per word.
Rates for 520 consecutive insertions, $4 per word.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen.
SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous.
Baths and Massage.
Medical.
PERSONAL—Business.
SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous.
Sanatoriums.
PERSONAL—Business.
PERSONAL—Business.
PERSONAL—Business.
BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—Miscellaneous.
CHURCH NOTICES—Liberal and Orthodox.
Liberal.
BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—Miscellaneous.
Contractors and Builders.
EDUCATIONAL—Miscellaneous.
Musical and Dramatic.
Professions and Languages.
Dancing.
Wearing Apparel.
Furs.
Miscellaneous.
WANTED—HELP—Male.
Miscellaneous.
Contractors and Builders.
Well Drillers.
Manicuring, Chiropody, Facial and Scalp Treatments, Hair Dressing.
Automobiles.
Attorneys and Counselors.
Auctions and Auctioneers.
Carpet and Rug Cleaners.
Roofing—New and Old.
Professional Services.
Florists and Nurseries.
Transfer and Express—Shipping.
Engineering, Drafting, Surveying.
Patents and Patent Attorneys.
Real Estate.
Business Opportunities.
Financial.
Building Materials.
Machinery and Supplies.
Poultry and Pet Stock.
Agricultural Implements.
Seeds, Plants, Trees, Shrubs.
Live Stock.
Miscellaneous.
Rooms and Board.
Rooms Furnished and Unfurnished.
Rooms Furnished and Unfurnished.
Rooms, Flats and Furnished.
Rooms, Flats and Furnished.
Rooms and Cottages.
Rooms and Cottages.
Rooms and Houses.
Rooms and Houses.
Rooms and Houses

Classified Liners.

WANTED—HELP— Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—NOTE.

Our wants demand cleanliness, experience, ability, strength and men under 40. If you can qualify we give action. If you can't kindly do not take up our time.

OFFICE POSITIONS.

Bank-keeper, industrial, employer here, $150; bank-keeper, hotel, San Diego; ten ledger clerks, $90-$150; two bookkeepers, Arizona, $125; assistant auditor, $150; high-class wholesale bank-keeper, $120; stenographic-bank-keeper, Arizona, $150; plumbing supply book-keeper, $100; typist, clerical, $85; book-keeper, taxicab, $125; high-grade clerical executive, $150; clerical man, grain-flour experience, $125; export book-keeper, junior export experience, $150; stenographer, cost clerk, grocery experience, $100; Kinney-Fisher book-keeper, $150; hardware price clerk, $120; railroad disbursements, betterments and revising clerks, cut $32; stenographer, mine purchasing corporation, $150; stock record clerk, mining experience, $160; accountant, retail department, $120.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Motor mechanic, mining experience, $200; auto warehouse foreman, two, $190-$220; theatre call clerk, shows mining, $170; experienced shoe salesman, clothing, Fred Gibson.

BANKS.

We can use twenty bank book-keepers and Burroughs adding machine operators. Also bank and clearing-house cashiers, tellers, etc., good salaries.

RETAIL POSITIONS.

Manager retail department, groceries, Arizona, $175; assistant manager, groceries, Arizona, $125; manager fruits, vegetables, Atlanta, $125-$150; manager, carpet, covering goods branch, $150; clerk, sporting goods, beach, $100; shoe salesman, $125; two hardware clerks, country, $125; hardware salesman, imported, $170; hardware clerk, small Spanish, $125-$150; grocery clerks, two, general, Arizona, $125; grocery clerk, small chain-job, $130; dry goods clerks, various, $100, $170, $125.

BUYERS.

Cloaks and suits, shoes, linen goods, notions, hardware, shoes, mining, supplies, various departmental store lines.

SHIPPING MANAGERS.

Export lumber, take charge office system, $180; wholesale, hotel, $175; wholesale grocery, $175; retail, department store, experience, $200; raw wholesale grocery warehouseman, $150; lumber foreman, Arizona.

EXECUTIVES.

Lumber yard manager, Arizona; cash and give manager; assistant credit man, $150; shop-superintendent, department store experience; cost accountant, steam shovel mining, $250; traveling auditor, two; practical auditor, $200; office manager, wholesale grocery, $200; advertising and sales promotion man, $175.

WHOLESALE SALES.

Wire, cables, spices, auto batteries, wholesale groceries, grocery specialties, machinery in every department, screw cutting, hosiery, hardware, paints, plumbing supplies, auto bodies.

NOTE.

Owing to great rush of business and contrary to our policy this office will be open from 1 to 4 Sunday. Phone for appt. (Agency.)

REFERENCE ASSOCIATION, 400 Central Bldg.

WANTED—

MECHANICALLY INCLINED MEN

to learn the Acme and Tractor business and earn $100 to $200 a month. Fastest growing industry in the world. Exceptional opportunities for ambitious men. Ideal working condition, no stoving or looking after. A thousand chances for all and it may be one hundred.

LEARN IN SHORT TIME THE NATIONAL WAY. Six short instruction completely starts mechanical and practical students; after completion our men get over 15 years old to become a certified mechanic in short time. This action-method is recorded most in auto, aeroplane, gas, general, welding, lighting, starting, starting, battery, machine shop practice, tractor, tractor-engineering, vulcanizing and shop management.

Learn a trade NOW. Earn board and room while learning. Over 500 successful graduates. GUARANTEE now secure. Visitors welcome in Los Angeles. Call, write or phone.

Practical Classes Now Open.
Day Instruction Classes also.

NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL,
307 S. Figueroa.

WANTED—

HUSTLERS, BROILERS
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
116½ S. Broad st.
Main 6284. Home 10709.

Baker and pastry, $150; camp cook, $75; cook, camp, $110; cook's helper, $75; fry cook, $110; baker and helper, $100; baker's helper, $90; baker, $100; baker's helper, $90; baker, city, $100; baker's helper, $90; baker, city, $100; baker's helper, $90; baker, city

WANTED—HELP— Male. Trades.

WANTED—FORWARDER, FINISHER FOR ... UNION LITHOGRAPHING CO., 1035 E. 4th ...

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ... ...

WANTED—SALESMAN WITH AUTO ... ...

WANTED—PLUMBERS TO FIGURE ... THE A. CO., 1070 E. 7th ...

WANTED—INSIDE SUBURBAN FARMING ... ...

WANTED — COAT MAKERS FINE ... ...

WANTED—A FINISH CARPENTER; ... ...

WANTED — TWOLISTERERS; good ... ...

WANTED—AUTO MECHANIC AT ONCE; ... ...

WANTED—FLASTERER, HOD CARRIER ... ...

WANTED—TRAINING CARPENTER A. C. ... ...

WANTED—JUNIOR PLUMBER. APPLY ... TRAL 597.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HIGH PASTRY ... ...

WANTED—STEAM SHOVEL ENGINEER ... OUT P. E. PLNG.

WANTED — VERY FINISHER IN ... steady position. 1004½ N. Spring st.

WANTED—ELECTRICIAN; GOOD ... ...

WANTED—PRESSMAN FOR SHOP; ... ...

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN JOBBING ... ...

WANTED—SHINGLERS; TEN SHINGLE ... ...

WANTED — A GOOD PAINTER; ... ...

WANTED — MAN EXPERIENCED IN ... ...

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS BAKER ... CALIFORNIA CAFETERIA.

WANTED—BLACKSMITH OR FURNITURE ... ...

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS HEAVY ... ...

WANTED—GOOD CARPENTER WORK ... ...

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCED ... ...

WANTED—STRONG MAN EXPERIENCED ... ...

WANTED—LEARN VULCANIZING; FULL ... ...

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TYPESETTER ... at 714 E. WOOSTER AVE. below.

WANTED—20 RIG RIVETING MEN; ... Inquire CALIFORNIA BOILER, 1st and ...

Chauffeurs, Teamsters, Etc.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS DRIVER ... light truck. Must know the city and ... ...

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR. Apply 219 ... CENTRAL AVE. ...

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR; NEED NOT ... ...

WANTED—MAN TO DELIVER GROCERY ... ...

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR AND GARDENER; ... ...

WANTED—MARRIED CHAUFFEUR, ...

WANTED—TWO NEAT-APPEARING ... ...

Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

WANTED—MAN TO WORK AT ONCE ... ...

WANTED—FOR HOTEL, EXPERIENCED ... ...

WANTED—FRY COOK. 1130 E. 4th ... HOTEL, 2nd and Figueroa.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ... ...

WANTED—NIGHT CLERK. APPLY ... GROVE, 502 So. Flower.

WANTED—AT ONCE, A GIRL FOR ... 8. HILL ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRICE ... ...

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ... HOTEL LONGBEACH, Long Beach.

Professions and Vocation.

WANTED—

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

APPLY

LOS ANGELES RAILWAY CORP.

24TH AND SOUTH PARK AVES.

BRING SAMPLE OF WORK.

PARK MAPLE AVE. OR SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED — BY OLD-ESTABLISHED ... ...

WANTED—MARRIED MAN TO ... ...

WANTED—A JAPANESE ... ...

WANTED—MARRIED MAN TO WORK ... ...

WANTED — STRONG MAN FOR ... ...

WANTED—HELP— Male. Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

THE PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC. (Agency) 902 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.

STENO., good figures, speak Spanish, Intermediate Valley ...

LEGAL STENO., good public work, Arts. ...

STENOGRAPHER, Imperial Valley bank ...

STENO., operate F. B. X.; auto. co. ...

STENO.-TYPIST, hourly detail, Spring ...

STENO., hourly detail, Spring ...

STENO.-CASHIER, hotel, under 30 ...

STENO., assist. lawyer, small office ...

BILL CLERK, light steno., auto. co. ...

COMPTOMETER OPR., exp. Graph ...

STENO., good machinery co., income ...

STENO.-CLK., credit work, good future ...

CASHIER, one adding mach. ...

COMPTOMETER OPR., good typist, auto co. ...

STENO., downtown, hour, unsold ...

TYPIST, auto co., good future, new co. ...

THE PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC.

WANTED—TUCKER'S HOTEL AND RESTAURANT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 2114½ W. Second st. Chef, city cafe, $35; week; all kinds restaurants, $20 week; chef, Pasadena restaurant, $30 week; 2d cook, country restaurant, $25 to $30 week; fry cook, city restaurant, $25 week; gang boss, $30 week; relief cook, city, $25 week, 6 days; dishwasher, city restaurant, $20 week; waiters, $20 week; bakers, city, $35 week and meals; waiters, banquet room, $20 week; no Sunday work; 2 assistant cooks, city restaurant, $20 week; 2 cooks, country city, $30 week; elevator man, $60 to $90 month; bookkeeper, $100 month; stock clerk, $90 month and board; time keeper, $90 month and board; 4 waitresses, $60 month and board; pantry girl, $60 month and board; 2 waitresses, city hotel, $60 month and board; 4 kitchen helps at TUCKER'S, 2114 W. Second st.

WANTED—FAMILY COOK, 2 IN FAMILY, MODern facilities, $125; capable man, opera type, $45; cook, Beverly Hills, $100 month; cook, Hollywood, $90 month; 2 cooks, Pasadena, $90 month; 2 cooks, Santa Barbara, $90 month; second cook, city, $80 and $90; 2d cook, $80; restaurant, Long Beach, $90; 2 cooks, Riverside, $90; cook, Redlands, $90; cooking and general housework, $60; 2 waitresses, $60 and $70; many city positions to $100; 2 waitresses, Redlands, $90 up. Many other positions to $100. Colored butler Montecito, $90 up. Many others daily.

HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 319 W. 3rd st.

WANTED—THE PACIFIC SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL BUSINESS TRAINING has openings for a few more young women for private instruction. A course of business efficiency, including shorthand, typewriting, civil instruction under actual working conditions. Prepares you to command the highest salaries. Gregg shorthand and touch typewriting taught in two weeks. Also book-keeping and civil service. Comfortable and cheery room. Special New Year rate. 7th floor T. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 W. 4th st. (See Instr. adv.)

WANTED—12026—PHONES—MAIN 1966— SWEDISH AND AMERICAN EMPL. AGENCY, 305½ SOUTH BROADWAY. Cook and second maid, city, $100; cook, Ocean Park, $90; cook, Pasadena, $80; cook, mountains, $60; waitresses, hotel, $60; waitresses, lunch room, $60; waitress, $50; 2 waitresses, Glendale, $50 to $60; 2 chambermaids, $50; 2 housework girls, $50; 2 housework girls, Glendale, $50; 2 housework girls, Pasadena, $50; 2 housework girls, Hollywood, $50; 2 housework girls, Beverly Hills

Classified Liners.

WANTED—HELP—
Male and Female.
Investment Required.

WANTED—ELDERLY MAN WITH $1000 TO TAKE position on a steady income; salary $50 for month; none but those answer. 1 to 3. 318 THIRD OFFICE.

WANTED—$600 INVEST, WELL SECURED GOOD paying business established; interest. Address R, box 457, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

Instruction Course.

WANTED—SALESMANSHIP— Practical course in salesmanship, covering the entire field of selling. A practical and latest method of training you to realize the power within yourself. Write for booklet. LOS ANGELES SALESMANSHIP INSTITUTE, The specialty school. 1

WANTED—BUSINESS MEN'S EASY SHORTHAND "THE SIMPLEST OF THEM ALL." Can be learned in 10 or 20 days by the Manuel and Key. 11. Lessons by mail. Complete instructions, $5. Shorthand Correspondence Institute, Box 1, Station A, Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Manuel is the National Champion Shorthand Writer. 1

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN OF ALL TYPES, ABILITY AND EXPERIENCE, to fill positions in the Civil Service. WE GUARANTEE TO GIVE EVERY STUDENT WHO TAKES OUR COURSE HAVE A NEW CONTRACT SIGNED AND ACCEPTED BEFORE HE LEAVES OUR OFFICE. Call or write for particulars. Civil Service Training Bureau, 1st floor Hamburger Building, 7th and Spring.

WANTED—I REFINED YOUNG LADIES OF GOOD appearance to take up county culture, latest modern insight, under manager's personal attention. A permanent, interesting, lucrative position awaits the right party. Married women, save car fare. Call 10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m. at 311 BARTLETT BUILDING, 3rd and Spring.

WANTED—TWO LADIES OR GENTLEMEN TO TAKE charge of the soda fountain and lunch counter in our store; must be experienced and have good references. Address Y, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN NOW HOLDING A RESponsible position at $1800 per month desires to connect with a man or concern where there are large possibilities to share. Will invest some money in the business if desired. Call at 1011 Pacific Electric Building, 6th and Main. Prospective partner must be capable of handling men. Address Y, box 544, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION WITH OIL COMPANY AS accountant and general office man; 10 years' experience in oil operations, production, construction and accounting. Address Y, box 547, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS, LIST TO SHOW qualifications and salary wanted. Box 1, Station A, Los Angeles. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WRITE PHOTO LAVE, $25.8 00 PAID ANYONE for publication ideas. Experience unnecessary; particulars free. PHOTOPLAY, LEADER, 1133 B. Leader.

WANTED—LEARN SHOW CARD WRITING AND sign painting. Day and evening classes. CAPITAL COLLEGE OF LETTERING, 1402½, 318 Gamble

WANTED—ELOCUTION PIANO PLAYING TAUGHT in 20 lessons; diploma. Write for information. CONSERVATORY SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 728 W. 23rd. Phone 20 1 1 1

WANTED — CIVIL ENGINEER, WILL BUY, sell or exchange for about 2 acres. Box 1, Station A, Los Angeles. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—COMMERCIAL EXPERT TRAINING, 10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m. 1 to 3 evenings. Gross Bldg., 4th and Hill.

WANTED — LEARN SHORTHAND, MAIL, 10 books, C., 327 BUKNA VISTA ST., Los Angeles.

WANTED—1 DETECTIVE, EXPERIENCED IN all lines, for permanent position. Apply 10 to 12, 1 to 3. 1 to 3. LOS ANGELES DETECTIVE AGENCY, 1st floor Pacific Electric Building.

WANTED—BOOKKEEPER, BOOKKEEPING MACHINE operator, $100 month. Address Y, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER, AUDITING, PART time, 12 years' L. A. exp. R. Mosher, Gar. 1491.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—SALESMAN OF EXCEPTIONAL ABILity, covering Coast and Desert, must have 12 years, calling on department and dry goods stores selling leather and specialties of all lines; drug, staple, men's furnishings, confectionery, cigars, engineering. Rare machine. Any one looking for a man who may return a great value to you, a man with big brains and experience, one who can represent you with credit to your organization and produce a big position with future. I am one of those men, and am ready to talk to you about time. Address Y, box 515, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SILVER MINGLERS EXPERIENCED. Young salesman, 28, somewhat with cast, brains and personality, now calling Los Angeles trade, desires to connect with staple line where he can work willing to work hard and learn thing. Salary and commission or drawing account. Can furnish A1 references from one of America's largest manufacturers. Address Y, box 220, TIMES OFFICE. Or will call personal call or write or wire. Can be seen at 1 to 3 p. m. from H. DON DONNELLE, Don Ter, New Mexico.

WANTED—

Tire Wire
Auto Accessory Salesmen.
Large territories to right men.
$150 000 a month wanted.
No hackers wanted.
H. L. PHILIPS,
1001 Pacific National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TRAVELING SALESman as crayon and enlarged feature specialties to cover Southern California, Nevada, and Arizona. Must be willing to work hard and produce results. Only those who can furnish A1 references need apply. Address Y, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

ENGINEERING DRAFTSMAN.
Right party; permanent position on design and estimating of power plant, factory buildings, frame houses, concrete buildings, steel buildings, reinforced concrete, etc. Address Y, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, ELECTRICAL, GROSS salesman; 1 have an auto and can cover all of Southern California. Address Y, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITIONS AS SALESMAN WITH A wholesale grocery, or as second Los Angeles representative of some large jobbing house. Have had 10 years' experience. Address W, box 244, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 25, NEAT APPEARance, well educated, desires position as salesman; will start at small salary. Address Y, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED TRAVELing salesman with small line, staple or specialties; will consider side line. Address Y, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS REPRESENTATIVE OF some firm in the city by a young man who has had 5 years in the city. Address Y, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN OF EXPERIENCE AND ability to sell to the retail trade; must be willing to travel; permanent position. Address Y, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN WITH AUTO TO SELL Ford accessories; exclusive territory. Address Y, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN, YOUNG MAN PREFERred, to call on retail trade; must be willing to start in small way and grow with business. Address Y, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN WITH 300 WAVES DESIRES to connect with reliable firm; salary and commission. Address Y, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED IN SELLing to the retail trade; must be willing to travel; permanent position. Address Y, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN, YOUNG MAN WHO CAN furnish auto and will travel; permanent position. Address Y, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN TO SELL SPECIALTIES to the retail trade; must be willing to travel; permanent position. Address Y, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED IN SELLing

Classified Liners.

WANTED—

To Rent.

Houses.

WANTED—TO RENT

A large chain store concern who is a client of this office wants 15 different store locations at once. Must be at least 25x75 and in good live neighborhoods. See MR. WAGER.

LAUGHLIN-GOSS, LTD.,
210 Laughlin Bldg.
Phone 12321.

TO LET—

W. L. BRENT,
Industrial Specialist.
06189

We have responsible people who will lease ground and bldg. for term of years and want owners who will build

W. L. BRENT,
Industrial Specialist,
06189

McGARRY REALTY CO. Hinrichs Bldg.

WANTED—TO RENT OR LEASE FLOOR SPACE for 50 to 100 cots for cheap workingman's lodging-house or dormitory. Address W. box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HALF STORE OR ALL IF REASONable, in downtown district. 29255.

Country Property.

WANTED — TO RENT 15 TO 20 ACRES OF land, close to Van Nuys or Lankershim, with water and small house. Cash or share. See JOE TARLAPIAN, 159 S. Avenue 18, in rear.

WANTED — TO RENT WITH PRIVILEGE TO buy 1 to 2 acres, sandy loam, small house, water, small chicken equipment, near car line. Address T, box 566, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — TO RENT, 15 TO 20 ACRES OF land, close to Van Nuys, in Lankershim, with water and small house; cash or share. See JOE TARLAPIAN, 159 S. Ave. 18, in rear.

WANTED—ACREAGE TO LEASE IN LOS ANgeles county. Japanese headquarters. NIPPON REALTY CO. 105 E. 1st st. L. A.

TO LET—ROOMS—

Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—SPECIAL OFFER TO THE AFFLICTED. Invalid can have best of care, comfort and attention with capable and experienced lady and female nursing; if refined mountain glen home; pleasant surroundings; climatic location unsurpassed. Dr. Hall, 1000 Rancho Vista Drive, Cucamonga. Cal. Physician in attendance. Reference, Dr. Hall, Integrity, box 305, SIERRA MADRE, Cal.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIVATE family of two, gentlemen only, with steady employment. References exchanged. Ready for occupancy Jan. 1. Quiet, sunny location, modern conveniences, overlooking Echo Park. 1144 Bellevue ave. One block from Edendale car, three blocks from Brown Bldg. Temple or Sunset car lines.

TO LET—TWO CONGENIAL YOUNG MEN, GOOD character, to room with private family; all modern conveniences; 2 blocks from Echo Park, 10 minutes to center of city. $15 each, per month. 1149 LEMOYNE ST. Wil. 3470. Call Sunday after 10 a.m.

TO LET—A LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM WITH bath connected, nicely furnished brass bed, hair mattress, nice rugs, in Westlake district. Close to near car line. Gentlemen. PHONE 55337.

TO LET—ROOM, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED IN physician's Wilshire home, with or without meal if desired; reasonable. Call DR. FARWELL'S office, 1105 Black Bldg., or phone Main 2794, between 12:30 and 2 p.m. Monday.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM WITH DRESSing-room and porch, ideal location, and refined surroundings, for gentleman. Board if desired. 129 COURTLAND AVE. 21983

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE ROOM AND SLEEPing porch for 2 gentlemen in refined private home; Constant hot water. Within walking distance Broadway. References required. Phone WILSHIRE 4697.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, CONNECTING bath, $45 per month. Suitable for gentleman, 859 S. WESTLAKE.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH SUN PORCH, and Bill ste. References exchanged. 129 COURTLAND AVE. 21983

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE ROOM AND SLEEPing porch for 2 gentlemen in refined private home; Constant hot water. Within walking distance Broadway. References required. Phone WILSHIRE 4697.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, CONNECTING bath, $45 per month. Suitable for gentleman, 859 S. WESTLAKE.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, LARGE DOUBLE FRONT room in private home; on car line; in quiet neighborhood. Phone HOLLY 1541.

TO LET—CHEERFUL SUNNY ROOM IN PRIVATE family to party employed. 6200 PASADENA AVE. East 2143.

TO LET—JANUARY 1, WITH BREAKFASTS, in large family, to couple for two people, Westlake district, 734 S. CORONADO.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM FOR 1 OR 2 MEN. Two fourish breakfast and dinner if desired. Reference. 2128 DALTON AVE. Phone 29570.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM AND den, suitable for two. West Washington to Bimson, 2128 ROBERTSON ST.

TO LET—TWO LARGE FURNISHED CONNECTing rooms, two beds, housekeeping privileges if desired. 636 BIXEL ST.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM, BATH ADJOINING, phone, close in, $12 month. HL. 4874

TO LET—LADY WOULD SHARE APARTMENT with lady employed. 725A W. 11TH ST.

TO LET—GENTLEMAN WOULD LIKE GENTLEman to room-mate; close in. 925A W. 11TH.

TO LET NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT BEDroom with hot water. Reasonable to permanent tenant. PHONE 21167.

TO LET—2 LARGE ROOMS, BATH, SLEEPING porch, with breakfast; to 4 adults, $100 a week. Address W, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED DOUBLE FRONT room in private home; gas heat; $40 per month. 1225 W. 8TH.

TO LET—ROOM, 4 DOORS FROM 5-MINUTE car service. 2220 CLIFFORD ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM, ALSO garage. C. S. preferred. 1117 W. 30TH.

TO LET—BOTH THIRD AVE. TWO LARGE BEDrooms, newly furnished; $7 each. Monday.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman, garage. PHONE SOUTH 9780

TO LET—SLEEPING ROOM, OXFORD, BETWEEN 10th and Washington. Call Monday, 72291.

TO LET—BY WEEK OR MONTH, NICELY FURbreakfast, new house. 412 N. HOBART. 560072.

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD PRIVATE HOME, large furnished room, garage. PHONE 570074.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. Call 91294 E. 29TH ST.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ROOM IN modern home. Best of locations. 726S9.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOM IN SOUTHERN part of city; suitable for 2 gentlemen. 71901

TO LET—GOOD LARGE ROOM IN SOUTHWEST. Best car service. 24256.

TO LET—URN SHED FRONT ROOM, BATH, TO gentleman. 1117 W. ARLINGTON AVE.

TO LET—NICE, LARGE, AIRY, FRONT ROOM for 2 gents; $30 month. 1721 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—TO COUPLE, FRONT ROOM, USE OF kitchen and phone. 1260 S. ORANGE.

TO LET—FURNISHED SUNNY FRONT ROOM, gentleman preferred. 321 E. 22ND ST.

TO LET—NICE, MODERN ROOMS 4915 S. NOR-MANDIE AVE. Phone 50111

TO LET—FURNISHED SUNNY ROOM, LARGE sleeping porch. One or two. WEST 8052.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN, $20 per month. 1900 S. CRENSHAW.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM WITH SUN PORCH, 1515 W. 20TH ST. 20°08.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, PARTfurnished, $25. 1127 STANFORD AVE.

TO LET—SUNNY DOUBLE FRONT ROOM WESTlake district. PHONE 58062.

TO LET — 2 FURNISHED ROOMS, RENT $15. Call after 5 p.m., 902 S. SERRANO.

TO LET—1706 FLORIDA ST. NEW FURNISHED front room; also kitchenette apartment.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM FOR two gentlemen. 1918 W. 9TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE FAMily. 2 car lines. 1127 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—FRONT BEDROOM 970 C.A. PRE-ferred. 24794. 1409 S. BURLINGTON AVE

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, 1 bed, $4 a week. 1211 S. HOPE.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM WITH HOME privileges; business woman preferred. 28338.

TO LET—ROOM PRIVATE BATH AND CONnection. 2128 ROBERTSON ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM FOR GENTLEMEN or business girl. 1019 W. 20TH, near Toberman

TO LET—ROOM AND GARAGE. PHONE VERmont 7270.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM WITH OR WITHout board. Very reasonable. PHONE 72778.

Unfurnished.

TO LET—ONE OR TWO UNFURNISHED, OR partly furnished rooms on Santee near 12th. Girls employed; rent moderate; reasonable rent. Address W, box 1002, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—TWO UNFURNISHED CAR-STEAM rooms, over garage, electric lights and bath. 1246 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO. MRS. Carmen preferred. Good home cooking. Prices reasonable. 1148 N. HOOVER. Holly 1783.

Housekeeping.

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS WITH BATH and kitchen privileges, furnace, phone electricity. All conveniences. Rent $45 month. 5846 HAROLD WAY, Hollywood.

TO LET—ROOMS, $20 TO $25 MONTH, WITH light housekeeping. 1202 S. FIGUEROA Bdwy. 4754.

TO LET—ROOMS IN BUNGALOW WITH HOUSE, for light housekeeping. Adults only. 2407 THIRD AVE. West Jefferson car.

TO LET—ABOUT JANUARY 1ST, 3 OR 4 rooms in my home, adults only. Call 1540 OLIVE.

TO LET — PART OF FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE with kitchen privileges, to man and wife or two ladies. Phone 1944-R. 1128 E. 41ST ST.

TO LET—2 ROOMS AND BATH, REASONABLE. Call Monday, 1233 E. 42ND

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM WITH HOUSEkeeping privileges. 2222 W. 8TH. 61127.

Rooms and Board.

The best of care and attention given to elderly people, convalescents and ambulatory patients. Beautiful location, pleasant surroundings, rates reasonable.

THORNTCROFT SANITARIUM,
Glendale, Telephone Glendale 70

TO LET—GLYMOUR, REST HOME, BANNING. Best climate in State for tuberculosis. Individual cottages; call last Tuesday or Wednesday; reasonable rates. For particulars, MISS BROSEMER, 601 International Bank Bldg. 15972.

TO LET—FINE HOME ON WEST ADAMS FOR ladies; breakfast if desired. Phone WEST 1178.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM AND BOARD; also garage. C. S. preferred. 1117 W. 30TH.

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TO LET—SMALL SLEEPING PORCH, FURNISHed or room, enclosed and heated; near bath and car. GREENE ST., between 8th and 9th, near Valencia. Take West 7th or West 8th st. car. WILSHIRE 1778.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH board, in quiet, modern, southwest, near park and Bryson; 2 adults and two people in room. 3070 LUDLOW. Grand ave. car.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE ROOM SUITABLE FOR two young gentlemen, with breakfast and dinner if desired. 1 block from car. 5081 N. HAMPSHIRE. 30673.

TO LET — LADY AND DAUGHTER OWNING home will share with same; light housekeeping; every convenience; refs. exchanged. 980. 21126.

TO LET—LOVELY CORNER ROOM GOOD TAble; two ladies comforts, for a business couple or two gentlemen. Garage. 1282 S. ALVARADO ST. At 8 o'clock Monday.

TO LET—THOSE WHO NEED A QUIET, LUXUrious spot in which to recuperate from illness or business cares will find beautiful rest home in HILLCREST PARK. GARDENIA 2.

TO LET—FRONT ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME, with kitchen privileges board to married couple or two elderly lady. PHONE 55291.

TO LET—LARGE AIRY FRONT ROOM, CLOSEin, Westlake. Walking distance. Prefer to gentlemen. Phone 51409.

TO LET—FURNISHED, TWO NICE LARGE FRONT rooms. 871 OAKLAND, Pasadena. Colorado 2078-R.

TO LET—

Nice furnished room, walking distance. 1012 CRATTAN ST.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED ROOM, USE OF telephone, garage, etc., with or without board. $40 S. HOOVER. South 9200

TO LET—NICE SUNNY ROOM, $4 PER WEEK, for gentleman. Call Monday after 10 o'clock. 1922 LOVELAGE.

TO LET—NICE, SUNNY FURN. ROOM IN FINE residence section, for gentleman; refs. required. PHONE S. 6396.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM WITH OR WITHout garage, for gentleman, in private residence. 1287 W. 42ND ST.

WANTED—ROOM-MATE, REFINED WOMAN, 30-35 years old, private home; large room. Phone WEST 10818.

TO LET—DELIGHTFUL FRONT COR. ROOM, charming homelike; Hollywood car. Family 2 adults. Prefer gentlemen. 5851 HOLLY 1178.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM, PRIVATE ENtrance for two men or married couple, employed during day. 2011 S. 40TH ST.

TO LET — LARGE ROOMS WITH SLEEPING porches; private baths and breakfast if desired. PHONE 53807.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, 1 OR 2 GENtlemen; garage. 919 S. ARLINGTON. Phone 61676.

TO LET—FURNISHED SUITE OF ROOMS, HOT running water and garage, screens, one block car. 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1477 S. LUCY ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM WITH BATH; FOR gentleman employed; close in. 1478 RIDGE-WAY, opposite Hoegbee car. Broadway 1096.

TO LET—LARGE HOMEY ROOM FOR 2 EMPLOYED gentlemen; private bath, sleeping porch; south exposure; close in. 627 S. GRAND. 52245.

TO LET — NICE ROOM WITH RUNNING water, connected with large sleeping porch; two ladies preferred. 2020 W. 11TH

TO LET—2 ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNFURnished, for housekeeping. 1211 S. HOPE.

TO LET—IN PRIVATE HOME NEAR UNIVERsity, large, sunny, newly east-front rooms, with or without board. 1030 W. 28TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH PRIVATE home; $25 month. 1217 S. HOPE.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, 1 MONTH TO couple, wife to do housework. $37.50. 2205 W. 23RD ST. Phone West 2317.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL, LARGE, SUNNY FRONT room, nicely furnished, either 1 or 2 gentlemen; private home; every convenience; 2 car lines; breakfast if desired. 2371418.

TO LET—ROOM, WALKING DISTANCE, TO woman not near middle age, in family of three women, in exchange for some assistance; will consider refined, well-behaved girl. PHONE 55291.

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Classified Liners.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—

CLOSING OUT

PIANOS PLAYERS ORGANS

PIANO FACTORY CANCELS ORDERS OF the NATIONAL PIANO COMPANY—PIANOS, MUST BE CLOSED OUT AT ONCE, INCLUDING NEW AND USED PIANOS, FROM

$135 AND UP.

This means a saving to you that means actual money on

NEW PIANOS OF $125 AND UP.

PLAYER PIANOS $325 AND UP.

$ BABY GRANDS $525, $600, $625.

ATTENTION!

Every new instrument offered for sale strictly backed by $5,000,000 capital and surplus.

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 P.M.

Our Wholesale Information

MANUFACTURERS PIANO CO.,
743 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—WE ARE OFFERING SIXTY-SEVEN pianos, including pianos of all grades, from $125 to $1000; $5 to $10 per month; also player-pianos; used; discontinued; shop-worn; slightly used; pianos, etc., at prices that are lower than ever before. Call or write for catalogue and prices. Pianos for rent, $3 per month. Pianos sold on installments. Pianos exchanged. Pianos tuned. Pianos moved. Pianos stored. For one Fitzgerald's pianos are the best. Fitzgerald's pianos are for sale by Fitzgerald Music Co., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN PIANOS. Before you buy a piano see Clara Jewett Williams & Co., 345 W. 6th st., Los Angeles, Cal

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Miscellaneous.

WANTED—WOULD LIKE TO BUY FOR CASH several office desks and chairs, typewriter and adding machine. HARRIS & FRANK.

WANTED—A SECOND-HAND SAFE. CALL MR. STARK, 12000.

WANTED—WE BUY ALL KINDS SHOW CASES, store, office, restaurant fixtures. WHITING FIXTURE EXCHANGE CO., 412 E. 9th. Main 6470.

WANTED — CABINET PHONOGRAPH, PREFER Brunswick or Victrola. BOX 176, MISSION ROAD, San Fernando.

WANTED—DISPLAY GLASS GLOBE, SHREDDED WHEAT Co., used to supply restaurants with. BOWL 0171.

WANTED—CHEAP JOHN PAYS HIGHEST PRICES for men's clothing, tools, firearms, saddles, furniture, etc. Main 8789. 718 E. 5TH. Will call.

WANTED—USED SHOW CASES IN 2, 4, 6 AND 8-ft. lengths; second-hand Mosaic glass. Phone MR. REED, Main 9154.

WANTED—VICTROLA, BRUNSWICK OR SONORA; must be cheap. Write 868 E. 120TH, or phone Boyle or 1984.

WANTED—SIX WINDOW GLASSES, 16X28 OR near size; also one 7-6-6 door, one smaller; 826 BIXEL ST., 50x200.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND OR NEW BAKER'S oven; must be full particulars to T, box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—USED ROLLER TOP DESK AND DESK chair. PHONE 10506.

WANTED — VISIBLE TYPEWRITER. ALMOST make immaterial; will pay cash. PHONE 26170.

WANTED — 11TH EDITION ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica; will call in main after DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP, 313 S. HILL. Phone 852501.

WANTED FOR CASH, POSTAGE STAMP COLlections large or small, used or unused. L. A. ST. & COIN CO., 719 Mercantile place.

WANTED—12-G. REMINGTON OR WINCHESTER pump gun like new with ribbed barrel and matted rib. 1218 S. THOMAS ST.

WANTED — 2 BATCH CHICKEN, FOR CASH. MR. CAMPBELL. Phone 62400.

WANTED—G RENT STEREOPTICON. Address T, box 445, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CANDY FURNACE, MACHINERY, tools, utensils, stable, etc. PHONE 14286.

WANTED—OLD STAMP COLLECTIONS FOR cash. PETERSON, 130 S. Wellington. 41987.

WANTED—ABOUT 12 YARDS LINOLEUM in good condition. PHONE 59696.

WANTED—HOT WATER INCUBATOR, 400 EGG. WESTMAN, R. A. Box 210, Redlands, Cal.

WANTED—WAR SAVINGS STAMPS FOR CASH; no waiting. 344 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—ABOUT 200 SQUARES CORRUGATED iron for immediate shipment. PHONE 12000.

WANTED—TO BUY, A GOOD SECOND-HAND safe. 708 FORRESTER BLDG. Phone 12296.

WANTED—500 OR LESS OPERA CHAIRS; USED only; state condition. Phone BUNT. 1584.

WANTED—SMALL CASH REGISTER. 360 W. 9TH ST. W. H. ERVIN.

WANTED — FEATHER CASH PAID FOR feathers. 327½ CENTRAL AVE. South 4487.

WANTED—CASH FOR FEATHER BEDS. THE SAN PEDRO ST. Main 1108.

Diamonds—Clothing.

WANTED—TOP PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S AND ladies' used clothing. ALSO FURS. WE NEED A SUPPLY FOR 4 STORES. VERY HIGH PRICES PAID. INSTANT AUTOMOBILE service in private autos. CALL COHEN, 19 YEARS IN BUSINESS IN LOS ANGELES, 806½ S. MAIN ST. 17TH, 20th W. or 9TH. PHONE 10000. CALL COHEN FOR TOP PRICE.

WANTED—CLOTHES, CLOTHES, MORE CLOTHES; good, bad, indifferent, anything; from $10 to $20 each for 200 men's used suits in fair condition. Call SOUTH MIDDY CO., 122 S. Main. Phone 10000. A. B. SWAB, Mgr.

WANTED—We don't ask you TO GIVE us your clothes, but we are willing to pay you big money for them. Phone or call. SOUTH MIDDY CO., 122 S. Main.

WANTED — H. A. SEYMOUR, THE AMERICAN Jeweler, extracts bones of inlaid and children's rubber plates painlessly. All fillings examined. 332 BROADWAY Suite, WH 162.

WANTED—TO BUY NICE DRESS SUITABLE FOR bal, bazar, etc. Also for northpiece. Good condition. PHONE 61627.

WANTED—TO BUY ARMY OFFICERS' OVERcoat; state price. Address T, box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BEST PRICES PAID FOR A MAN'S suit, see KRAUSE about that old clothing. 1247 E. 1ST. Call 10611.

WANTED—WE BUY AND SELL WOMEN'S DRESS clothing. MISS McATTY, 308 W. 6th st. 60602.

WANTED — LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S USED clothing, shoes. MISS ENGELMAN, phone 10000.

WANTED—USED CLOTHING, MEN'S & LADIES'. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. CALL COHEN.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

WANTED—

DIAMONDS, DIAMOND JEWELRY.

In disposing of your diamonds for cash avoid paying "middle" profits. Come to us at "source" or "factory" prices. It is important to buy on the integrity of the parties concerned. We deal with owners, therefore, positively deal with owners, therefore, positively pay you more than you can get elsewhere. Let us prove this to you. Call or write for price list. Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Silverware.

J. C. FERGUSON,

Suite 208 Stair Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

WANTED— DIAMONDS, DIAMONDS

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LIBERTY BONDS.

Oriental rugs, old gold, watch, diamonds, furs, and other valuable articles. Highest prices paid; coloreel, fair treatment and conditions are my business policies. Private rooms. OFFICE ACTION. REFERENCES.

MARKWELL & CO.,
5th CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
Fifth and Spring sts. Phone 10788.

WANTED— DO NOT SELL DIAMONDS UNTIL YOU SEE ME. ("THERE IS A REASON.")

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY—CANNOT GET what buy from dealers and brokers. SEE ME YOURSELF. GET HIGHEST PRICES. Private rooms. 14 years in same building. Diamonds, any kind, mounted or jewelry for sale. E. KUHL, 650-7 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring. 61230.

WANTED DIAMONDS— INVESTED FACTS. WHEN YOU HAVE BEEN GOVERNED ACCORDINGLY BY THE FACTS, DIAMONDS, GOODS AND ALL, YOU POSITIVELY PAY YOU THE HIGHEST CASH PRICES OBTAINABLE. THAT'S WHAT WE DO. FOR THE BENEFIT OF THOSE THAT CAN'T COME DURING WEEK DAYS I WILL BE OPEN SUNDAY MORNINGS UNTIL 12 NOONS, EXCEPTING JULY 4TH AND CHRISTMAS.

ROOM 607 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG., 5TH AND BROADWAY.

WANTED—

DIAMONDS AND PLATINUM, GOLD AND SILVER. WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES. BUYING FOR MY OWN MANUFACTURING PURPOSES.

WM. H. LEWONER,
608 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG. 12924.

WANTED—I BUY DIAMONDS AND DIAMOND JEWELRY OF ALL KINDS. CASH WAITING. NAME YOUR PRICE.

THEO J. KINDEN,
809 UNION OIL BLDG., 7TH AND SPRING.
1230 ANGELES, CAL. PHONE 06139.

WANTED—DIAMONDS—DIAMONDS. Highest prices paid by customers for diamonds of all sizes, enabling me to pay you 50 per cent more than a dealer or broker can afford to pay. Private quarters FREE. See me before selling. Open evenings. Wednesday and Saturday mornings. GUY WILLIAMS, 407 Title Guarantee Bldg. Fifth and Broadway.

DIAMOND AND JEWELRY BOUGHT—HIGHEST PRICES PAID. TONY D. LORENZO, 908 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG. 6TH AND BROADWAY.

WANTED—DIAMONDS IN EXCHANGE FOR MOUNTED DIAMONDS; in perfect mechanical condition. Price $12000. 1215 S. FLOWER ST.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, GEMS, GOLD, SILVER, platinum, for cash.

CROUCH CO.,
726 S. HILL ST.
Established 1902.

WANTED—DIAMONDS IN ANY QUANTITY, ALSO jewelry, old gold, silver, watches, antiques, false teeth of any kind. Before you sell see us. PALACE GEM JEWELRY CO., 309 W. 6th st.

WANTED—DIAMONDS; FULL VALUE PAID. H. MARX, EXPERT DIAMOND CUTTER. 430 S. BROADWAY. 800M 307.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, old gold, teeth; will pay full value. Don't sacrifice. PEARLIN, 230 S. 7th st.

SWAPS— All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—LISTEN SWAPPERS, HAVE 1000 acres fine and clear in Montgomery co., Georgia, that I want to trade for auto, business, or what have you? Now I am no jobber, have no use for this property and I'll give some one a big deal. Write 412 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—HOUSE SOLD; MUST VACATE. FURNITURE, SMALL RUGS, GARDEN TOOLS, OIL PAINTING, MANY OTHER THINGS. WANT NAVAJO RUG, STAND LAMP, STAIR CARPET OR WHAT? 2836 FRANCIS AVE. 6VIL. 30319.

FOR EXCHANGE—PAINTING, PAPERHANGING AND DECORATING. REASONABLE PRICES. WILL ACCEPT ANYTHING OF VALUE AS PART EXCHANGE. WHAT HAVE YOU? ADDRESS V, 189, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MISCELLANEOUS NURSERY stock, roses, honey suckle, lilac, grapes, figs, citrus fruit plants, vines, cactus, eucalyptus, rabbit furs, building material, farm tools, etc. BOX 1784, Santa A. Sortuary Co.

FOR EXCHANGE — 50 THOROUGHBRED CANnesian pigeons, also gasoline engine and new typewriter, will sell cheap for cash, or what have you to swap? Write 108 E. 108TH, or phone So. 901. LOS ANGELES.

FOR EXCHANGE—ELECTRIC FIXTURES, THREE lights, three cut glass drops, also dining-room fixtures, 2 lights, colored glass shade, cut wardrobe trunk or will sell cheap. 220 E. 20TH ST. Phone 50428 6120-R.

FOR EXCHANGE—OPEN FIRST MORTGAGE ON ¼ acre lot, Los Angeles. Want auto, furniture or what? Address V, box 449, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SNAP; TWO 32x4 FORD front wheels, complete with tires, one 34x4, 2 32x4, 1 30x3 Goodrich tires. Call forenoon, 1040 W. JEFFERSON, West 1429.

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE TWO DIAMONDS about one carat each, blue white, will pay cash difference for late model, up-to-date automobile. Phone WILSHIRE 2077.

FOR EXCHANGE—ABOUT $400 STOCK OF SECond-hand motorcycles and parts. Want Ford car, furniture, automat. MUNKERS, 2451 Main st., Ocean Park. Home 4015.

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE FINE FORD TIRES. Will take good suit case, cash or Liberty Bonds, and pay cash difference, if any. BROADWAY 10700.

FOR EXCHANGE—GARDEN GROVE, CLOSE TO P. E. 4-room house, bath and toilet; large lot. Value $1000. Want car. P. O. Box 1775, LOS ANGELES.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS LOT IN SOUTHwest, want job printing outfit, automobile, chassis or what? Address T, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—11TH EDITION ENCYCLOpedia Britannica, nearly volume home. To exchange for oakleaf Victrola or what? SOUTH 6176-W.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT, VENICE ADDITION, Culver City, clear. Will sell cheap for cash, or exchange for what? Address T, box 561, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LATE TOURING CAR, LIGHTS, starter, new covers, wind deflectors, new 30x3. Want Ford chassis, Victrola, cash or terms. 1130 W. 21ST ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—SHOTGUN, SMALL MOTOR, typewriter, 2 sets harness, three automobile tires, trailer. Want blacksmith tools or furniture. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1801 S. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE PINE MALE CANARies, good singers. Want sewing machine or electric heater or what? WEST 2182.

FOR EXCHANGE—$600 FIRST MORTGAGE ON 5 flats, San Diego, what have you? Address V, box 529, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5 BUSINESS LOT ON WEST AD-1400 SEVIER, 207 S. Broadway. 04097. Room 205.

FOR EXCHANGE — A PURE-BLOOD SCANIEN doe, ready or breeding for rabbits, fur-bearing animals. Call at 2260 W. 20th. 2260 st., Harbor City, Cal. Gardena car.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE 50 GALLONS OF PINE white and gray house paint, will sell at a very low price or exchange for anything I can use. Address BE, box 262, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—VICTROLA AND RECORDS, also genuine painting, 25-20, Winchester Navajo rug, for furs following or what? Address V, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE ACRES IMPERIAL VALley, good prospects for oil, $10000, clear; want clear lot, auto or what? Address BE, box 218, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT 50x125 NEAR GOLDEN Gate, No use for same. Need furniture, chickens, bedding, Indian blanket, what? 5025 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—SOMBRERO BURL walnut bikes; practically new, for cash or diamond. WEST 2402.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU HAVE A GOOD LATE model automobile to trade for from $750 to $1000, nearly one-half cash, call at once at 1000 E. 20TH ST. PHONE 24120, ask for apartment 201.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 PASSENGER CAR, GOOD condition, lights and starter, 1917 roadster. Want silver piano or late Ford. 3513 or VER. 7128.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS LOT 50x150 BEST location big possibility, Culver City, for Ford. Buick, Dodge sedan. Suite 222, 6401 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR EXCHANGE—ELECTRIC FIXTURE, HAWkins mirror and other articles. 1100 EXPOSITION BLVD. 72240.

FOR EXCHANGE—HUDSON SEAL AND BEAVER coats, 36 in. long. Value $1000. Will exchange for automobile or diamonds. Call Sunday until 1 o'clock. 1451 S. BURLINGTON AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—ONE BUCK, 2 years, 5 three months' old, 5 two months' old, six three weeks old, will butcher. 818 PICO. 20984.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT CULVER CITY, 50x150, 10 acres land, Palm Springs, Cal., clear. Sell cheap for cash or exchange for what have you? Address BO, box 458, LITTLE BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE, MAN'S FINE EVENing suit, size about 38, coat worn 2 or 3 times, pants never worn. What have you? Cheap for cash 950 W. 36TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY BEAUTIFUL NEW LATE style cabinet phonograph and records for 5 second-hand tires almost new, and cash. Address drom C, box 404, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD SINGLE HARNESS with horses, almost new, and cash. Swap for what? call N. BONNIE BRAE ST. Temple st. car.

FOR EXCHANGE—CALIFORNIA RELINQUISHment; cash or what? Address T, box 261, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MAHOGANY PHONOGRAPH for good sewing machine. Prefer Singer. Address T, box 698, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BICYCLE, WILL SWAP FOR eggs, chickens or Stevens pistol or for cash. 1266 E. 20TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY MORTGAGE IS DUE, WILL swap for automobile or clear lots. 082102, 615 EXCHANGE BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT OR LOTS, HOLLYWOOD way, for what? SEVIER, 207 S. Broadway. R. 202, 04097.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT, HOLLYWOOD WAY $500, to close an estate. SEVIER, 207 S. Broadway. 04097. Room 205.

FOR EXCHANGE—170 GOATS AND AN ACRE corner, on Beverly. EXETELEY, 415 Chamber Commerce. Phone 62400.

FOR EXCHANGE — BICYCLE FOR LUMBER, paint, roofing material, or what? 712 N NORMANDIE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT, VALUE $500, WANT light auto. 816 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE MOTORCYCLE, WANT car range or what. 1546 E. 47TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW FORD STARTERS, ONE or twenty. Will take furniture, typewriter, cameras, or what? 1541 EAST ROBERTS.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE ELECTRIC, TWO HOT water incubators, for carpenter tools or what? at 40TH ST. Vermont Ave. car.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO LOTS, CHICAGO, ILL. Clear, $1500. 5 acres Portland, Or., $1000. Make offer. 15 BREEZE AVE. Venice Car.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD HOUSE TO BE MOVED, neighborhood Westlake Park, for clear lot, Pasadena. Address V, box 259, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$60 PIANO SCHOLARSHIP for good truck. Address V, box 260, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT GOOD MILCH COW OR goat in part exchange for one oak folding bed and one mattress. PHONE 24295.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT OLD GOLD OR SILVER for cash or trading stamps; false teeth bought. COUPON EXCHANGE, 224 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE — ANCIENT CLIFF dwelling pottery. Address T, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE-TON TRUCK, CHEAP cash, or will trade for milch goats. BOYLE 2423.

FOR EXCHANGE—160, GOOD LEVEL LAND for lot. BLAUSTEIN, 204 Lummis Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—COUPON CAMERA, WANT B. Address T, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

OR SALE—ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNING FOR what havenot? 404 W. 8TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED, WAR SAVINGS Stamps for cash; no waiting. 344 S. HILL ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC. Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

HUDSON TOURING MODEL 37. NEW PAINT, new one man top, motor in perfect shape. Want small car. 934 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.

1917 STUDEBAKER 4-5 SEDAN BUT, $875. TERMS. 1598 S. MAIN ST.

MODEL M, 7-PASSENGER SUPER SIX Hudson sedan, fully equipped. New cord castings, looks and runs like new. Guaranteed. $2750 cash. To trade. Owner, 202 S. VAN NESS AVE. 20128.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST BUYS IN THE city. 1917 Studebaker four, mechanically perfect, very cheap to operate. Like a new car for only cheap. $2000.

1 REAL BUY FORD TOURING, 1914 MODel, mechanical condition fine. Looks good, will drive results. $240 if sold today. No dealers. Cash sale. 2062 LA SALLE AVE.

BARGAIN 1914 5-PASS STUDEBAKER. A1 CONdition. Call before noon. 1728 S. HARVARD BLVD. Phone West 5202.

PACKARD LATEST MODEL 5-PASSENGER, RUN 6000 miles. Returning East. Call 870603.

1917 OVERLAND WILL TRADE FOR LOT. AD dress T, box 259, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

1917 BUICK 6 TOURING, ORIGINAL PAINT. The best Buick buy in town. A genuine snap. 1217 S. FIGUEROA.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC. Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

NOTICE— —NOTICE.

MAXWELL & HOFFMAN

ARE CAMPING OUT.

WE ARE TEMPORARILY LOCATED IN THE DENTEL BUILDING. 1015 So. Grand ave.

WE ARE TAKING IN TRADE ONLY THE BEST CARS OFFERED AND, IN ORDER THAT WE MAY CLOSE OUT OUR USED CARS, ARE SACRIFICING THEM AT FAR BELOW THEIR MARKET VALUE.

OPEN EVENINGS. TILL 9 P.M.

LATE MODELS ONLY.

PIERCE-ARROWS, 38's & 48's.
LOCOMOBILES, OPEN OR CLOSED.
CADILLAC, VICTORIA.
CADILLAC, PHAETON.
CADILLAC, CHUMMY.
CADILLAC, SEDANS.
WHITE COUPE, 16 VALVE.
FRANKLIN SEDAN OR TOURING.
BUICKS, COUPE OR ROADSTER.
MARMON, CHUMMY OR 7 PASS.
HUDSON ROYAL COACH.
HUDSON CABRIOLET.
MERCER TOURING.
ROAMER TOURING OR ROADSTER.
NASH SEDAN.
PEERLESS TOURING.
STEVENS-DURYEA TOURING.
STEARNS-KNIGHT TOURING.
STUTZ, ROADSTER OR SPEEDSTER.
STUTZ SPECIAL TOURING.
OLDSMOBILE TOURING.
ESSEX TOURING.
WINTON ROADSTER.
MANY OTHERS

SPECIAL DESIGNS AND EQUIPMENT. EVERY DETAILED CONDITION IS FULLY COVERED WITH OUR GUARANTEE AND SERVICE.

SPECIAL BUY-BACK OR RENTAL PROPOSITION TO VISITORS TO CALIFORNIA

POLICY, CONSTRUCTION AND FINISH ALL RADICALLY DIFFERENT AND NEW.

WE USE ONLY BRAND NEW CORD TIRES.

VISIT THE

"HOME OF BETTER CARS"

BROWN & BUTLER.

1240 S. HILL. CORNER PICO & HILL. PICO 832.
PASADENA BRANCH—162 E. UNION. P.O. 216

OPEN SUNDAY & EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

1917 USED CAR SALE—

OPEN SUNDAY FROM 7:30 TO 4 P.M.

1919 CHEVROLET 1919
1917 CHEVROLET 1917
1917 MAXWELL 1917
1914 OVERLAND 1914
1917 GRANT TOURING 1917
1917 5 PASSENGER GRANT RD. 1917
1916 KEROW TOURING 1916
1917 FORD TOURING 1917
1918 FORD TOURING 1918
1919 REPUBLIC, 1-TON MODEL 1919

The above cars are all guaranteed to be in good condition, and will be sold at a big sacrifice and on very easy terms, as we wish to close out these cars before the first of the New Year.

OPEN SUNDAY FROM 7:30 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

FRANK O. RENSTROM CO.,

1216 S. OLIVE.

FORDS— —FORDS— —FORDS

We can deliver the following rebuilt Fords immediately. They are all in fine shape:

1915 ROADSTER. 1916 ROADSTER.
1915 TOURING.
CLARK & CONERLY.
2229 W. Pico. West 6972
AUTHORIZED FORD AGENTS.

1918 DODGE TOURING, FIRST-CLASS CONdition, will sell at a big sacrifice and on very easy terms. FRANK O. RENSTROM CO., 1216 S. Olive. Will be open Sunday from 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Be sure and call Sunday.

GET YOUR WILLYS-KNIGHT OR OVERLAND CAR put in first class condition for 1920 by ordering at the

Hollywood Branch
WILLY-OVERLAND MOTOR CO.,
6250 Hollywood Blvd.
Holly 2511.

LATE MODEL COUPE—
Wire wheels, good rubber, wood, board and paint. Guaranteed. Cash or terms.
FAHY-STUYVESANT CO. 1042 S. Grand Selwy. 1500.

FOR SALE — HOLT CATERPILLAR TRACTOR, 75-h.p. Runs good but less than 2 months' use. In excellent condition. Price $2750. Also 2 John Deere 6-flat heavy engine plows. Price $425 each. Address THOMAS BROS. Murrieta, Cal.

1918 CHEVROLET "4-90" TOUR., 1918. $800 today!
CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.
1122 S. Olive st.

1918 CHEVROLET TOURING CAR, LIKE NEW big bargain, easy terms. FRANK O. RENSTROM CO., 1216 S. Olive.
Open Sunday from 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.
Be sure and call Sunday.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC. Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

NOTICE— —NOTICE.

MAXWELL—

1919 model. A well built, light economical car, in good condition; both mechanically and in appearance, has five good tires. JUST THING ONLY $895

PAIGE SIX—

1918 model. In excellent condition, both mechanically and in appearance, very roomy and comfortable, making touring a pleasure. A GENUINE SNAP for ..... $1400.

COLE FOUR—

1916 model. Original finish, good top and has Cord tires all around. This is a splendid built car which will give you a lot of real service. SOME PICK-UP at ..... $750.

Don't forget we are closing out.
Don't forget we are moving.
Don't forget our NEW ADDRESS.

1015 So. GRAND AVE.
Don't forget that these cars REAL BARGAINS.

Closed Sunday.

Time payments. Trading Free.

MAXWELL & HOFFMAN, INC.

STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS.

1015 So. Grand ave.

60439. Main 2040.

LOWEST PRICES AND BEST CARS—

1918 Stutz Bearcat $2100
1917 Marmon $1900
1917 Oakland 6 roadster $750
1917 Oakland touring $750
1917 Oakland $750
1917 Oakland $700
1916 Buick 6 ..... $600
1916 Buick 6 touring $575
1918 Buick 4 touring $675
Open Sunday. Easy terms.

GILMAN & CONNER,

Phone Bdwy. 8051. 1045 S. Main.

1918 OVERLAND 90, ORIGINAL FINISH, NEW top, looks as runs like new, $715, terms.

1917 SCRIPPS-BOOTH, 3 WIRE WHEELS, NEW tires, new paint, just overhauled $695 terms.

1917 STUDEBAKER "S" TOURING, NEW; paint, pantasote top, spare rims, new tires, motor A1 buy at $1050.

Late model '17 Maxwell touring, new top and paint, 5 tires, first class condition. A bargain at $650, terms.

ELLIS PEOPLES' AUTO MARKET, 1115 S. Main

ALMOST NEW PREMIER ELECTRIC GEAR shift, touring car. This car will be sold at a big sacrifice and on easy terms if necessary. Would consider another in exchange. FRANK O RENSTROM CO., 1216 S. Olive.
Will be open Sunday from 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.
Be sure and call Sunday.

BRAND NEW, 1920 FORD TOURING, WILL SELL AT LESS PRICE, EASY TERMS. FRANK O. RENSTROM CO., 1216 S. Olive.
Will be open Sunday from 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

1912 PIERCE-ARROW "48" 7-PASS IN FINE shape, mechanically; paint and top like new. Five good cord tires. Air starter, electric lights and demountable rims. $1300. Box 4, TIMES OFFICE, PASADENA.

LATE MARK CHUMMY, CAN HARDLY BE TOLD from new. It's like getting immediate delivery on a new car and saving several hundred dollars. Will sell REAL BARGAIN. Must dispose of only in December. Call
P. C. DURHAM CO., 1206 S. Main. Pico 2178.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BUICK, 1917, CAN IN first-class condition, 7 tires, 4 almost new, 1 never been used, numbers front and rear, also mirror and chains etc. 1720 W. 21ST.

1917 BUICK LITTLE 6-CYLINDER TOURING, IN first-class condition, used by private party; practically all new tires. See OWNER at 1214 S. Main. Phone 60442.

1915 LOCOMOBILE 8-PASS IN GOOD MECHANical condition, good rubber, will sell cheap.
THE WINTON COMPANY,
1225 S. Figueroa st.

1914 FORD TOURING, ALL NEW TIRES, SIDE curtains and everything complete, $325; $100 down, bal. to suit.
1598 S. MAIN ST.

DODGE TOURING, LATE 1919, IN EXCELLENT condition, new shoulder tires, tantastic top, tonneau. $1150. 5429 S. DENVER AVE. Tel. VERMONT 1260.

LATE 1918 CHANDLER TOURING, 1920 FORD, stationary-disc, wat covers. 1217 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—REASONABLE CLASSY FORD SPEEDster, good condition. Call before noon. 1212 SAN PEDRO.

1918 OLD-MOBILE—
Little "6" roadster and an unusual opportunity to buy the most desirable little six roadster on the market. J. W. LEACH-PITT CO.,
1150 S. Figueroa st.

1919 FORD DELIVERY CAR—
Has fancy panel body.
Runs and looks like new.
ALBERTSON MOTOR CO.,
Pierpont and Hope.

1917 CHEVROLET TOURING CAR, FINE SHAPE; biggest bargain in town. Very easy terms. FRANK O. RENSTROM CO., 1216 S. Olive.
Will be open Sunday from 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

LEAVING FOR E. C. TUESDAY, SELL MY LATE 1918 Buick touring, perfect condition, to motoring station, 9th and S. Olive. E. M. KLAPOETKE, 1171 Clerk Hotel.

2 1917 FORD ROADSTERS, NEW PAINT, FINE mechanical condition; price $300, terms.
MINNIE AUTO SALES CO.,
1914 S. Main st.

CHANDLER DISPATCH, BRAND NEW, CORD tires, new paint, upholstered with best, only $1450. WRIGHT SERVICE CO. 6150 Holly blvd. COLE AERO EIGHT AGENCY.

FOR SALE—LATEST MODEL SCRIPPS-BOOTH COUPE, LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW CAR ARRANGE REASONABLE TERMS. SEE MR. DAVIS, 1225 S. FLOWER. MAIN 9040; EVENINGS, BROADWAY 444.

1919 & 18 CADILLAC TOURING AND COUPE—A-1 condition throughout.
PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE,
452 West Pico.

We rent by week or month without drive.

'17 RED TOURING, BRAND NEW RUBBER, GUARanteed throughout, Sunday a.m.
942 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—1913 POPE-HARTFORD MOTOR 8 chassis, complete, A-1 condition. See J. L. TIE, 2148 Kensington road. Phone Bradley 1264.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC. Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

PRE-NEW YEAR SALE—
Open Evenings

The following cars will be sold between now and New Year's.

Marmon Chummy, beautiful green paint, special Burbank top, wheels, top boots, windshield lamps, radiator, shell, everything nickel plated; most beautiful car to be had at any price; a genuine bargain.

1918 Hudson $2075
Exceptional Value.

1917 Hudson $1850
New Paint and Top.

1917 Stutz $1600
A beautiful car; wire wheels; special top and paint.

1918 Buick sedan $2250
Like new, cord tires. Cannot be duplicated.

Overland Touring $575
New Upholstering. New Tires.

1919 Chandler $1275
Special Plate Glass Top.

1918 Ford $365
With Starter. Like New.

1916 Ford $285
Six New Tires.

1918 Ford $225
Like New.

These Prices Until New Year's.
The above cars are mechanically first-class and look just like new.

Terms. Terms. Terms.

WESTLAKE MOTOR SALES,
2108 W. 7th St.,
Opposite Westlake Park.
Phone 54356.
Open Evenings Until 9:30.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

GOOD USED CAR BARGAINS.

1911 HUDSON 50 TOURING.
1917 STEARNS FIVE-PASSENGER.
1918 KISSEL COUPE, LIKE NEW.
1918 STEARNS FIVE-PASSENGER TOUR.
1915 BUICK SIX TOURING.
1918 STUDEBAKER 4-CYL. TOURING.
1918 STEARNS COUPE, NEARLY NEW.
1920 STEARNS COUPE, SPECIAL JOB.
1920 STEARNS 5-PASS.
ALL THE ABOVE CARS IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION WITH A REAL GUARANTEE. TERMS.

LYNN C. BURTON,
DISTRIBUTOR,
STEARNS MOTOR CARS,
1180 S. FIGUEROA.

TOURISTS—
We will sell you an automobile and buy it back when you leave.

We have the best cars money can buy. Standard brands, high grade, reconditioned, humidified and sold under same guarantee and service as a new car.

For full information of our re-buying proposition write, call or visit the

"HOME OF BETTER CARS."
Open Sundays.
BROWN & BUTLER,
Corner Pico and Hill.
61625; Pico 832.
Pasadena Branch, 162 E. Union, P.O. 216.

PRIVATE CAR
STEARNS-KNIGHT 8
LIMOUSINE

THIS CAR HAS BEEN RUN LESS THAN 10,000 MILES, ALMOST AS GOOD AS NEW. WILL SELL FOR LESS THAN HALF THE PRICE OF A NEW CAR.

PHONE 14111 OR 82193.

FOR SALE—
1914 LOCOMOBILE "3-48"—7-PASS.

THIS CAR HAS BEEN OVERHAULED BY US AND IN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE CONDITION AS TO PAINT, UPHOLSTERING AND TOP. YOU CANNOT BEAT IT. THIS HIGH GRADE, SLIGHTLY USED CAR IS A BIG BARGAIN. EQUIPPED WITH NEW CORD TIRES. SEE IT BEFORE YOU BUY A MEDIUM PRICED NEW CAR.

LOCOMOBILE CO. OF AMERICA.
PICO AT FIGUEROA.
10873. ASK FOR MR. O'BRIEN. MAIN 2080.

FOR SALE—
1919 MERCER ROADSTER.
SERIES 4.
IT'S ALL CLASS AND GUARANTEED.
85 MILES PER HOUR.
W. R. CONDITT CO.,
R. & V. MOLINE-KNIGHT AGENCY.
901 S. FLOWER. 62180.

FOR SALE—

DORT SEDAN.

Late model sedan that is in A-1 condition in every respect. If you are in the market for a car of this kind see it or more, as it is priced to sell at only $975.

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.,
12th and Olive sts.
60517.

1919 REPUBLIC, LARGE ONE-TON TRUCK, Model 10 couldn't be told from new. Will sell at a very low figure and on very low terms. FRANK O. RENSTROM CO., 1216 S. Olive. Will be open Sunday from 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Be sure and Call Sunday.

LATE SAXON SIX TOURING—
Excellent mechanical condition, good top paint, 6 good oversize tires, and new Exide battery. Bargain, if sold at once. Phone WILSHIRE 2220. No dealers.

FOR SALE—BY PRIVATE OWNER, LATE 5-PASsenger, light six car, 2 new tires, extra tire and cover, bumper, new seat covers, plate glass in rear, perfect condition mechanically, in tools and extras. Demonstrate you on hills or over these here roads. Phone 79005, 5427 8TH AVE.

FOR SALE—
A Classiest roaring Ford in the city. Excellent condition. New paint and wood rubber. $475. See JONAS, 2000 S. Harvard Blvd.

EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH A SCOTT TELECATOR and Auto Lock. The only real auto lock on the market. 100 per cent. thief proof. $500 reward. 1056 S. Hill st., NATIONAL BOARD OF UNDERWRITERS.

1918 HUDSON COUPE, GOING EAST, MUST sell my late model runner which is in first class condition, body, paint and has all latest equipment. OWNER at 20 Claiborne ave., Venice. Phone Venice 4295.

FOR SALE—MAXWELL TOURING CAR, BOUGHT new Aug. 15, 1919. Mechanically perfect, terms or cash will sell cheap if taken at once. Has'nt bought a finch we have no use for it. MINUTA PUCKETT YARDS 3041 Monsta.

PIERCE-ARROW CAR,
5-seat, finished in the late Pierce blue color, special top, many extras, in new condition throughout.

524 WEST PICO ST.

1917 MEDIUM WEIGHT TOURING CAR, PERFECT condition at private owner has used 2 mos. Must sell $500 equity for $250, monthly, balance can be paid monthly. Apt. 506 AT 614 SO. OLIVE ST.

BARGAINS IN FORDS, $225 AND UP. SMALL payment down, balance easy. 529 SOUTH SAN PEDRO ST.

BARGAIN. 1917 MAXWELL, $575. SPECIAL ONE-man top; looks like new; cash or terms. 525 S. SAN PEDRO.

1917 HUDSON TOURING; THIS CAR HAD EXCELlent care and looks like new; will sell at attractive price or rent same by the month. 1214 S. MAIN. Phone 60442.

AUTOMOB

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

ANNUAL INVENTORY SALE OF AUTOMOBILES

We positively must dispose of every USED CAR at once, regardless of price. It will pay you to look over our stock.

Most any make, model, type, or price. Cash or terms. Following are a few:

No. 1. Overland 90 touring, good condition, $775.
No. 2. Royal roadster, electric lights and starter, some tire at $325. Terms $122 down, balance $30 per month.
No. 3. Maxwell touring car, runs and looks like new, $530 cash, terms $150 down, $25 per month.
No. 4—Ace touring car, electric starter. Sly bargain, $375, cash or terms.
No. 5. '17 Paige touring, just think, $650 cash, terms $215 down, balance $47 per month.
No. 7. Chalmer touring, with $250 permit, only $975 cash, terms, $317 down, balance $40 per month.
No. 8. Overland 90 touring, 1919, used only 3000 miles, terms, $344 down, balance $40 per month.
No. 9. '18 Chandler touring, like new, $900 cash, terms, $503 down, balance $50 per month.
No. 10. Overland 90 Country Club. Price $925. Terms $715 down balance $40 per month.
No. 11. Cross "6" touring car, a dandy, only $675 cash, terms $385 down, balance $30 per month.
No. 12. Partridge touring, 5-cyl. Price $595. Terms, $505 down, balance $20 per month.

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY,
Factory Branch,
USED CAR DEPT. 2ND FLOOR.
1310 South Hope St.
Phone: Main 4831. 60327.

NOTICE—

SACRIFICE

SALE.

We are offering the following cars which have been put in first class condition throughout, many have been repainted and overhauled at a price far below the market. If you don't look these over, you will be the loser.

1918 Buspmobile, wire wheels, super tire.
1917 Buick, roadster, like new.
1917 Buick, original paint, fine shape.
1918 Mitchell roadster, perfect condition.
1918 Chevrolet touring, electric lights.
1917 Ren 7-pass. new tires, fine shape.
1917 Overland, model 85, will bear trade.
1917 Maxwell, 5-pass. fine condition.
1917 Maxwell, 5-pass. fine condition.
1917 Mitchell, 7-pass. new touring.
1918 Pierce Arrow touring, electric lights and a real bargain at .....

MANY OTHERS.

CASH OR TERMS.

Used Car Dept. 1254 S. Olive.
Open Sunday. Main 1020.

FOR SALE—

OWNER LEAVING LOS ANGELES OFFERS MODEL HUDSON SUPER SIX TOURING, 7-PASSENGER CAR AT A SACRIFICE PRICE. CAR IS PERFECT MECHANICAL CONDITION AND I WILL BE GLAD TO GIVE SATISFACTORY DEMONSTRATION AND ALLAY THOROUGH EXAMINATION. SEE THIS CAR AND OBTAIN PRICE AND TERMS AT GARAGE AUTO PARK, 918 E. 7TH ST. DAILY BEGINNING MONDAY A.M.

FOR SALE—FORD COUPE DE LUXE

Has special top, all disk wheels, leather upholstery, side curtains, rubber floor mat, cowl lamps, dash lamps, electric horn, clock and speedometer. Looks like new, runs like new. Could be had for one or two months' time. Owner has to sell on account of sickness. Will sell for $600, cash. No other. Call BOYLE 1270.

1917 PILOT

LIGHT 6 TOURING.

EXCELLENT CONDITION.

THIS IS ONE OF THOSE POWERFUL AND ECONOMICAL LIGHT 6'S.

SEE IT TRIAL AND BE CONVINCED.

TERMS.
ASTON MOTOR CAR CO.
1122 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

SEE PROSPECTIVE AUTO BUYER, AFTERNOON.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY 1920 FORD TOURING CAR. COST $2000. WILL SACRIFICE FOR $1100. CALL 10 CENTRO AGR. BUILDING, 1000 MAIN ST. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL.
TURNER F. BARTLETT, Agent.
DUNHAM & FORD.
BDWY. 806.

DUNHAM & FORD

1916 SEDAN. Fine shape—only $1150.
1916 ROADSTER—GOOD and fast.
Authorized FORD AGENCY. 1250-52 S. Main.

OAKLAND, TOP.

For sale or will trade; my car owning business forces me to sell. Overhauled, 1917 6-cyl. Oakland touring, just painted, new tires, motor A-1 shape. Cash or terms. Call 37666. Apt. 26, 1018 S. Hope.

1919 COLE SPORTSTER, ALL DISC WHEELS, extra; paint, top and trimming like new; extra 6000 miles on tires; will sell at a sacrifice; will sell cash or trade for Ford. 1018 S. Hope. Apt. 26.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—WILL SELL 5-passenger Chalmers touring car, 1916 model, in A-1 condition; will trade for 5-passenger 6-cylinder car of 1916 or 1917 model. Address P. box 349, Times office.

DUNHAM & FORD

1916 PANEL TOP DELIVERY. Fine shape.
1915 CHASSIS. Fine shape.
Authorized FORD AGENCY. 1250-52 S. Main.

FOR SALE—1917 TOURING CAR. IS NOW IN fine condition, 4 wheels. Must sell at once. Price $450. 1128 W. 12TH ST.

WANT SUN LIGHT THAN NOW? SEE OUR 1917 Studebaker 6 touring car. Bargain. 1000 S. RAYMOND ST. Phone 24874.

FOR SALE—1917 PAIGE TOURING CAR. NEW delivery. PHONE 41122. Home 10787.

FOR SALE—DORT CHUMMY ROADSTER, 1919 model. Private. 561 S. Hope.

FOR SALE—1917 BUICK 6 TOURING CAR. FINE condition. Cash or terms. 1000 S. HOPE.

FOR SALE 1917 BUICK 6 TOURING CAR. FINE condition. Will trade for Ford. 1000 S. HOPE.

FOR SALE—BUICK COUPE, 6-CYLINDER. FINE shape. Will trade for Ford. BOX 106, Times office.

FOR SALE—1919 FORD, RUN 500 MILES. A bargain. Write BOX 106, Times office.

FOR SALE—1918 FORD, RUN 500 MILES. Like new. $250 cash. 1000 S. HOPE.

BARGAIN, 1917 CHEVROLET 490 TOURING car, new paint, new tires, motor in fine condition. Phone 24874.

DODGE TOURING, 1918, FINE CONDITION, new tires, bargain for cash. 1000 S. HOPE.

1917 FORD TOURING, GOOD CONDITION. Must sell. 1120 S. HOPE ST.

FOR SALE—1918 BUICK TOURING CAR. DUNHAM & FORD

Classified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

A RED TOP

is not sold yet, but used car. We have a few of these model cars, all A-1 shape, that we are forced to sell at $500 under the list price.

IF YOU BUY

before looking over our stock you are overlooking an opportunity to save considerable money.

COME IN TODAY

and be convinced, we quote below a few of our many bargains.

[illegible] touring.....$900
[illegible] Roadster.....$500
[illegible] touring.....$1150
[illegible] touring.....$1250
[illegible] touring.....$1500
[illegible] touring.....$1650
[illegible] touring.....$1750
[illegible] touring.....$1850
[illegible] touring.....$1950
[illegible] touring.....$2050

A few more cars not listed here. It will be a pleasure to call and see them.

Cash or Terms.

J. E. THURMAN, 1040 S. Main.
OPEN SUNDAY. Main 9029.

NOTICE—

WANTED

FOR A LINE OF AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS

FOR LOS ANGELES.

CALL AT ROOM 317, 318Z ST. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PACKARD LIMOUSINE, ONE owner; also one Fiat limousine, one Cadillac touring. These cars are to be seen at 902 S. FLOWER ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

WHOLESALE PRICES—

BARGAIN PRICES EVERY ONE.

TODAY AND SUNDAY MORNING.

1917 BUICK 6, 5-PASSENGER, $785
1917 BUICK 4, 5-PASSENGER, $575
1916 CHALMERS LIGHT SIX, 5-PASSENGER $785
1917 OLDSMOBILE 8, EXCELLENT TIRES $850
1916 BUPMOBILE TOURING, MODEL N $750
1918 MAXWELL TOURING....$600
PIERCE-ARROW 6-48, 7-PASSENGER $1,000

CASH, TRADE OR LIBERAL TERMS.

1214 WEST WASHINGTON.

COME AND SEE, DON'T PHONE. 24874.

FISHER BROS.,
1052-1060 S. Main st.

USED CAR BARGAINS.

1919 Cadillac 8, 7-pass., just like new. A big sacrifice for quick sale.
1919 Maxwell, 5-pass., very fine condition.
1919 Chevrolet, model 490, special job.
1918 Chevrolet, 490, just like a new car.
1918 Oldsmobile 8, A1 shape.
1918 Overland Little six, 5-pass.
1918 Studebaker 4, 7-pass.
1918 Nash 6X, fine condition.
1917 King 8, 7-pass.
Hudson super-six roadster. Wire wheels.
1917 Baker six, 5-pass.
Oldsmobile roadster, model 42.
Willys six, 7-pass., looks and runs like a new car.
Studebaker 6, 7-pass., good tires, Bosch magneto. A1 condition, at a give-away price.
1918 Studebaker 4, truck, stake body.
1917 Cadillac, 4-pass.
1917 Ford, 5-pass.
We have many others, all makes, all prices. Terms to suit.

FISHER BROS.

A-B-C PRIVATE CARS A-B-C
MR. BUYER
AND
MR. SELLER
BROUGHT TOGETHER.

1918 CADILLAC touring $2050
1918 CADILLAC touring $1900
1918 CADILLAC touring $1800
1917 CADILLAC touring $2250
1919 STUTZ 6-passenger $2100
1919 MITCHELL touring $1900
1919 MITCHELL, VICTORY $1700
1919 PACKARD FLEETWOOD $4750
1918 MARMON touring $2750
1918 FRANKLIN RENO TAM $2700
1918 STUDEBAKER touring $1850
1918 STEARNS touring $1850
1918 PACKARD touring $1850

DEALER'S INSIDE KNOWLEDGE OF VALUES AT YOUR SOCKET.
401 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
AUTOMOBILE BROKERAGE CO. PHONE 60128.

PETERSON'S BARGAINS

CASH OR TERMS

1917 Buick 6 Touring. Been 6 Tour. 1917
1917 Buick 6 Touring. Dyer Tour. 1917
1914 Ford Touring. Over Tour. 1917
1916 Chevrolet Coupe. Dodge Touring. 1917
1916 Ford Touring. Dodge Touring. 1917
$75 TO $100 DOWN BUYS A FORD.
1918 Ford Touring. Ford Roadster. 1918
1918 Chevrolet 490 Tour. Saxon 6 Road. 1917
1919 Ford Touring. Chevrolet Tour. 1918
1919 Chand. Clim. Overland Tour. 1918
1917 Interstate Cleve. Maxwell Touring. 1917
1917 Buick 6 Touring. Dodge Touring. 1918
Open until 8 p.m. Sundays, 5 p.m.

A. J. PETERSON COMPANY.
CAR EXCHANGE.
LOS ANGELES. MAIN 7224. 1224 S. MAIN.
SAN BERNARDINO STORE: 857-859 E. 4TH ST.
ANAHEIM STORE: 203 S. LOS ANGELES.
EL CENTRO STORE: 500-502 MAIN ST.
CALEXICO STORE: 18 FOURTH ST.

FORD TRUCK BARGAINS

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

The largest assortment of Ford trucks in the city. These trucks are thoroughly overhauled in our shop before leaving the factory. They are dependable trucks. Trucks that serve satisfactorily.

1916-17-18 models in both chain and internal-gear drive, 1½-ton capacity.

We have new stake bodies and cabs, to fit on any chassis.

Can arrange time payments.

L. B. SALES CO., 1416 S. L. A. st.

1918 CHANDLER TOURING—

This fine 7-passenger car is in perfect condition; thoroughly overhauled; good paint and tires; plate glass all around; has special type Gray & Davis electric starter and generator; extra nickel bumper; extra tire and tire cover. You run no risk in buying this car as it has been thoroughly gone over and has had splendid care. $1450 cash for immediate sale. INGOLDSBY, 1300½ S. Broadway. Los Angeles. Phone 62005, or call 430 ROBINSON ST., SAN DIEGO, CAL.

1918 STUDEBAKER 6 TOURING, REBUILT and refinished, new tires, in exceptionally fine car and a great bargain, 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

MOST ATTRACTIVE COUPE IN THE CITY. In fine condition, new tires, 1 extra, no dealers. Car can be seen at 532 S. BROADWAY.

CHEVROLET 490 MODEL TOURING, PERFECT condition, looks like new $500, cash only. Phone PICO 8802. Home 10787.

1918 HUP TOURING CAR, MODEL R, EXCELlent condition, extras, family must be sale by owner Sunday. No dealers. 400 WEST 81ST ST.

HUDSON SUPER-6 SPEEDSTER, BOUGHT NEW in April, in A-1 condition, 5 good tires; 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

CHUMMY ROADSTER, 1-17 EMPIRE, MECHANically A-1, finished in tone, Pantasote top. 1024 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — MY OAKLAND 6-CYL. CAR, ALL new paint work. Price $600. Germain 848. 943 S. AVE. 63.

1917 TWIN SIX PACKARD PHAETON, MODEL 25, A-1 shape, new cord tires. 1260 W. 41-ST PLACE.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 1915 MODEL 24 Buick roadster, good condition. Apply 822 S. L. A. No dealers.

PACKARD TWIN SIX SEDAN, SPECIAL CUSTOM BUILT BODY, FIVE NEW CORD TIRES, NEW PAINT, PRIVATE OWNER. ADDRESS P. BOX 456, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — HUP 32 ROADSTER, IN GOOD shape and running order, 2 new tires, $75. 875 E. SAN PEDRO ST.

JORDAN—CANNOT BE TOLD FROM NEW, 5 good tires, extra; owner trade for smaller car. 1720 W. PICO ST.

CADILLAC TOURING, LOTS OF EXTRAS, GUARanteed like new, demonstrate any place; must sell today. 1739 W. PICO.

1916 VIM LIGHT DELIVERY, FINE SHAPE, almost new tires, $625. Terms. 1124 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.

STUDEBAKER, MODEL 6, LOOKS LIKE NEW, $875, terms. 1000 S. MAIN ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

SPRING WILL COME JUST AS QUICKLY AS DID CHRISTMAS.

DO YOUR SHOPPING NOW.

BUY THOSE PARTS

THAT YOU DID NOT THINK YOU COULD GET AND FIX UP THE OLD BUS SO THAT YOU CAN ENJOY THE SUMMER WEATHER.

PARTS

FOR HUNDREDS OF OUT OF DATE MODELS.

SEE US FIRST.

FOR SATISFACTION.

AUTO SUPPLY AND WRECKING PLACE.
1131 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

NOTICE TO ORANGE COUNTY RESIDENTS. THE A. A. Peterson Co., "Used Car Kings," have opened a store for your convenience at 202 S. Los Angeles st., Anaheim, with I. S. Finch in charge. We buy for cash, sell for cash or on easy terms and will consider your old car as first payment on one of our up-to-date rebuilt cars. "Watch A. A. commence." Commencing Dec. 1 we will carry a much larger line of cars than we carried on the lot at Elm st., and there will be some real classy ones. We will appreciate your patronage.

ANGELUS MOTOR CAR CO., 1130 SO. OLIVE.
Main 9302.

A few regular cars which we are offering at greatly reduced prices.

1917 Buick 6 Tour. 1918 Paige 6 Tour.
1918 Oakland 6 Coupe. 1918 Oakland 6 Tour.
1917 Dodge Tour. 1918 Packard Twin-6 Tour.
1917 Overland Tour. 1917 Ford Tour.
WE GIVE SERVICE. WE GIVE TERMS.
SEE US LAST.

OPEN SUNDAY. 9 TO 5.

LATE STUDEBAKER, 7-PASS.

Private ownership. Given best of care.
Mechanically perfect. Good rubber.
Sell very reasonable if bought this week.

MOORE'S STUDIO, 221½ S. Spring.

1915 S. GRAND AVE.—
Saxon sport model.
Mercer Raceabout.
Hudson racing car.
Saxon sport model.
Cole 8, 1917, 7-pass.
Mercer roadster, special.

THE MOTOR CAPITOL SHOPS.
1915 S Grand ave. 60607

FORD—FORD—FORD

SHEP'S
LARGEST DEALERS
IN
FORD BODIES, CARS, TOURS.
ON THE PACIFIC COAST.
SEVENTH AND LOS ANGELES STS.

PRACTICALLY NEW CHANDLER DISPATCH, MODEL 1920, WIRE WHEELS, SNUBBERS, PLATE GLASS REAR, SIDE CURTAINS, DRIVEN 1000 MILES. $1750. CALL AFTER 6 P.M. 2015 VISTA DEL MAR AVE., HOLLYWOOD.

1918 OAKLAND ROADSTER, THIS ROADSTER WHICH IS IN GOOD CONDITION AND CARries 5 good tires, must be sold. POSITIVELY SOLD TODAY. CALL EARLE HOLLYWOOD 6126. 1707 FRANKLIN PLACE, HOLLYWOOD. G. M. SULLIVAN.

SAXON SIX 1917 TOURING.

New cord tires, new battery, new Stromberg carburetor, new pantasote top, plate glass all around, looks like new, must sell. PORTER-LEE AUTO CO. 1000 SIXTH AVE. Phone 12345.

1917 CHANDLER TOURING CAR, WIRE wheels, cord tires, special plate-glass top, party going East. Must sell. Can be seen at PIONEER GARAGE, 1015 S. GRAND AVE. Phone 62005, or call 430 ROBINSON ST., SAN DIEGO, CAL. HUDSON COUPE, LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW. A bargain. 742 S. Olive st. M. 0416.

1919 STUTZ, 6-PASS., DRIVEN 11,000 MILES, 6 wire wheels, 6 good tires, tire covers, front bumper, spotlight, looks and runs like new. SUTHERLAND & BILET, 1026 S. Olive. 61294. Open Sunday.

1917 HUPMOBILE, MODEL R TOURING, PERfect condition; plate glass top, back and sides. $1150. FRANK TOOMBS, 1026 S. Main st.

1917 STUTZ 4-PASS SPORT.

Six wire wheels and perfect tires. New top. Glass sides. New paint. Agreed $1200. Take $1000. Cash or terms as part. J. MAYER, 925 S. Main. Main 6280.

FOR SALE—1918 FORD SEDAN, PERFECT MECHANICAL CONDITION, $1050. 1918 STUDEBAKER 6, $1250. W. DORAN, west gate 216 W. Broadway, Glendale. Phone GLENDALE 265-W, or Glendale 1034.

1918 BUICK ROADSTER BY OWNER, A BEAUTIful car, tire had exceptional care, special tailored plate-glass top, bumper, foot mats, cut-out, motor A-1 shape. Owner leaving for East in Los Angeles. 1727 N. ALEXANDRIA ST. Hollywood 4281.

"USED CARS WITH A CONSCIENCE."

FOR SALE—

One of the most beautiful seven 6 roadsters, plate glass top, imported tassel and carpets; upholstery. This car can be bought on very easy terms. Will accept Liberty Bonds at first payment.

1200 WEST PICO.
Open Sunday.

1917 ROSS EIGHT.

With special Chandler & Low limousine top all new cord tires. Terms to responsible party. SEAGER-CLARK & CO., Main 2130

1409 S. Figueroa.

GRAHAM, MOTORETTE 6 JR., MECHANICALLY A-1, perfect; must convert. Car refinished. As economical car to run and a beauty. 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

MY LATE MODEL KING "8" TOURING CAR, fully equipped, cash or bonds, balance 12 months.

1208 S. PICO. OPEN SUNDAY.

OLD FORDS MADE INTO SPEEDSTERS, CLASsiest in town. Easy payments.
SPRINTER SHOP, 141 W. 11th st.
Open Sunday.

NOTICE—

We wish to announce the arrival of the new Crow-Elkhart multi-powered car, which is now on display in our showroom at

1916-18 S. Pico st.
PICO MOTOR CO.

MAXWELL TOURING, LATE, 1917, ATWATER Kent ignition, new tires, $625 cash. This is a bargain; look for it in today's paper. Must sell. 2913, corner.

FOR SALE — 1918 DORT TOURING CAR, ONLY run 10,000 miles, fine tires; must be sold before the 4th; will trade for Ford. 1000 S. HOPE.

FOR SALE—1918 DORT TOURING CAR. Cost $1000. Sell $675. Can see car at 121 W. 42D PLACE.

FOR SALE—AM LEAVING CITY AND WILL SACrifice my car; is my chummy roadster for $250. MR. EVANS, 1000½ Mallonee ave., corner Compton.

1918 OVERLAND MODEL 90 TOURING, NEW paint, good tires and top, overhauled. RUTHERLAND & BILET, 1026 S. Olive. 61294. Open Sunday.

1918 STUDEBAKER TOURING, BRAND NEW RUBber all over, perfect shape. 842 S. FLOWER. Sunday a.m.

DODGE TOURING—TOP, PAINT AND 5 TIRES like new, in fine condition. Must be sold quick. You can get time payments. Sunday. 1220 GRAND AVE.

1919 NASH 6 TOURING CAR, LOOKS AND RUNS like new, bumpers, 5 good tires must sell at once. $1350, terms. Call MR. CROSS, Pico 1323 or 1000 S. Figueroa.

1917 MAXWELL TOURING, $150 DOWN, BALance 12 months, buys a wonderful car, new pantasote plate glass top, good rubber. 1026 S. MAIN. Open Sundays.

1919 5-PASSENGER STUDEBAKER 4, PERFECT condition, situated by Studebaker agents, driven 4000 miles, cash, no trade or terms. PHONE 30194.

1918 STUDEBAKER 6 TOURING, REBUILT and refinished, new tires, in exceptionally fine car and a great bargain, 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

MOST ATTRACTIVE COUPE IN THE CITY. In fine condition, new tires, 1 extra, no dealers. Car can be seen at 532 S. BROADWAY.

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1918 HUP TOURING CAR, MODEL R, EXCELlent condition, extras, family must be sale by owner Sunday. No dealers. 400 WEST 81ST ST.

HUDSON SUPER-6 SPEEDSTER, BOUGHT NEW in April, in A-1 condition, 5 good tires; 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

CHUMMY ROADSTER, 1-17 EMPIRE, MECHANically A-1, finished in tone, Pantasote top. 1024 S. MAIN ST.

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1917 TWIN SIX PACKARD PHAETON, MODEL 25, A-1 shape, new cord tires. 1260 W. 41-ST PLACE.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 1915 MODEL 24 Buick roadster, good condition. Apply 822 S. L. A. No dealers.

PACKARD TWIN SIX SEDAN, SPECIAL CUSTOM BUILT BODY, FIVE NEW CORD TIRES, NEW PAINT, PRIVATE OWNER. ADDRESS P. BOX 456, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — HUP 32 ROADSTER, IN GOOD shape and running order, 2 new tires, $75. 875 E. SAN PEDRO ST.

JORDAN—CANNOT BE TOLD FROM NEW, 5 good tires, extra; owner trade for smaller car. 1720 W. PICO ST.

CADILLAC TOURING, LOTS OF EXTRAS, GUARanteed like new, demonstrate any place; must sell today. 1739 W. PICO.

1916 VIM LIGHT DELIVERY, FINE SHAPE, ALmost new tires, $625. Terms. 1124 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.

STUDEBAKER, MODEL 6, LOOKS LIKE NEW, $875, terms. 1000 S. MAIN ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

OPEN SUNDAY. OPEN SUNDAY.

BIG CLOSING OUT SALE.

THE FOLLOWING AUTOMOBILES MUST

AND WILL BE SOLD THIS WEEK.

EVERY CAR A BARGAIN.

CHOOSE YOURS TODAY!!

WE SPECIALIZE IN CHEVROLET MOTOR CARS.

1919 CHEVROLET TOURING "4-90" ...$795
1917 CHEVROLET TOURING, "4-90" ...$575
1916 CHEVROLET TOURING, "4-90" ...$450

T-R-U-C-K-S

1918 CHEVROLET 4-90 LIGHT DEL. ...$675
1919 FORD 1-TON TRUCK $725

THE ABOVE AUTOMOBILES WERE ALL TAKEN IN ON NEW CHEVROLETS AND HAVE BEEN PUT IN A-1 CONDITION.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO
OF CALIFORNIA
1117-1154 S. OLIVE ST

OPEN SUNDAY. OPEN SUNDAY

TO THE FORD USER—

You should secure one of the INVISIBLE TOOL BOXES. They go under the front seat of the Ford touring car. As handy as a pocket in a shirt. PRICE $1.00, sold by all Auto Supply Houses, or send me $1.00 and I will send one by Parcel Post.

SETH R. SMITH, Distributor.
1800½ Cowan Blvd., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—STUTZ SERIES "C," 4-PASSENGER Roadster, model. Overhauled thoroughly and refinished in our shops; will guarantee car to be in first-class condition in every respect. This is a bargain in a high-grade sport car. See car at

WALTER M. BROWN CO.,
Washington and Figueroa. West 233.

LATE 1919 CHEVROLET

$725

$27 worth of extras.
Original tires and extra.
Car just like new.
Come early for it will not last long.
2135 8TH AVE.

1918 CHANDLER CHUMMY, FORTY-SEVEN thousand series, roadster, in perfect condition. Goodyear Cords all around and many extras. Like body, looks well. Has only recently been painted after being driven 16,000 miles. Will sacrifice account leaving city for new Hupp coupe. You can until 2 p.m. Sunday. 1633 S. NORTON AVE. just East of Western ave., south 2 blocks, west 2 blocks.

FOR SALE—DODGE ROADSTER, 1917 (USED AS demonstrator), 5 wire wheels, 5 tires, new tires, first-class running condition, the car for Tuesday after 9 a.m., between Fifth and Sixth on Main st. Call at once and see or telephone Arvard for Rancroft's car, or address F. G. RANCROFT, Larchmont, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—

1919 Ford touring, 1919 Buick roadster, 1917 Studebaker roadster, 1916 Overland touring, 1916 Studebaker touring, 1914 Dodge touring.
WAY AUTO SALES & STORAGE CO., 809 S. Broadway, Glendale. Glendale 1294.

FOR SALE—1915 CHANDLER CHUMMY ROADster, extra large rear seat, new paint, new tires like new. Mechanically perfect. To be seen by appointment Sunday 10 to 12. Phone 56707.

FEARLESS 1920 DEMONSTRATOR, IMMEDIATE delivery. Has 5000 miles and looks like new. This also were many limited models.

West 84. SMITH BROTHERS
27800 1024 S. Figueroa st.

1919 CHEVROLET. LIGHT DELIVERY, Overhauled and newly painted. Chevrolet Motor Company of California. 1152 S. Olive st.

DODGES, ROADSTERS, TOURINGS, COUPES AND sedans, latest model, excellent condition and good buys at the price named. Terms.
T. DIX.
524 W. Pico st.

OVERLAND 90,
Model 90, Pannel Body.
Model 85.
ALBERTSON MOTOR CO.,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.
Seventh and Hope.

HUPMOBILE, ABSOLUTELY NEW. IMMEDIATE delivery, sell for cash or exchange for late model Dodge touring. Phone Pico 2117. Apt. 207, THE SILVERADO, 930 W. 11th st.

1917 PAIGE TOURING, HAS NEW PLATE-GLASS top, new tires, Silvertown cords on rear; painted a beautiful dull brown; looks and runs like new. Special $775 today. 4274 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—1914 BUICK ROADSTER, SIX TIRES, fine shape, owner leaves very little. 4513 S. GRAMERCY PL.

FORD ROADSTER, LATE 1918, EXCELLENT CONdition, good tires, 2 spares, with carrier. Cash or terms. No dealers. R. A. MASON, 842 S. Hill. Pico 2174.

LIKE HUDSON SEDAN, MECHANICALLY PERfect, 5 good tires and a number of extras. 1201 E. 7TH. OFFICE, PASADENA.

BUICK 1917 4 NEW TIRES AND TUBES, entire mechanically perfect. Must sell. 5981A Compton ave.

EIGHT-CYLINDER OLDSMOBILE TOURING, overhauled in our shops and newly painted. A sensible car and a real bargain.
J. W. LEAVITT & CO., 1150 S. Figueroa st.

1916 CHANDLER TOURING—
Newly painted, in splendid mechanical shape.
J. W. LEAVITT & CO., 1150 S. Figueroa st.

AT 1919 CHALMERS TOURING CAR ABSOLUTEly perfect. 3 fine new tires, only run few hundred miles. Terms to suit.
1200 W. PICO. OPEN SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—FORD SPEEDSTER WITH TOP, 1919 engine in perfect mechanical condition, good. Must have cash at once. 4104 MONETA AVE. South 2057.

CADILLAC 8 TOUR., NATIONAL 6 TR., OLDSmobile 6 tr., Overland 4c., Packard 3-pass. twin. SILVER MOTOR CAR CO., 62434. 1000 S. Olive.

DODGE 1919 ROADSTER.

Must sell today. Room 114, ADDINGTON BUILDING. Fine 2434. Main 8000.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

FRANKLIN— —FRANKLIN.

ENCLOSED CARS.

NOW IS THE OPPORTUNE TIME TO PURCHASE A CLOSED CAR. RAINY SEASON IS CLOSE AT HAND SO WHY NOT BE COMFY? WE ARE QUITE FORTUNATE TO BE ABLE TO TRADE IN THESE CARS ON NEW FRANKLINS AT THIS TIME WHEN CLOSED CARS ARE SO SCARCE AND IN SUCH GREAT DEMAND. IT BEHOOVES YOU TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY WHILE YOU CAN.

FRANKLIN .....SER. 9-A .....SEDAN
FRANKLIN .....SER. 9-B .....SEDAN
FRANKLIN .....SER. A-A .....TOURING
FRANKLIN .....SER. 7 .....TOURING
APPERSON ..... CHUMMY .....ROADSTER
FRANKLIN .....CHUMMY .....ROADSTER
SCRIPPS-BOOTH .....MODEL G .....ROADSTER
SCRIPPS-BOOTH .....6 CYL. .....ROADSTER

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.,
LIBERAL TERMS. TEACHING FREE.

USED CAR DEPT.,
MAIN 7977. 1026 S. FLOWER. 60049

OWNER FORCED TO SELL ABSOLUTELY NEW 1920 Maxwell. Can save you money if you want a car. 1204 GOLDEN GATE APT., Apt. No. 6. Wilshire 0888.

BUICK— BUICK BUICK
1919 Buick for sale. See Tyler between 9 and 10 Monday morning at GREER-HORDINS CO., 12th and Flower.

BUICKS BUICKS BUICKS
ALL MODELS
$400 DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
750 S. GRAND AVE. BDWY. 4491.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS UNTIL NOON.

BARGAINS TO CLOSE YEAR—
1918 OLDS-MOBILE 6 SEDAN
1918 HUDSON SUPER-SIX TOURING
1918 BUICK 6 TOURING
1918 BUICK 6 7-PASSENGER
1917 HUPMOBILE MODEL N TOURING
1917 MAXWELL SEDAN
1918 DODGE ROADSTER
CASH OR TERMS.
JOHN SALE.
1918 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD ROADSTER $350.
1916 Ford chassis, new body, looks like new car, very clean.
1916 Ford Sedan, self starter, wire wheels, short wheelbase, large steering wheel, clock and speedometer.
1917 Chevrolet delivery truck, 1918 permit, fine condition. $650.
FORD AGENCY Glendale
Phone Glen 632. 118 W. Broadway.

OPEN SUNDAY. EASY TERMS.
1919 CHANDLER CAR PER DOLLAR.
1200 S. OLIVE ST.
Phone Main 9302.

1919 PACKARD 6, 7-PASS. TOURING.
1917 HUDSON COUPE. 1918 STUTZ 6 TR.
1914 OAKLAND 6 TR. 1917 CHEVROLET TR.
1917 BUICK 6 TR. 1918 OVERLAND TOURING.
1917 STEARNS-KNIGHT TR. 1919 HUP TR.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—5-PASSENGER CAR, practically new, perfect, cash or will trade for good Ford or Maxwell. Beach 627; just drive by grand Chevrolet, new top and good paint. This is a snap. Call at once. 1000 S. HOPE. Will sell in parts and worth $900. Will trade for 6 or 7-pass. house and assume. Call 23871, or WEST 5000.

1919 STUDEBAKER TOURING, HAS A SPECIAL plate-glass top and is fitted for sedan, plate glass all around, 5 overhead. Condition like 3 months old; fully guaranteed. Will trade for Ford. Chevrolet, Diamond-6 or Dodge. Balance terms. Today. J. MAYER, 925 S. Main. Main 6280.

DESERT CAR—THIS SIX-PASSENGER CAR HAS no starter, but cost $2900 new; has been used very little and is in perfect running condition; has 6-cylinder long-stroke motor. Good for any kind of miles. $975. Sunday only. 227 N. MANCOCK ST.

LATE MODEL N HUPMOBILE TOURING, WITH cord tires, in perfect mechanical condition. Pantasote top. Will take diamonds, cash or terms.

1215 SO. FLOWER ST.

CHEVROLET SACRIFICE! 1918 TOUR. THIS car must be sold at once. 5 oversized tires, Willard rubber, 6 mounted rims, etc. Cash or terms. Look this car over and make offer. 1000 S. FLOWER. Monday call at 122 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—A REAL BARGAIN.
In 5-passenger touring automobile, mechanically in perfect condition. Good rubber. If you require power and durability in donut, truck or tractor, I can arrange appointment with OWNER. 570048.

PATENT UNDER TWIN SIX MOTOR—

SEVEN PASSENGER.
Excellent condition throughout. By owner, responsible, O. K. MERRIAM, 453 N. Spring st. Phone Main 9553, or (Hollywood) 1407 Taft ave. Hollywood.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD CAR? IF IF HERE waiting for it. No use of rushing further. BUTLER AUTO EXCH.,
"Home of Better Cars."
Flos and Hill.
Open Sundays.
Branch 1217 E. Union st., Pasadena. Pico 923.

1919 FORD DELIVERY, STAKE BODY, FIRST-class condition. A buy.
CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.
1152 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE— $675 CASH.

1919 Chevrolet 490 touring, fine mechanical condition, make any demonstration; good tires; brand new extra. See this today.
1917 Ford touring, ONE 1918, NEW STAKE body, best mechanical condition, fine 1917, good mechanical condition. Both priced for quick sale.

REINIE AUTO SALES CO.,
1914 S. Main St.

RED, LATEST MODEL FOUR, RUN APPROXImately 3000 miles; just like new; good rubber; no dealers need apply. Must be seen to be appreciated. Tel. 26781, or address P. box 417, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY VALUES—
1919 Ford touring, 1919 Buick roadster, 1917 Studebaker roadster, 1916 Overland touring, 1916 Studebaker touring, 1914 Dodge touring.
WAY AUTO SALES & STORAGE CO., 809 S. Broadway, Glendale. Glendale 1294.

FOR SALE—1915 CHANDLER CHUMMY ROADster, extra large rear seat, new paint, new tires like new. Mechanically perfect. To be seen by appointment Sunday 10 to 12. Phone 56707.

FEARLESS 1920 DEMONSTRATOR, IMMEDIATE delivery. Has 5000 miles and looks like new. This also were many limited models.

West 84. SMITH BROTHERS
27800 1024 S. Figueroa st.

1919 CHEVROLET. LIGHT DELIVERY, Overhauled and newly painted. CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA. 1152 S. Olive st.

DODGES, ROADSTERS, TOURINGS, COUPES AND sedans, latest model, excellent condition and good buys at the price named. Terms.
T. DIX.
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OVERLAND 90,
Model 90, Pannel Body.
Model 85.
ALBERTSON MOTOR CO.,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.
Seventh and Hope.

HUPMOBILE, ABSOLUTELY NEW. IMMEDIATE delivery, sell for cash or exchange for late model Dodge touring. Phone Pico 2117. Apt. 207, THE SILVERADO, 930 W. 11th st.

1917 PAIGE TOURING, HAS NEW PLATE-GLASS top, new tires, Silvertown cords on rear; painted a beautiful d

Classified Liners

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

NATIONAL, 1917 5-PASS. TOURING, RED Sha...

Continental motor, mechanically perfect, good ...dition, 4 cmp. Monday after 9 a.m. at 726 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

CHEVROLET CHEVROLET CHEVROLET
NEW AND USED.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
WE TRADE.
A YEAR TO PAY.

1919	Chevrolet touring	$700 down
1919	Chevrolet 1-ton truck	$450 down
1918	Chevrolet touring	$700 down
1918	Chevrolet touring	$700 down
1918	Chevrolet roadster	$150 down
1918	Chevrolet roadster	$150 down
1917	Ford 5 touring	$100 down
1917	Ford 5 touring	$450 down
1917	Ford roadster	$100 down
1917	Chevrolet touring	$250 down
1917	Ford touring	$125 down
1916	Ford touring	$100 down
1916	Ford touring	$175 down

MANY MORE.

DON CANE,
Chevrolet Agency, 2701 E. 1st. Both 53222

CADILLAC 8 REPAIR

latest type, 5-passenger car, used time, in A-1 ...ndition, condition. Needs paint. Left with us to be sold before Tuesday night to the highest bidder. Inquire 1149 HELENE DRIVE. Phone 807396.

FOR SALE—HUDSON SUPER-SIX IN PERFECT mechanical condition. Original finish. A bargain for cash. Sale AUTOMOBILE OWNERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, 1019 S. Olive st.

SUPERMOTORITY ATTENTION. DON'T EXPERIment. Valid your broken parts to the KEYSTONE BRAZING & WELDING CO., 1442-44 SAN PEDRO ST. Phone 74488, Broadway 2078. ASK FOR THAT HELD. Expert aluminum welding.

FOR SALE—LATE 1917 JEFFERSON CHUMMY roadster, like new, mechanical condition perfect, ...ver time and appearance beautiful. Cost $1600. Cash or terms. Call at 1405 W. FIFTH PLACE after 1 p.m. Sunday. Phone evenings Ver...

LATE MODEL SEDAN—
Refinisher, shocks, speed and board and good ...ndition, or terms.
FAIRY-ATTORDUET CO. 1042 S. Grand. 64670.

1917 CHEVROLET BABY GRAND, RUNS BEAUtifully and should not be overlooked. If you ...ant a good car, cheap, see this one. Terms $450, ...ash or $50 down, $25 per month. 1149 S. GRAND, Glendale, or Phone 1st. ...short.

BY CHAMBERLAIN touring car, NEW TOP PLATE glass, wind wings, bumper and rear guard, ...ractically. Small cash payment, bal. 1 year. 2000 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—1917 SPEED TOUPE, DEVL. MINN. SPEED, and 1918 electric starter, ANGLIN & LAIL, 1220 S. Main. OPEN Sundays.

1919 EARLIEST SIX TOURING, ALL-NEW TIRES, ...hite chain, buck seat, side, spare rabbit, lug-...ge rack, tilt. h. lamps, ...

SEND CASH ...FORD CARS
...SEVERAL READY TO DELIVER.
...STORY
FORD EMPORIUM, 1ST AND LOS ANGELES.

1918 SEDAN, $1150—
...cord tires. Original finish. Driven 6700 miles, motor and ...ke like a new car. Call 1127 SOUTHLAND & RILEY, 1020 S. Olive.

...TORING—
...ord car, run less than 2000 miles; like ...w. Cash or terms.
...628 WEST PICO ST.

WILL SELL OUR BUICK IN 1920 RING wi...ut for $900. Call Apt. 606 AT 314 SO...VE ST.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR EQUIPPED ...ith electric lights and starter, speedometer, ...ew paint, ...ew tires, etc. Price $400. Apply 626 W. 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—1917 STUTZ TOURING, 1918 BUICK ...touring car, ...ractically new. Will sell at a ...acrifice. Call at AUTO SALVAGE & SUPPLY CO., 1200 S. Main st.

...SON COUPE!
...ord, 6-40, excellent mechanical condition, ...ew tires, power going Excl. will sacrifice. ...0 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER WHO HAS PUR...HASED ...ther car, style 9 Franklin, with wire wheels, ...ood tires, ...ractically perfect mechanical condition throughout. Price $1250. Phone 10...

...RICE 6X ROADSTER, 1918 MODEL, EXCEL...ENT condition, $1250 cash. Can be seen 1 to 2, ...t 1200 S. OLIVE. Inquire for MR. JOHN...

...ERVICE, EARLY MODEL, FORD ROADSTERS ...nd delivery cars, $250. Must sell quickly. Price ...ow. Call at 1914 S. Main st.

1917 FORD TOURING, FIVE TIRES, NEW ...overhauled, ...echanically perfect; $375 cash or ...ill trade for car. Private owner. 1...0 S. TOWNE AVE.

...ATHERILL WEEKLY ENAMELED, GOOD RUbber, ...ractically ...ew condition, $1000 cash or ...ill trade for car, to dealer. 911 W. 20TH ST.

...ROADSTER, MECHANICALLY ...erfect, 5 tire chain ...ll time, closey top, ...ew paint, $400 cash or ...ill trade for car. ...ROADSTER, 1...0 S. OLIVE.

NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE YOUR OLD FORD ...ke a ...hanger. See our new ...inishes. SPAULDING SHOP, 141 W. 11th st.

...ROADSTER, 1918, FIRST CLASS SHAPE, LIKE ...ew, ...ord tires. Can be seen after 6 o'clock ...ight at 2708 W. 6TH ST. See Vermont car...

1919 3-POR. CADILLAC CORD TIRES, EXTRA ...ood tires, ...ommon ...hubcaps, ...ubes, drive ...ear ...ew, ...ill sacrifice. BOULEVARD ...ORD SHOP.

...UTHERLAND 6E, COUPEY CLUB, 4-PASSENGER ...ype, ...ew ...aint, ...ew top, ...ew ...abriolet; ...verhauled and guaranteed. Open Sunday. ...UTHERLAND & RILEY, 1078 S. Olive.

...ERY LIGHT SIX TOURING CAR, 1918, MODEL, ...ew ...ord tires, ...ew paint, ...ew top, ...ew ...abriolet, ...ew ...ood ...rame, ...ew ...ear ...pring, ...ew car at $36-8 NORTH ...ROADWAY.

...ORD ROADSTER—
...ord, ...ew ...ood house, also Buick touring car, ...ew ...ood ...ouse, ...ew ...aint, ...ew ...ood ...op, ...ew ...ear ...pring, ...ew ...ear ...xle, ...ew ...ood ...ody, ...ew ...ood ...ender, ...ew ...ood ...ront ...ender, ...ew ...ood ...ront ...ender, ...ew ...ood ...ront

Classified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Hire.

CARS TO RENT WITHOUT DRIVERS—

Ford, 6 Packard, Cadillac 4, Studebaker 4, Buick 4, Dodge, Hupp, Oldsmobile 4, Hudson 4; no responsible parties to be turned away. Call or see

STILWELL CAR & SUPPLY CO.,
944 S. Grand ave. Motor 7555, Sales, 69...

WE RENT WITHOUT DRIVERS—
Hudson super-sixes, $1.75 per hour.
Cadillacs, 8 cylinder cars, $1.50 per hour.
Special rates by the day or week.
BRISTOL TAXI COMPANY,
Main 6078. 326 SAN JULIAN ST.

FOR RENT—WITHOUT DRIVERS—
NEW CARS.
Studebaker, Buick-six, Dodge, Hupp, Ford, Oakland and Ford; some drivers; also Ford car and delivery; to the best of our knowledge we have the only garage in the town, on the corner of Broadway and Main. 118 S. Main st.
CARS RENTED WITHOUT DRIVERS—
1919 Ford touring cars and delivery cars; some late cars for hire by the month.
MARINO AUTO LIVERY,
Main 2477. 330 Grand ave., Venice.

NEW FORD TOURING CAR AND DELIVERY CAR for hire by the day, week or month. Call at GOVE & MAIN 3728.

$1.75 HOUR UP. 7-PASSENGER CARS READY; PRICE AUTO SERVICE. Broadway 6000.

NEW FORD, ELEC. STARTER, FAN, $1.25 HR.; AUTO LIVERY, 2601 W. Jefferson. 24878.

OWNER-DRIVER, EASY RIDING CHEVROLET, $1.25 HOUR; best; 7-pass. car. Central 6000.

HUDSON 7-PASS. BUICK, ELEC. STARTER, $1.50 hr.; or by week; driver. Phone 24878.

FOR RENT—BY WEEK OR MONTH, FORD TOURING CAR AND DELIVERY CAR. 1-ton truck. CARLSON'S GARAGE, 1017 S. Main st.

BAY ONE HALF INTEREST IN 7-PASS. BUICK; 1917 model; driver; phone 24878.

FOR RENT—MY NEW 6-CYL. 7-PASS. TOURING CAR; $1.50 per hour; driver. Phone 24878.

FOR RENT—OR TRADE FOR TRUCK, 7-PASS. touring car; in good condition. Call after 6 p.m. 1127 Mesa st., San Pedro.

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLE, TWIN; GOOD AS NEW; $145. Price $150. 1040 Landfair. Wilshire 2000.

FOR SALE—TWIN-CYLINDER HIGH SPEED INDIAN motorcycle; good condition. 2356 Griffith ave. 74567.

HARLEY DAVIDSON, LATE 1918 MODEL; with these extras: speedometer, electric horn, combination tail-light and stop light; must be sold at once. TELEPHONE 24878.

WANTED — MOTORCYCLE; STATE MAKE, price and condition. Call Monday. 1127 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—CLEVELAND MOTORCYCLE; 1918 number; good condition. 2356 Griffith ave.

FOR SALE—TWIN MOTORCYCLE; 1918 model; in fine shape. Phone 24878.

GUERITA AVE., Altadena.

FOR SALE—HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle; 1918 model; in good condition. 1127 S. Figueroa.

MILLAN AVE., near National Military Home.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1 CYCLE motorcycle and side car, in good condition. Will trade for Ford car. 1127 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MOTORCYCLE AND side car; in good condition. Will trade for Ford car. 1127 S. Figueroa.

I HAVE A BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND RING that I will trade or sell at a sacrifice for a Ford; it is new and in good condition. If any one has a Ford to get the ring at once. J. MAYER, 838 S. Main. Main 6078.

WE HAVE ABOUT 15 MOTORCYCLES FROM $50 TO $150 EACH.
And several bicycles; some good and some not so good.
We are making special prices on auction day of each week and will be glad to have you call.
Don't forget the day and the place.
Auction every Saturday night at 7:30.
Auction sale Saturday night, Dec. 27.
Auction sale Saturday night, Jan. 3.
Auction sale Saturday night, Jan. 10.
Auction sale Saturday night, Jan. 17.
Auction sale Saturday night, Jan. 24.
Auction sale Saturday night, Jan. 31.
Auction sale Saturday night, Feb. 7.
Auction sale Saturday night, Feb. 14.
Auction sale Saturday night, Feb. 21.
Auction sale Saturday night, Feb. 28.
Auction sale Saturday night, March 6.
Auction sale Saturday night, March 13.
Auction sale Saturday night, March 20.
Auction sale Saturday night, March 27.
Auction sale Saturday night, April 3.
Auction sale Saturday night, April 10.
Auction sale Saturday night, April 17.
Auction sale Saturday night, April 24.
Auction sale Saturday night, May 1.
Auction sale Saturday night, May 8.
Auction sale Saturday night, May 15.
Auction sale Saturday night, May 22.
Auction sale Saturday night, May 29.
Auction sale Saturday night, June 5.
Auction sale Saturday night, June 12.
Auction sale Saturday night, June 19.
Auction sale Saturday night, June 26.
Auction sale Saturday night, July 3.
Auction sale Saturday night, July 10.
Auction sale Saturday night, July 17.
Auction sale Saturday night, July 24.
Auction sale Saturday night, July 31.
Auction sale Saturday night, Aug. 7.
Auction sale Saturday night, Aug. 14.
Auction sale Saturday night, Aug. 21.
Auction sale Saturday night, Aug. 28.
Auction sale Saturday night, Sept. 4.
Auction sale Saturday night, Sept. 11.
Auction sale Saturday night, Sept. 18.
Auction sale Saturday night, Sept. 25.
Auction sale Saturday night, Oct. 2.
Auction sale Saturday night, Oct. 9.
Auction sale Saturday night, Oct. 16.
Auction sale Saturday night, Oct. 23.
Auction sale Saturday night, Oct. 30.
Auction sale Saturday night, Nov. 6.
Auction sale Saturday night, Nov. 13.
Auction sale Saturday night, Nov. 20.
Auction sale Saturday night, Nov. 27.
Auction sale Saturday night, Dec. 4.
Auction sale Saturday night, Dec. 11.
Auction sale Saturday night, Dec. 18.
Auction sale Saturday night, Dec. 25.
ALL SALES GUARANTEED 30 DAYS.
Look for the BIG RED SIGN.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, ETC.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE — 50 HEAD OF GOOD MILCH cows. $45 each. Call 8511 W. 36th st.

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND WAGON; cheap. 1127 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—2 HORSES, HARNESS AND WAGON; cheap. 1127 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—HORSE

Write for New Catalog—Just Issued.

Clean-up Sale of Odds and Ends, Short Lots, Etc.

Men's Shirts

Extra Special $1.25



—Qualities that usually sell at $1.75 to $2.50.

—These are short lots, broken sizes, odds and ends and shirts of which we have a surplus—All put out on tables and will be sold beginning Monday morning at much under actual value. Sizes in the lot for everybody.

—Shirts of percale and madras material; some repps; attractive patterns, most of them coat style; cut accurately and well made.

—Beginning Monday and as long as the lot lasts, all you want—no limit choice $1.25.

THE ARMY AND NAVY DEPARTMENT STORE
930-36 SO. MAIN ST. LOS ANGELES, CAL. OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10 O'CLOCK

Monday Special:

Ladies' Driving Gauntlets, $1.50

—Jersey Gauntlets, leather-lined cuff, black or tan, strap at wrist. An ideal driving glove.

—Price reduced for three days only—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

—Extra special, pair, $1.50.

Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

Mail Orders Filled for Any Item.



Save $1.50 On Every Pair Monday On Men's

Corduroy Breeches

Extra Special $4.95

—Splendid quality, double seat corduroy breeches—and at only $4.95!

—Less than we sold them for before the advance. But we have a stock bought at the old price and to enliven things in our clothing department the last three days of 1919 they go at Four-Ninety-Five.

—Heavy corduroy, properly cut and finely tailored, double seat, cloth pattern. Extra special, $4.95.

—Khaki Breeches, less than present wholesale, $2.95.

—Khaki Pants, $1.69. (Economy Basement), $2.45. (Main Floor)

Special Values for the Last Three Days of 1919!



Unmatchable Values in

Ladies' and Misses' Middies

$1.25 to $12.00

Blue flannel middies at $4.95, $5.95, $6.75, $8.50, $9.50 and $12.00. These are a wonderful selection of fine middies. We carry the "Miss Saratoga" and "Jack Tar" brands—none better.

—White Middies at $1.25, $1.50, $1.65, $1.95, $2.25, $2.35, $3.75 to $4.95. Girls', misses' and ladies' sizes. The better ones have flannel collars and cuffs.

—We can please you in a middy, no difference what you want.

Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

MISSES' SWEATERS

—Sleeveless, $1.95; with sleeves, $2.95; slipover style.



All Wool Coat Sweaters

$3.45 $5.95

—All-wool coat sweaters with belt and collar. Colors of turquoise, cardinal and salmon. Very special at $3.45 and $5.95.

Offered At Special Prices



BOYS' SWEATERS

Ruff-Necks $3.95

—Other Ruffneck Sweaters at $1.95 and $2.25. Heavy and warm, popular colors.

Slipover Sleeveless $1.45

—Olive drab slipover sleeveless sweaters of good quality at a very special price—$1.45.

(Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled.)

BOYS' GLOVES

25c to $1.45

—Good Jerseys, 25c; lined, 45c.

—Boys' Jersey Gauntlets at 75c.

—Boys' Kid Gloves, lined, $1.45; Gauntlets, $1.95.

Children's Felt Hats at 95c

—Stylish hats for the little folks; good felt, popular colors.

Girls Felt Hats, $1.50

—Large shapes with ribbon streamers.

Boys' Hats, $1.50 $2.25

—Popular styles and colors, specially priced for three days only—$1.50, $2.25.

Special Sale of

Ladies' Fine Sweaters

Extra Special .. $6.95



—Extra quality all-wool sweaters, slipover style, collar; plain or fancy knit. Colors: American Beauty, Salmon and Peacock. Ladies' sizes, offered at a special price for three days—$6.95.

—Ladies' Fiber Silk Coat Style Sweaters at $6.75.

Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

A Three-Day Sale of GOOD Shoes

Take Our Tip—

—We can't continue selling shoes at present prices much longer. Our old contract shoes are going down fast and when we reach the "bottom" of the bin we will have to begin on shoes bought last fall and winter which cost us much more.

—We have gone through our stock carefully and are offering in this ad old contract shoes which were bought at old prices. If you knew how shoes are going to advance in the near future you would come in and buy a year's supply. Buy now while buying is saving. If you live out of town send your mail orders.

Men's Army Munson Last Shoes



$6.45

—Buy your "Army Munsons" before they advance. You get one of our best shoe values when you buy these shoes. We have sold literally thousands of them.

—Dark russet, all leather; soft cap toe that looks like a hard toe, but feels different and has room for five toes. All sizes and widths. Ask for No. 1504.

—Price $6.45.

The Best U. S. Army Shoes



$7.95

—Our old reliable No. 251—the real army shoe; as good as a shoe can be built; we do not believe any other shoe will give superior service.

—Highest cut, soft cap toe, low wide heel, bellows tongue, all high quality leather, all sizes and widths.

—Price, special, $7.95.

Boys' Army Shoes



$3.25
$3.50
$3.75

—Your boy is entitled to a pair of our army last shoes for school wear, and you are entitled to the money you save in buying them.

—Built just like our men's army shoe—fine russet leather stock; comfortable, good-looking last, bellows tongue to exclude the dirt and water. The boys all want them. Buy them now before they advance.

—Prices: Sizes 9 to 13½, $3.25; 1 to 5, $3.50; 5½ to 6, $3.75.

Men's Munson Last Work Shoes



$4.25

—You're lucky to still buy this shoe at four-twenty-five.

—It's as good as ever and every pair guaranteed to wear to your satisfaction. Heavy all leather work shoes, comfortable Munson last. Before they advance you better buy at least one pair. All sizes.

—Pair, extra special, $4.25.

Our Wonderful Line of Boys' Good Shoes

—We are fast becoming one of the leading boys' shoe stores on the Coast. We carry an immense stock of good shoes only in all the popular styles. Our policy is to sell large quantities on a small margin of profit.

Boys' Dress Shoes

$4.95



—Boys' dress shoes, correct English last, mahogany finish, all leather and a splendid wearing shoe for dress wear or school. Sizes to 5½. Special, $4.95.

"American Boy" Dress Shoes

$4.45 to $5.45



—"American Boy" dark mahogany all leather dress shoes, like cut. Prices:

—Sizes 12½ to 2, $4.45; 2½ to 6, $5.45.

—Boys' gunmetal school and dress shoes, Blucher last; all leather; sizes 11½ to 2½. Very special at $4.45.

Special: Boys' Dress Shoes

$4.95

Two Great Work Shoe Values

$5.45



—A neat work shoe that will stand hard service. All leather, comfort toe, bellows tongue. A shoe we have sold for years. We are keeping the price down to the lowest possible figure.

—Special, $5.45. Ask for No. 1196.

$6.95

—Men's heavy work shoes, double vamp, double moisture-proof soles. A shoe that will wear and wear.

—Price, extra special, $6.95.

Men's Dress Shoes



$8.45

—Dark mahogany, English last, all leather. A splendid looking shoe, that will stand service. All sizes and widths. Special, $8.45.

Men's Kangaroo Kid Dress Shoes



$9.45

—High-class Kangaroo kid blucher shoes, dark mahogany, medium toe. Every pair guaranteed.

Men's Dress Shoes



$5.45

Gunmetal finish, blucher all leather soles and rubber heels, neat and durable. Priced very special at $5.45.

Canvas Puttees, $1.25
Canvas Leggings, $1.45

—Olive drab heavy canvas puttees, very special at $1.25.

—Olive drab canvas side lace leggings, pair, $1.45.

—We also carry canvas leggings for women and boys and leather leggings for men and boys.

Wool Spiral Puttees, $1.95

—Olive drab wool spiral puttees, for men, women and boys. Splendid quality. Our price is very special—pair, $1.95.

Ladies' Moccasin Boots



$8.45, $9.95 $11.45

—Ladies' Sports Boots; our most popular boot for hiking and outing wear. Fine, soft leather, dark mahogany, wing-tip toe. Easy on the feet and very stylish; three heights.

—8-inch, $8.45; 12-inch, $9.95; 15-inch, $11.45.

Ladies' Army Last Boots

$8.45 to $11.45



—Army Munson last sports boots, tan, fine stock, comfort last, full leather soles and heels; three heights—

8-inch, $8.45;
12-inch, $9.95;
15-inch, $11.45.

Ladies' and Men's Moccasin Boots

Ladies' Elk Boots

$8.45, $10.45



—Made on the Army Munson last. All leather, dry elk stock; comfortable, good-looking and stylish. Two heights, 8-inch, $8.45; 15-inch, $10.45.

—These boots are big sellers with us and are very popular with our customers.

$7.95 to $13.95



—Soft leather, tan, comfort last, moccasin toe.

—For ladies—8-inch, $7.95; 15-inch, $10.95.

—For men—12-inch, $10.95; 15-inch, $13.95.

Men's Field Boots, $14.95

Feather Pillows

$1.10 to $3.25

—Wonderfully good pillows and priced under the market.

—At $1.10—Our "Dandy" pillow, 17x25, 2½ lbs.

—At $1.35—Our "Standard" pillow, 17x25, 3½ lbs., a big value.

—At $2.10—Our "Reliper" pillow, 17x24, 2 lbs.; fine material.

—At $2.85—Our "Carnation" pillow, 20x27, 3½ lbs., high quality.

—At $3.25—Our "Garfield" pillow, 20x28, 3 lbs., our best pillow.

—Hotel, apartment and rooming house proprietors should get our quantity prices.

Sheets, Pillow Cases

Sheets 81x90 ..... $2.25, $2.50

—These are both high quality sheets, free from dressing, closely woven and will stand hard service. Very special at $2.25 and $2.50.

Pillow Cases ..... 2 for 95c

—Pillow tubing, size 42x36; linen finish; a splendid case.

EXTRA LARGE BATH TOWELS AT 69c

—Extra large, thick bath; neat borders. These are extra heavy, fine weight and are priced economically.

—Bath Towels—Size 18x33, heavy, closely woven. Price, 2 for 45c, or each, 25c.

Boys' Shirts & Blouses

$1 to $1.35



—Percale Dress Blouses, pretty patterns, stout materials, well made, all sizes $1.00

—Shirts and Blouses for dress wear, $1.00, $1.35 ..... $1.35

—"Blue Bells" Chambray Blouses, dark blue, genuine Blue Bells, sizes 6 to 14 years, very special $1.00

—Heavy Blue Chambray Shirts, dark blue, very stout material, all sizes $1.25

—Olive Drab Khaki Shirts, army style 2 pockets, cut full, heavy; 2 for $2.45; each $1.25

—Blue Striped Chevriot Blouses with collar; very durable; special $1.25

Boys' Sleeping Garments.

—Made of heavy flannelette, nicely trimmed and well made all sizes.

—Flannelette pajamas, coat model, $1.65.

—Flannelette night shirts, extra long, $1.65.

Boys' Sweaters, $1.45, $2.25.

—Olive drab slipover sleeveless sweater, $1.45.

—Sweater coats, coatback, maroon or navy, $2.25.

Boys' Hats, $1.50, $2.25.

—Latest fall styles, popular colors. Special, $1.50, $2.25.

Children's Hats, 95c, $1.50.

—Children's velour felt hats at 95c.

—Girls' felt hats, ribbon streamers, $1.50.

Boys' Play Suits, $1.25.

—Heavy blue denim play suits, cut full and roomy; suit for those 3 to 8; special, $1.25.

Blankets—Priced for Less



—Crib Blankets, white; size 36x50; special $2.75

—Two Blankets, heavy; size 64x72; special, pair $3.95

—Same, size 72x82, $4.95.

—Gray Blankets, heavy and warm; 64x74; pair .....

—Same in white, $4.95.

—Plaid Blankets, wool finish; size 66x80, pair .....

AUTO ROBES, $7.95 to $11.25.

—All wool, plaids, special values.

—Also English robes $12.95 and $24.95.

Wool Mixed Plaid Blankets

$8.45 to $10.25

—Our greatest selling blankets.

—Splendid quality wool mixed, soft and fluffy, attractive plaid patterns, size 66x84.

—Pair, $8.45, $9.25, $9.95 to $10.25.

All Wool Plaid Blankets, $12.50

—All wool, heavy, warm, size 66x80, 4½ lbs. Pair, $12.50.

Camp Blankets, $4.95

—Heavy camp blankets, olive drab, size 66x80. Fine for sleeping porches, camping, sleeping, etc. Each, $4.95.

Cut Price Sale of Ladies' Petticoats

$1.45, $1.75

—Black Sateen, heavy, high quality, well made. —Special, $1.45.

—Black Paroaline, splendid wearing material; made up in pretty styles. Special price, $1.75.

—Other styles in petticoats at very special prices.

Ladies' Khaki Garments

—Popular garments at wonderfully low prices.

—Ladies' Khaki Smocks, army O. D. khaki, belted style, $2.45.

—Girls' Smocks, same as above, 10 to 16 years. Price, $2.25.

—Misses' Khaki Bloomers, all. Price, $2.25.

—Ladies' Khaki Middy Coat style, belted, large collar, 3 pockets.

—Ladies' Khaki Breeches, $6.95.

—Ladies' Khaki Skirt, $3.45.

—Ladies' Khaki Coats, $4.95.

—Ladies' Khaki Shirts, $1.95.

—Ladies' Wool Shirts, $4.95.

Army Tents—Camp Goods



STOVES AND CAMP SUPPLIES

—Kenco Gas Heaters, $4.95 to $6.95.

—California Air-Tight Heaters, $5.50 to $17.50.

—Oil Heaters, $6.75.

—Mattresses, $3.75 to $8., $14.95.

—Canteens, 60c to $1.25.

—Knapsacks at $3.00.

—Gas Masks, 95c.

—Auto Shovels, 75c.

—Army Haversacks, 75c.

—Large Army Tents, 12x16, 12.4-oz. duck, reclaimed; in good condition. Very special, $35.00.

—Army Wall Tents, reclaimed; in fine condition; size, 9x9; 12.4-oz. duck. In white, $18.50; in khaki, $25.00.

—Army Wall Tents, reclaimed; 7x9; 10-oz. duck; good condition. Special, $12.50.

—Tent Flies, reclaimed; good condition; make fine paulins; 9x15 feet, $4.00; 11x15 feet, $6 to $10.

Reclaimed Army Clothing

—Good, serviceable coats.

—Army Khaki Breeches.

—Army Wool Breeches.

—Army Khaki Coats.

—Army Wool Coats, $1.95.

—Army Web Waist Belts.

—Visit this department for work and outing clothing.

ENAMELWARE

—White Enameled Plates at 12½c.

—Gray Bread Raiser, enameled cover, 69c.

—10-quart gray Oval Dishpan, with handles, $1.10.

—Gray Colanders, 9-inch, 45c; 11-inch, 75c.

—Gray Dipped Preserving Kettles, with bails—4-quart, 39c; 6-quart, 55c; 7-quart, 65c; 8-quart, 75c.

—White Coffee Pots—4-quart, 79c; 1-quart, 95c.

CHINAWARE

—Splendid quality white china.

—9-inch dinner plates at 12c.

—7-inch pie plates at 10c.

—Fruit dishes at 7c.

—Cups at 12c; saucers at 7c; or cup and saucer 20c.

—Pickle dishes at 7c.

—9-inch baking dishes at 25c.

—10-inch baking dishes at 29c.

—4½-inch soup bowls at 10c.

—5½-inch soup bowls at 12c.

—8-inch soup bowls at 22c.

MEN'S W...

—Men's socks, popular ...

—Men's elastic Suspenders ...

—Men's and Women's ... sizes, $1.45.

—Men's flannel Shirts ...

—Men's ribbed Union Suits ...

—Men's Slipover ... $1.45.

Big Black ... Value at ...

Ladies Silk Hose 95c

—Silk lace boot hose slightly imperfect; blue, black, cordovan and gray. A wonderful value at 95c.

$4.00 Lunch Kits, $3.25

—Lunch kit with pint Thermos bottle. Regular price, $4. Special, $3.25.

Single Barrel Shotguns $9.50, $10

—H. & R. single shotguns, 410-gauge, priced very special at $9.50 for the non-ejector and $10 for the automatic ejector.

Thermos Bottles

Regular $4.50 value $2.75

—Brown enameled, aluminum cap and bottom; quart size. The regular $4.00 quality; special, $2.75.



Regular $5.25 Value $3.95

or Any Item.

Pair Monday On Men's
Breeches
$4.95
roy breeches—and at only $4.95!
e advance. But we have a stock bought
in our clothing department the last three
ive.
ely tailored, double seat, dark patterns.
holesale, $2.95.
ment), $2.45. (Main Floor)

919!

aters
.95
all-wool
r style,
ey knit.
Beauty,
ck. Ladies' sizes, offered at a special
ire—$6.95.
Silk Coat Style Sweaters at $8.75.
d Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

Shirts & Blouses
o $1.35
$1.00
$1.35
$1.00
$1.25
$1.25
$1.25
ys' Sleeping Garments.
e' Sweaters, $1.45, $2.25.
ys' Hats, $1.50, $2.25.
ildren's Hats, 95c, $1.50.
ys' Play Suits, $1.25.

ced for Less
—Gray Blankets, heavy and warm; $4.95
—Same in white, $4.95.
—Plaid Blankets, wool finish; size $3.45
All Wool Plaid
Blankets, $13.45
—All wool, heavy, warm; plaid patterns; size 66x80, 4½ lbs. Pair, $13.45.
Camp Blanket, $4.95
—Heavy camp blankets, olive drab, full size for sleeping porches, tents, outdoor sleeping, etc. Each, $4.95.

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ents at wonderfully low prices.
—Ladies' Khaki Smocks, something new; army O. D. khaki, belted style. Special $3.45.
—Girls' Smocks, same as above, for girls 10 to 16 years. Price, $2.85.
—Misses' Khaki Bloomers, outwear them all. Price, $2.25.
—Ladies' Khaki Middy Coat, flannel cloth, belted, large collar, 2 pockets; $3.25.
—Ladies' Khaki Breeches, $3.25
—Ladies' Khaki Skirt, $3.45.
—Ladies' Khaki Coats, $4.25, $6.95.
—Ladies' Khaki Shirts, $1.95.
—Ladies' Wool Shirts, $4.50.

p Goods
ND CAMP SUPPLIES
—Oil Heaters, $6.75 to $7.75.
—Mattresses, $2.15, $3.75, $4.75.
—Bunks, $14.95.
—Canteens, 95c to $1.95.
Reclaimed Army
Clothing
—Good, serviceable condition.
—Army Khaki Breeches, $1.95.
—Army Wool Breeches, $1.95.
—Army Khaki Coats, 95c.
—Army Wool Coats, $1.95.
—Army Web Waist Belts, 25c.
—Visit this department for your work and outing clothing.

RE MEN'S WARE
—Men's socks, popular colors, at 25c.
—Men's elastic Suspenders at 35c.
—Men's and Women's shmoo shoes, $1.45.
—Men's flannel Shirts at $1.95.
—Men's ribbed Union Suits at $1.95.
—Men's Slipover sleeveless Sweaters, $1.45.
Big Blanket
Value at $4.95

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1919.

THE ONLY NEWSPAPER ROTOGRAVURE SECTION WEST OF THE ROCKIES

LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

Presidential Possibilities in the Public Eye.



U. S. Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington. Republican.
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U. S. Senator Oscar Underwood of Alabama. Democrat.



William Gibbs McAdoo former Secretary of Treasury. Democrat.
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U. S. Senator Hiram Johnson of California. Republican.
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Gov. Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts. Republican.
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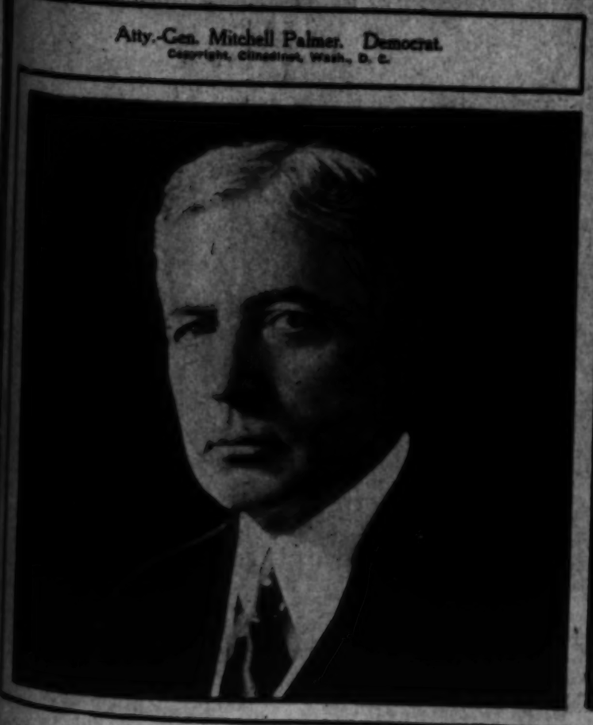
U. S. Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio. Republican.
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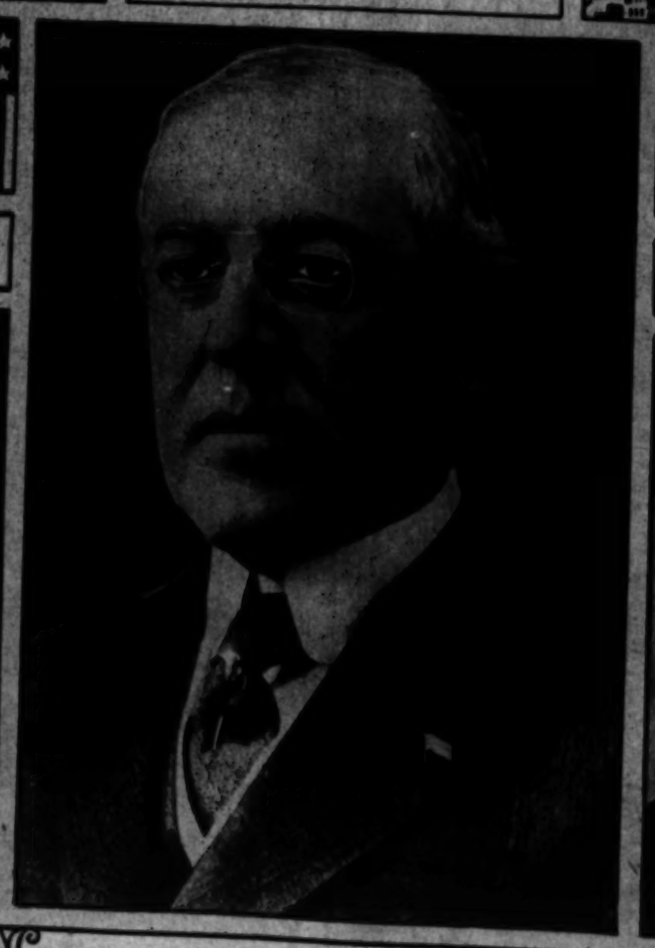
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Seven Sections—224 Pages. Order Now.

DESTROY HAIR ON FACE
BODY OR UNDER ARMS
Easily and Quickly at Home With



It's Out Instantly It's Out and
The wonderful curler, applied for permanently destroying undesirable growths by removing the hair with its root. No electricity, matches, nor odorants. No disagreeable odors. Absolutely harmless. Correspondence confidential. Write for free booklet, "A Talk on Superfluous Hair."
MARIANE BERTHE, Specialist,
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DIAMOND
JEWELRY
BOUGHT
UNUSUALLY HIGH PRICES PAID
G. F. HAMBRIGHT
Room 201 Title Guarantee Bldg.
S.E. Corner Fifth and Broadway.
Both Telephones.

To the Wholesale Dress Buyer!

Portrayals
of the
Parisian Silhouette
for Spring and Early Summer

NOW AT OUR
NEW YORK SHOWROOMS

IT has taken our designing staff in Paris an incredibly short time to lend itself, heart and soul, to the task of interpreting Parisian fashion for America. The creation of our line in Paris has become a distinguishing characteristic which individualizes the House of Maison Haas from all others.

The Spring and Early Summer social season is well anticipated by the Parisian adaptations which have just been completed and sent to our New York Showrooms by our designing staff in Paris. The collection gains further distinction by the presence of many new woven and knitted materials of French acceptance.

Crown Embroidery Works
105 MADISON AVENUE · NEW YORK
Maison Haas Inc.—Paris





Pajama set in turquoise satin and gold brocade.
(Copyright, Keystone View Co., New York.)



"Venus Genetrix," thought to be a replica of statue of Arkesilas. Found near Fre' jus France. Louvre.



Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII—4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

Sunday, December 28, 1919

MUTT AND JEFF---Ya-as! A Happy New Year---By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1919, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.)





The Clancy Kids

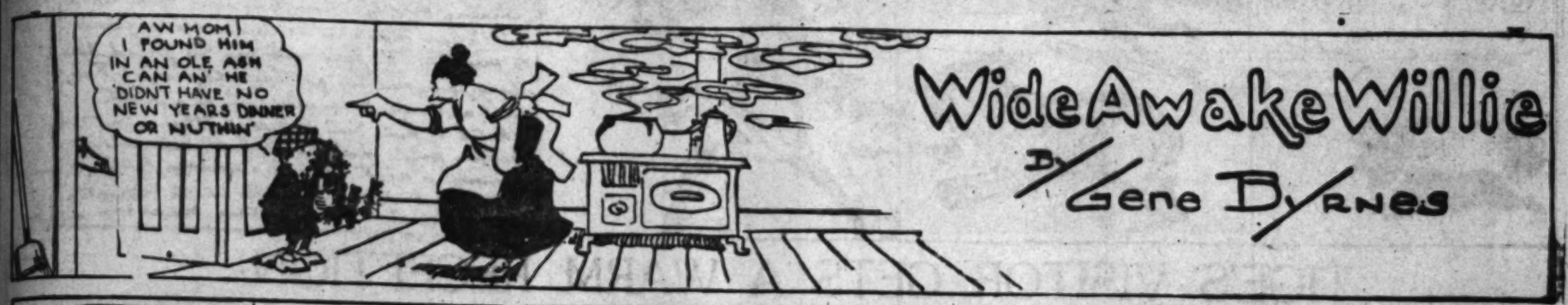
Timmie Gave Him a Run for His Money.

By PERCY L. CROSBY

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Wide Awake Willie

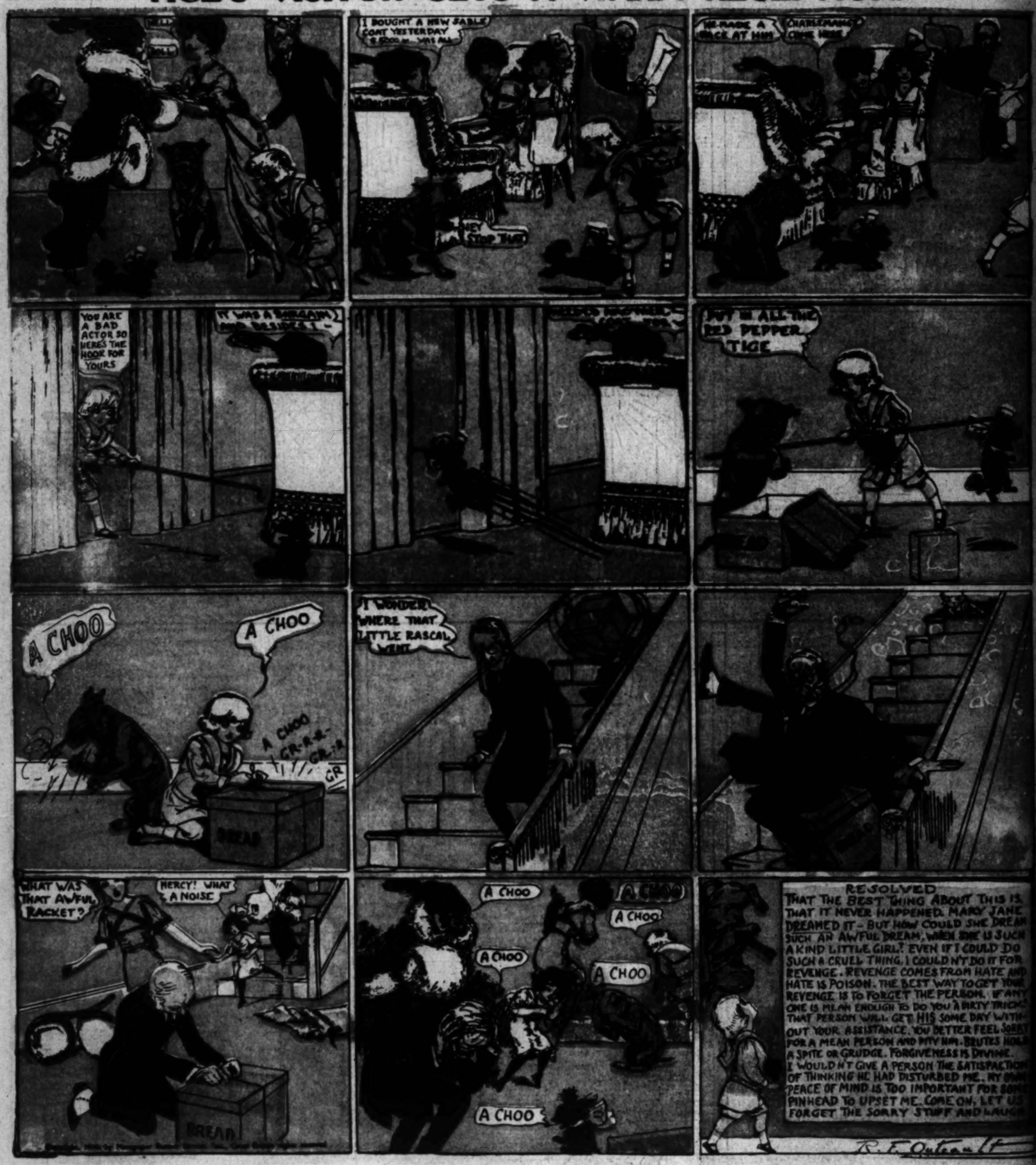
By Gene Byrnes



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TIGE'S VISITOR GETS A WARM RECEPTION.



Building Deep Sea Ships at Los Angeles Harbor



Hull on the ways.



Freighter at the fitting wharf.



Characteristic scenes in the huge shipbuilding plant of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company at Los Angeles Harbor.

Photographs by G. L. Goodmanson, Times Photographer.



Huge steam hammer in blacksmith shop.

Punching the plates that make the hull.





Big engine housing and part of drive shaft assembled in machine shop.

Machine shop—high, low and intermediate cylinders.



Charmingly simple gown in Georgette and chenille.
(Copyright, Western Newspaper Union.)



Suit in Remedia velour trimmed with moleskin.
(Copyright, Keystone View Co., New York.)

Wool Dyed
TABBERT DYE WORKS
1223-27 W. Washington St.
Now is the time to have your fall clothes cleaned or dyed. We make a specialty of dyeing jerseys. Why not bring in and sell for your garments and take advantage of the reduction in prices?
Parcels Post orders given prompt attention.

A MIGEL SILK
1920
FAN-TA-SI
IN SOUTHERN WEAR
On tomorrow Monday December 29 charming examples of Southern Wear done in 1920 FAN TA SI will be displayed in the windows of the leading Los Angeles stores.
These fabrics have never before been produced are entirely new in every detail of weave, color & effect - must not be confused with our FAN-TA-SI of last year.
Makers of
"Fan Ta Si" for Sportswear
"Pierrette" for Sheerwear
"Mirella" for Summerwear
"Moon Glo" for Eveningwear

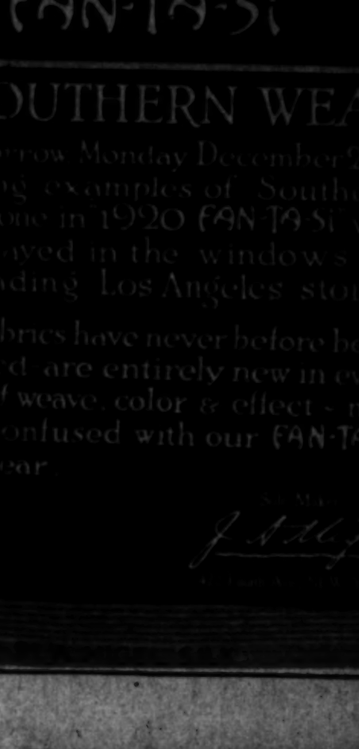
Powder, the Complexion
OSTARA
Tint, the Lips, Cheeks, the Hair
Have you not longed for a fine powder that will "stick" so that you may avoid that constant dabbing of fresh powder which is frequently so irritating to many particular people of good taste? Ostara powders adhere, with all their freshness and fragrance until you bathe the face or remove with cold cream.
Obtainable Here At
Bullocks
Broadway Dept. Store
Broadway at 3rd
Bullocks-Wilshire
Wilshire Blvd. at Normandie Ave.
Or if not found there send 50c to
The C. S. Welch Co.
New York

Ralc
Deodorant Supreme
A colorless, odorless, scientific toilet water which dries and deodorizes perspiration without checking it. Use Ralc freely under arms, on face or any part of body. It is antiseptic and harmless.
Two sizes 75¢ and $1.25
At All Leading Stores
CALVIN Battle, N.Y.

Vantine's
The Oriental Store
PERFUME YOUR RECEPTION HALL
When burnt in the reception hall, Vantine's Temple Incense, the fragrant burning powder, will lend a charming touch of Oriental atmosphere to the occasion that you entered your guests.
AT YOUR DEALER'S
or send it, and we will mail you, postpaid, the incense set illustrated with complete directions for perfuming your reception hall. Specify 81101.
Price, the smallest size, 50c; larger size, $1; maximum, $5.
A. A. VANTINE & CO., Inc.
Fifth Avenue and 38th Street
New York.

SKIN BLEACH
Your Summer Tan and Freckles Will Vanish
Ladies
—Silk lace
perfect; blu
gray. A wor





J.C. Rubber Soles

Playing Shepherd to a Flock of "Wild" Turkeys.

When the Bee Men Got Together at Riverside.

Playing Shepherd to a Flock of "Wild" Turkeys.

TO BREED back the American turkey to his natural way of getting a living, and thereby improve the flavor and reduce the expense of producing turkey meat is the purpose of M. A. Stutsman, formerly of Los Angeles, an attorney who has forsaken law practice to raise turkeys. Mr. Stutsman, during 1919, raised nearly 1500 turkeys in the grain stubble and sage brush of Diamond valley, five miles south of Hemet, his expense for feed being practically limited to that provided for a small breeding pen. Waste grain, weed seeds, grasshoppers, bugs and worms made over 14,000 pounds of good turkey meat for this breeder.

Four years ago Mr. Stutsman closed his office at First and Broadway, Los Angeles, pulled down his shingle and hied himself away among the bleak hills of Diamond Valley with one tom turkey and five hens. The second year he raised sixty hens and retained them for breeding. His endeavor in following years was to select for breeding those birds which, in their habits, form and coloring, closely matched that of the native American turkey. He secured an egg from the nest of a wild Virginia turkey and hatched it under a hen. The result was "Diamond," a native tom that captured the prize at the Los Angeles County Poultry Association's show early in December.

His sphere of usefulness in his chosen work having enlarged with his flock of turkeys, the retired lawyer rented 500 acres of barley stubble in Diamond Valley for 10 cents an acre. His flock has grown so large that he must follow it from one part of the tract to the other, camping in the wake of the turkeys to provide them protection from coyotes, eagles, hawks and snakes.

In his work his most valuable assistants are his dogs—Blue, Jager, collies, trained to the work. They are the police of the turkey ranch. In addition to herding the turkeys, keeping them within bounds, they protect the birds from their enemies. Woe be to the coyote who essays a turkey dinner from the Stutsman flock if one of these faithful dogs gets within a hundred feet of him.

"King" is the best coyote fighter. He leads in the attack, and "Frank" is not far behind. Frank, once the coyote is down, will not leave the scene of the battle until his foe and bleeding enemy shows no signs of life. In fact, Frank's penchant for blood is such that he is generally muzzled when herding turkeys, for he does not hesitate, unmuzzled, to give a recalcitrant turkey a taste of his fangs. "Bambo," a female collie, is the best turkey herder. She encircles the herd in the twinkling of an eye at a word from her master, or her mistress—for Mrs. Stutsman is a valuable aid to her husband and the dogs will obey her with greater facility than they will Mr. Stutsman.

Native American turkeys, or "wild" turkeys, as they are classified in show catalogues, are hardier, better rustlers and more resistant to disease than the bronze and white birds generally raised on farms and enclosures in the West, according to those who raise them. Their flesh is fully as good as that of the more domesticated varieties, and they are very prolific. It has been found by the Diamond Valley raiser that a turkey hen will lay, in three "clutches" or settings, from thirty to thirty-five eggs a season, provided she is broken from setting immediately after each clutch is laid, and the eggs are given to chicken hens. The turkeys hatch from March 1 to June 1, and are marketed from Thanksgiving until March 1.

Turkeys should have access to green feed, Mr. Stutsman has found, and green corn at certain seasons is scarce in Diamond Valley. He has purchased a tract of land at Auxbury, near Alhambra, Cal., on which are planted twelve acres of alfalfa which will help in his turkey raising. He will move to the new ranch on January 1.

This turkey breeder gives the following ration for confined pouits—equal parts of corn, barley, oats and wheat, to which is added 5 per cent. of beef scraps, mixed in buttermilk or lactine, and small quantities of salt and soda. He bakes this into a cake, grinds it fine, and mixes it with greens. Feed this three times a day.



Native American turkeys on Stutsman ranch near Hemet. The flock is constantly on the move in the feeding hours.



Without his dogs the turkey herder would be helpless. They keep the birds within bounds and protect them from predatory animals.



Mr. Stutsman's breeding stock. He is endeavoring to keep the "native" strain pure.



Pure-bred American "wild" turkeys, if given sufficient range, require no feed, are hardier and are better "rustlers" than the domesticated bird, and their flesh is as well flavored as any variety. The herder must follow his flock over the feeding ground.

INSECTS A MENACE TO DATE CULTURE.

COACHELLA.—At a meeting of the date growers of the Coachella Valley held here at the packing-house of the California Date Association, the sentiment was unanimous that speedy steps must be taken to provide for regular and systematic spraying as a protection against insect pests. Addresses recommending concerted action were given by State Director of Agriculture, G. H. Hecke, Prof. Walter T. L. Swingle of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, H. S. Smith, State entomologist, Prof. Bruce Drummond of the government experiment station at Indio, and County Horticulturist Lon C. Sharp.

Prof. Swingle stated that the policy of the Federal department of agriculture at present was to discourage the planting of date seedlings as the proper methods of marketing them had not yet been worked out. He had found seedling on the market in San Francisco in very bad condition, and advised that the sale of such seedling would ruin the market and hurt the industry. The matter of the construction of a machine for the spraying of the seedlings will be taken up by D. B. Mackie, field entomologist, who will confer with the committee appointed at the meeting.

CHINO COW LEADS IN COUNTY TESTS.

CHINO.—As a result of careful cow testing work carried for the last few years by her owner, J. H. Nutley, a Chino cow "No. 96" of the Nutley herd of grade cows, won first place in the November report of Edward Hasler, official cow tester for the counties of San Bernardino and Riverside. During the month of the test "96" gave 1695 pounds of milk, or an average of 56.5 pounds per day, with an average test of 4.8 per cent. butter fat and a total yield in butter fat of 81.36 pounds.

A Corona cow "Burr" of the herd of H. A. Younkin, stood second with a total yield of 1586 pounds of milk, a daily production of 52.2 pounds and a total fat record of 76.68 pounds. Holstein No. 128 of the Parrell herd of Ontario took third place with 1410 pounds of milk, forty-seven pounds daily average, and 72.3 pounds total butter fat.

With the growing scarcity of feeder cattle and the advance in value of farm lands, the baby-beef industry of increasing importance and is receiving the attention of farmers in all live stock sections of the country

When the Bee Men Got Together at Riverside.

THE Beekeepers' Short Course recently held in Riverside was a big success. The 200 bee men in attendance came from Kansas, Missouri, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon and Holland, as well as from many points in California. The total number of colonies represented was approximately 25,000, one man present having 1500. The course was of one week's duration and was one of the series given at Davis, Fresno, Riverside and San Diego.

A strong programme was presented by bee men of local, State and national reputation, including Dr. E. F. Phillips, in charge of bee work for the Federal Bureau of Entomology and two of his assistants, George S. Demuth and A. P. Burtevant. Prof. George A. Coleman of the university represented that institution, as did their Extension Lecturer J. D. Bixby, Jr., a practical beekeeper of Covina. Mrs. F. Richardson of Stanislaus county appeared several times. C. B. Justice of Los Angeles explained marketing and organization.

Local arrangements were under the auspices of the Riverside County Beekeepers' Club, of which R. Powell is president, and the Riverside County Farm Bureau. Local beekeepers, including Lester Bamberger, E. W. Herne and R. Powell of Riverside and R. E. Fairchilds of Redlands presided at some of the sessions and took an active part in the discussion. Dr. Phillips took up the matter of bee behavior at different seasons of the year, since beekeeping largely depends upon this factor. George S. Demuth followed Dr. Phillips each day with instructions concerning beekeeping practice. J. D. Bixby's remarks were particularly appreciated because of his knowledge of local conditions gained through years of experience.

The following notes on some of the principal talks and discussions give an idea of the scope of the subjects covered:

WINTERING OF BEES.

The essentials to success in caring for a normal colony of bees from the end of one season's honey-flow to the beginning of the next, Dr. Phillips declared in a talk on the wintering of bees, lie in providing (1) stores of good quality, (2) protection from wind and cold, and (3) room for the rearing of brood at appropriate times. An omission of any one of these may prevent completely the gathering of the honey crop of the following year, and the neglect of any of them will result in reduction of the honey crop. To bring colonies through the spring with maximum population, too, all three considerations should be given attention in the early fall.

If the room for breeding is not provided in the fall, it becomes necessary to handle the colony early in the spring, and this may be detrimental. Similarly, it is the practice of some beekeepers to add to the stores of the colony in the spring, rather than to leave enough in the fall to last until new honey comes in. This is dangerous for two reasons: Too often the stores are not given on time or in adequate quantity, and frequently they cannot be given without exposing the colony too greatly. It is therefore the best practice by far to provide all of these factors in the fall, and no other methods are so safe and certain of success. By means of them the enormous annual loss of colonies in winter may be almost entirely eliminated, and, what is more important, much stronger colonies may be obtained for the early sources of honey.

A common cause of loss, according to Dr. Phillips, is through attempting to winter colonies that are too small. It is somewhat difficult to set a standard for colony strength at this season, but in general it may be stated that it is unwise to attempt to winter colonies that are not strong enough to have brood sufficient to fill three to four Langstroth frames two months before the packing is applied. If the colonies in the apiary are not of the proper strength it is wise to unite until the proper strength is reached. There is a tendency in some localities for colonies to weaken rapidly in early fall, due to the nature of the honey-flow from fall flowers. To some degree this may be offset by putting on the packing earlier than otherwise would be necessary.

It is highly important, Dr. Phillips pointed out, that each colony have a vigorous queen in order that brood-rearing may continue in the fall and may proceed rapidly in the spring. With colonies such as are obtained by the methods here described it is not desirable to keep queens more than two years and it is preferable to requeen the entire apiary every season. To get the best results in requeening, all young queens should be introduced so that they will begin laying two months before packing. It will be found that queens wear out more rapidly in the unusually strong colonies obtained by the methods of wintering here described, but every good beekeeper realizes that it is these enormous colonies which get the greatest crops.

Whether an apiary will return a net loss or gain is largely dependent upon its location, said Mr. Bixby in one of his talks.



Bee keepers' short course attendants in front of Riverside public library.

"The change in opinion in regard to the pollenizing value of bees in deciduous fruit," he said, "has caused this problem to solve itself in the deciduous fruit districts, where large bonuses are often paid to beekeepers to move their bees into orchards during fruit bloom. But in the sage and citrus districts it is still a most important problem, growing gradually less, however, in the latter, as the use of tractors supplants the horse.

"Proximity to the desired forage is the first thing to be considered; next, accessibility; next, liability to damage or annoyance by the bees; lastly, cost.

"A permanent location should have at least two surplus honey flows per season, as well as lighter preparatory or building-up yields in spring. Every beekeeper should have a sufficient working knowledge of botany to enable him to plan for the successive yields, the more he knows of this the greater pleasure and success he will get from his occupation. In favorable seasons plan to get every pound possible from your main flow, but take no more from the last flows than will leave you forty pounds of honey and pollen per colony.

"This matter of accessibility is important. One can afford to pay a much higher price for a location on or near a paved road because of the saving of time and cost of reaching it with trucks and autos. There are many thousands of acres of the sage and buckwheat range which cannot be utilized by the beekeeper because of no roads. I know of several permanent apiaries high up in the mountains where everything must be packed in and out on horses, making a producing cost which would be prohibitive to commercial production.

"Whenever possible the apiary should be isolated, or so far removed from occupied houses or cultivated fields that stinging bees will not annoy. Remember that the beekeeper is legally liable for any damage his bees may cause—providing the defendant can identify them. Lack of easily accessible water is an important phase of this problem, the need for large quantities of water driving bees to houses and other troughs for supplies.

"The cost of locations is an important factor in the season's work. In the deciduous fruit regions the problem has solved itself, but in citrus and sage districts good locations command a high premium, unreasonably high, in many cases. Where there is liability of danger to horses used in cultivation, one can appreciate a demand for a pro-rata of 50 cents to one dollar per colony for the season, but where an apiary is surrounded by nothing but miles of sage brush worse than useless for any other purpose and occupied only for a brief period, such a demand is preposterous. Yet this price is demanded by many, and paid. The rate for bee-settings, established by the government in the forest reserves is 10 cents per colony for the year, which is reasonable, and I do not why try to deal with the land owners on this basis. The government also guarantees protection from competition."

BEE AS POLLENIZING AGENT.

The value of the honey bee in the pollenization of blossoms it was emphasized by more than one speaker, has come to be so generally recognized that commercial fruit growers and gardeners are anxious to secure the location of an apiary near their plantings. While there are numerous butterflies, wasps, wild bees and other insects that assist in the work, the honey-bee, because of its greater abundance, and because it can be readily controlled, has come to be recognized as the most valuable agent for certain plants.

There has been a marked change in sentiment on the part of the fruit growers during the past few years, since they have come to realize the value of the bees in their orchards. Not many years ago frequent attempts were reported of trying to secure the removal of the bees from the vicinity of orchards, on the plea that the bees injured the fruit.

COMB HONEY PRODUCTION.

Although the nation-wide tendency in beekeeping is decidedly toward the production of extracted honey instead of comb honey, there are possibilities in California for this high class department in beekeeping according to George S. Demuth.

"The recent expansion in commercial beekeeping since the passage of the Pure Food Law is a large factor in bringing about this change," he explained. "Since it is no longer necessary to market honey in the comb to convince the consumer as to its purity, comb-honey must now appeal to him largely because of its finer appearance. Well filled sections of comb-honey with delicate white comb and perfect cappings are obtainable only during a rapid honey-flow of sufficient duration to insure their completion. The production of comb-honey, the appearance of which is sufficient to justify its extra cost, requires a combination of conditions that are peculiar to rather limited areas, outside of which the beekeeper will find it decidedly advantageous to produce extracted honey.

"Comb-honey production should not be attempted in localities where the honey-flow is slow or intermittent, where the character of the honey is such that it granulates quickly in the comb while it is on the market, where the honey is dark or "off color," or where honeys from various sources are mixed. If these different sources produce honey of different color or flavor. Local market conditions in some instances may of course be such as to make it seem advisable to produce comb-honey in limited quantities in a locality that is not well suited to comb-honey production, but the beekeeper who expects to produce comb-honey for the general market should first be sure that his is a comb-honey locality."



Riverside County Bee Keepers' Club exhibit at recent Southern California Fair at Riverside.

MIGRATORY BEEKEEPING.

One of the features of the short course was the talk on "Migratory Beekeeping Possibilities," by J. D. Bixby, Jr., who has had a world of experience in California along this line. "The development of our great system of paved roads, and of the auto-truck, has revolutionized beekeeping in this State and made possible many things undreamed of a decade ago," said this speaker.

"Today it is possible to take advantage of three or four honey flows in a season, even with an apiary running into hundreds of colonies. One may start with eucalyptus and willow, in January and February, build the bees up to full strength and secure a small surplus yield, then move to the orange in March. By June 1, he is located in the purple or white sage belt, his early honey marketed, and the bees will be ready to move to the beans July 1, where the flow may continue lightly to September 1.

"Or one may have an apiary in the citrus belt, raise queens and divide each colony twice or thrice, taking a considerable crop of orange honey meanwhile, then move to the alfalfa and sweet clover ranges of Idaho or Utah, just in time to catch their opening flow and make a full crop of honey.

"Many of our most successful beekeepers think it as important to move within reach of an abundant spring pollen, as to follow the honey flow. Pollen makes young bees—honey does not, and the colony with few bees cannot store much surplus, no matter how plentiful the nectar. Especially must this factor be considered in dry winters. When we have early rains, filaree, burr, clover and other "grass flowers" come on early and furnish the necessary pollen, but after dry winters they are usually so late that they are of much less value. In the citrus sections, particularly, we are always short of pollen until the live oaks and wild walnuts bloom, usually at the opening of the orange flow.

"The season has much to do with success in migratory beekeeping. When early fall rains occur, the black sage which furnishes the main crop is likely to be very early and be in bloom even earlier than the orange, or at least occur simultaneously. In such case moving from the sage to the orange is of doubtful expediency, while the reverse plan is useless unless one has the purple or white sage to rely on. In moving from the orange to the sage or from sage to beans, every effort must be made to save time, owing to this overlapping of the seasons. Screens and cleats must be ready, trucks and help engaged and all arrangements for locations made in advance.

"All experience seems to agree that in long moves by rail, it is better to get rid of the old worker bees. They fret themselves to death, anyway, and the increased excitement caused by their worrying operates against the safety of the balance of the colony. A short move before closing up for shipment, or the division of the colonies, accomplished this result. Colonies are usually divided into four or five frame nuclei before long moves, anyway, the queenless ones to be requeened after arrival or divided again, depending on the season at the destination.

"It is quite possible to have colonies too strong for safe moving. In such cases they should be divided by setting one or two covers full of bees on a new bottom board, treating them as a separate colony and reuniting at the end of the trip. I knew one young beekeeper who destroyed twenty of his best colonies, by neglecting this precaution; these colonies were so populous that three hive bodies would not safely accommodate the bees.

"One point to be guarded against is the tendency to abscond after the disturbance of a long journey. As many as 10 per cent. of your colonies may be so affected. The yard should be watched closely for a week or ten days after arrival and swarms thus leaving the hive be returned, placing an empty super below the broodnest. They may be hived, when discovered clustered, in the same manner, placing a frame of brood, all sealed, no eggs or larva, in the upper story as a bait."

HIGH POTATO PRODUCTION.

VAN NUYS.—E. V. Call of the Westrobac Company has shipped several sacks of fall potatoes, grown by Paul and Frank Whitsett, to Denver, Colo., where they will be placed on exhibition in a large farm product display arranged by the Westrobac Company. These potatoes were taken from a five-acre field which has produced, this year, 312 sacks to the acre, in two crops. The first crop ran 225 sacks, the second, with a 60 per cent. stand, ran eighty-seven sacks. The varieties grown were White Rose, Chief and British Queen. All were grown after a spring cover crop, inoculated, and had abundance of irrigation. The quality of both crops was extra fine.

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ECONOMY IN BEEF PRODUCTION
COMES FROM BETTER BLOOD.

Control of Diseases.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.)

not later than December 15. In the southern part of the State, spraying may be delayed somewhat, but should be done before the first of the year. The most generally used spray for the control of peach blight and shot hole of the apricot is lime sulphur in the strength of 1 to 10. It should preferably be applied by means of a power spray outfit under pressure of at least 250 pounds per square inch. This pressure is necessary in order to drive the spray sufficiently into the bud scales to prevent the activity of the disease.

In order to effectively control both of these diseases, a second dormant spraying is generally necessary, and should be done at the time the flowering buds are just bursting in the spring. This spraying may be either with lime sulphur or Bordeaux mixture, the latter being used in case leaf curl is very prevalent in the district. This spring spraying effectively controls two or three of the most common peach diseases, including peach blight, peach leaf curl and the peach twig borer.

The equipment used in the San Fernando Valley demonstration was furnished by the Bean Spray Pump Company of Los Angeles who demonstrated their triplex power spray rig, and also the Bean spray gun. It was very apparent to all the growers attending the demonstration that the spray gun is a decided advance over the old angle nozzle, at least for the application of dormant sprays to deciduous fruit trees. The gun enables the operator to cover a great deal more ground than can be covered by a man using the angle nozzle, and at the same time permits of the work being done just as effectively, and at less cost. Plots of trees sprayed, as well as adjacent plots of trees not sprayed, were located on all of the places where demonstrations were held. These plots will be inspected during the coming season and will show the value of orchard spraying.

OTHER ORCHARD PESTS.

Farm Adviser Hodgson also discussed the control of certain other orchard pests which occasionally become serious on the peach and apricot. The brown apricot scale, he declared, could be effectively controlled by the use of a miscible oil or oil emulsion spray applied as early in the fall as practicable. The necessity for earliness in application is due to the fact that later in the season the scale is in the adult stage, when it is more difficult to kill it, whereas, in early fall, it is more susceptible to spraying. The black scale, which occasionally becomes a pest of deciduous fruit trees, yields readily to the same treatment. The San Jose scale, he stated, could be satisfactorily controlled by the use of lime sulphur, 1-10, applied as a dormant spray. Thoroughness in application, rather than the quantity of spray material used, was stated to be of the utmost importance, although growers were advised not to stint on the quantity used. In order to thoroughly cover a tree the point was made that it is practically necessary to walk entirely around it, directing the spray gun into the tree from all sides.

At present prices for spray materials, it costs from $6 to $10 per acre for a good dormant spray, stated Mr. Hodgson, and this is certainly a form of insurance which is well worth while. It takes a comparatively small amount of extra quality fruit to pay for the difference, and in addition the grower has the satisfaction of knowing that pests and diseases, instead of being on the increase, are under control.



Using the Angle Nozzle in Spraying.

SPAIN AND FRANCE SHIPPING OLIVE OIL.

Olive oil, which was scarce during the war, and which can not yet be obtained from Italy except in small amounts, is now being imported from Spain and France in sufficient volume to meet the usual demands of this country. Its quality is equal to that of Italian oils.

The largest quantity of the oil now comes from Spain. In 1914 the United States imported only 362,483 gallons of olive oil from Spain, according to statistics furnished by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. For the first eight months of the year 1919 there were imported into this country from Spain 6,666,465 gallons, or nearly twenty times as much as five years ago. From Italy in 1914 there were imported 4,319,567 gallons, but during the first eight months of the current year only 23,851 gallons came from Italy, this being less than 1 per cent. of the importation from Italy five years ago.

More olive oil is now coming from France than from Italy, but the quantity coming from France is still much below the prewar eight months of this year placed gallons came from France, which is just about one-tenth of the prewar volume.

The total amount of olive oil imported into the United States from all countries for the year 1914 was 6,217,560 gallons, while the total importations from all countries for the first eight months of the year 1919 were 6,742,710 gallons, or approximately half a million gallons more than was imported in 1914.



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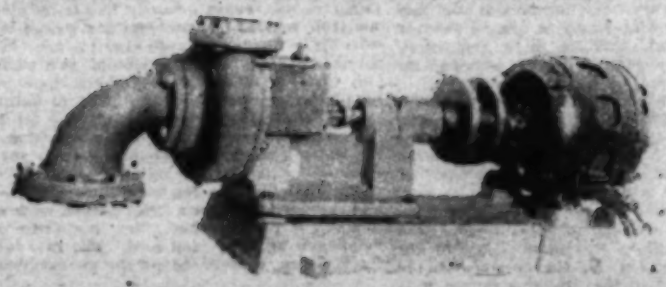
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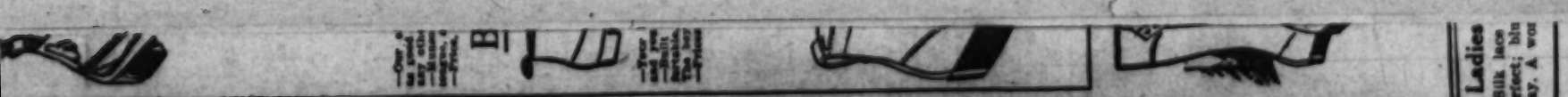
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REASONS FOR KEEPING MILK COWS ON FARM.

The following reasons may be given for keeping good milk cows on the farms:

1. Milk cows are a convenience to the home in supplying the table with the most essential food product, especially for the needs of growing children.

2. Much rough feed, which might otherwise be a waste, is utilized by the dairy cow.

3. The cows furnish employment to the farmer during the winter when other things are practically at a standstill.

4. The cream check or butter money often times keeps the farmer from running a grocery bill.

5. The dairy cow furnishes a product which affords the farmers some cash every week.

6. The dairy cow makes it necessary that the farmer grow a variety of crops and thus abolish the system of one-crop farming, which helps to build permanent farm homes and establish permanent agriculture.—[C. A. Burns, Department of Dairying, Oklahoma Experiment Station.

CARE OF DAIRY COWS SHIPPED BY RAIL.

Each fall and spring there is normally a heavy movement of springer or fresh cows from the city markets and from dairy breeding regions to the milk-producing sections of the country. Many commercial dairies do not raise new recruits for their herds, but simply make a practice of milking out fresh cows and then disposing of the dry animals as beef and purchasing more cows which have just calved. Dairy farmers, also, in order to maintain their production of milk at a normal point throughout the year, often have to purchase fresh cows or near springers at a time when most of the producers in their herds are dry. All dairymen who purchase cows are urged by government live stock experts to exercise every effort to expedite the railroad movement of the dairy matrons during their time in transit and to provide all possible comfort for the animals en route. Careful management will reduce mortality and will increase production over the flow from the average cow carelessly "railroaded."

Valuable pure-bred cows usually should be handled by express service, as their increased worth for breeding purposes over that of grade animals, which are usually handled by freight service, justifies the additional expenditure for a rapid trip from the point of loading to destination. Expressage usually costs four or five times as much as movement by freight, but in the case of particularly valuable cows the saving in animal comfort, the shorter time in transit, and the better conveniences for feeding and watering the animals, make the added expenditure advisable. As far as possible, dairy cows should be shipped one or two months before they are due to freshen, as repeatedly fresh cows have been ruined, so far as the subsequent lactation period has been concerned, as a result of being shipped shortly before freshening or so as to calve in transit.

Milch cows of grade breeding ordinarily are shipped by freight, dry cows and far springers being most desirable for long shipments. Heifers which are not due to freshen until three or four weeks after arrival at destination make good "buys," as they are of a size and condition which permits of loading the car to capacity. Furthermore, immature animals are less susceptible to injury in transit and to damage as a result of change of environment. So far as possible, animals without horns should be shipped, and where it is necessary to carry any horned animals in railroad cars they should be penned apart.

It is difficult to feed grain in a freight car where no special provisions are made to prevent wastage, as a result of the tendency of the animals to move about where they are not held securely in place. However, on long trips grain can be carried in the car and fed at all points where the stock is unloaded. A competent attendant should always accompany the dairy cows; he should ride in the car with the stock, as often he can avert injury to the animals by prompt action in case one of them gets down or otherwise gets into trouble.

Several large barrels of water, as well as plenty of feed, should be carried in the car as insurance against delay or accident which may detain the train to the extent that without this feed the animals might go hungry or thirsty far beyond the thirty-six-hour limit. Sand is one of the best bedding materials, and during long trips fresh supplies should be placed in the car at unloading points whenever they are needed.

The prime essentials for a small poultry house are fresh air, dryness, sunlight and space enough to keep the birds comfortable. The fowls should also have as much outside space as possible to run in.

Cut the cost of raising your calves



FEED

Blatchford's CALF MEAL

The Original Milk-Substitute

BY RAISING YOUR CALVES on Blatchford's Calf Meal you can save both milk *and* money.

You can save *milk* because every pound of Blatchford's Calf Meal makes a full gallon of pure, rich milk-substitute—a milk-substitute which contains all the nutritive and growth-producing properties the calf requires.

You can save *money* because at present market prices a gallon of milk sells for three to four times the retail cost of a pound of calf meal.

For over 39 years, farmers and dairymen of America have been using Blatchford's Calf Meal with utmost satisfaction. Today there are thousands of them who consider it absolutely indispensable in the raising of calves. It *does* raise the finest kind of calves. It *does* save both milk and money. *Try it!* Secure a bag from your dealer today—you'll find it "just as advertised"—an economical and efficient substitute for milk.

BLATCHFORD'S CALF MEAL IS MANUFACTURED BY
BLATCHFORD CALF MEAL COMPANY (In business over 110 years) Waukegan, Illinois
Handled, recommended and guaranteed by

GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO., Los Angeles, California.
For sale by all Seed & Feed Stores Distributors.

ARIZONA MAKING NAME FOR FEEDER HOGS.

Arizona is actively engaged in making a name for herself as a producer of stock hogs for the hog feeders of Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas. In the last two years Arizona has shipped more than 80,000, perhaps a total of 100,000, stock hogs to the big corn-growing States. While indications are that her output this year will show a reduction from that of 1917 or 1918 because of the extension of the cotton area, breeders in Arizona are laying the foundation for shipments in the future on a larger scale than ever before.

"Arizona is returning to the breeding of stock hogs for feeders on a more extensive scale than ever," said Lem E. Cole, Phoenix, Ariz.

"Despite success in hog raising," he told an interested group of Poland China breeders who are developing a trade in thoroughbreds in that Southwest territory, "Arizona dropped hog raising rather extensively the past year for the growing of Egyptian cotton. I refer, of course, to that portion of Arizona in the Salt River Valley, which is one of the most famous irrigated districts in the world. The craze over Egyptian cotton reached a stage where it brought about the plowing up of alfalfa land, and this cut into hog breeding. But farmers are enlarging their herds of hogs which they had reduced, or are acquiring new herds with the intention of making the business of stock-hog raising permanent.

"The weather is such that Arizona farmers can raise pigs any month of the year in the Salt River Valley. They make a practice of running these pigs as soon as weaned in alfalfa fields, which are constantly available. The only grain feed available in any volume is milo maize. For this reason, Arizona farmers are much more interested in developing a large business."

BUILD HOG HOUSES.

Hog houses of almost every style are to be found in California, ranging from quite good to very poor. In some cases none are provided. Whether the house is a permanent, centrally located one, or one of the movable style, it should be clean, dry, free from draughts, and easily disinfected. A combination of a central house, with storage room for feed, and some farrowing pens, together with a number of movable houses, seems to be the most feasible. Lots that can be kept reasonably dry and clean should be provided around the house or houses where all hogs may secure sufficient exercise when pasture is not available.

Feed Orange Brand Dairy Feed to your cows

"Highly Palatable—Digestible—Nutritious"



The feed that is 100% Food

Orange Brand Dairy Feed is correctly balanced rations for cows, producing milk. It contains the proper proportions of protein that produces a heavy flow of milk.

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BIG BULL SHIPMENT.

A large consignment of choice Missouri Hereford and Durham registered bulls was unloaded a week ago by Harris & Company at Bakersfield. There were eighty-five animals in all in the lot.

HAUSER'S DIGESTER TANKAGE

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Have Just Purchased
160 head of registered Durham cattle, 27 are of the Durham milking strain.
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ECONOMY IN BEEF PRODUCTION COMES FROM BETTER BLOOD.

THE use of more and better purebred sires is a dependable method of decreasing the cost of rib roasts and beefsteak, because cattle of better blood make more economical and rapid gains than do their scrub-ancestored rivals. Buying a good herd bull is the first step in growing better calves at much less cost per pound. In common or native cow herds, calves sired by purebred bulls weigh on an average about 125 pounds a head more when one year old than youngsters of the same age sired by the average run of scrub bulls, and they will sell for about 2 cents a pound more as stockers and feeders. Two-year-old steers sired by good purebred bulls weigh on an average about 200 pounds a head more than steers parented by scrub bulls, and sell for about 4 cents a pound more as stockers and feeders. This difference in price of the two classes of calves and steers applies not simply to the difference in weight, but to the total weight. For instance, in the case of yearlings, scrubs weigh about 300 pounds and sell for about 9 cents a pound, while grades at the same age weigh about 425 pounds and will sell for 11 cents a pound. Two-year-old scrubs weigh about 525 pounds a head and, valued at 8 cents a pound, will bring $42 a piece, while grades of equal age weigh about 725 pounds, and at 12 cents a pound as stockers and feeders, bring $87.

GOOD CARE FOR BULL.

The bull should be the best-cared-for individual in the herd. Not only should he have the proper feed, but he should also be kept in a separate paddock or lot and should not have the freedom of the herd except during limited seasons of the year. Unless a special lot can be provided, some means of giving the bull exercise should be devised.

Next to the bull the cows merit careful attention. Breeding cows of large, roomy, vigorous type, possessing strong constitution as indicated by a wide, deep conformation, with a good chest or heart capacity, strong, clean-cut muzzle, bright eye, and alert but gentle disposition should be chosen as foundation stock. Cows of good quality, that prosper on limited feed rations, as indicated by their uniform fleshing, loose, pliable skin, glossy coat of hair and, in general, animals which are not coarse or rough in any respect, should be selected for breeding purposes. Such cows usually produce sufficient milk to nourish their calves properly. It should be the aim of every beef owner to select cows for the breeding herd which will gradually and consistently improve the average of the progeny. At least these are the recommendations of the United States Department of Agriculture as set forth in Farmers' Bulletin 1073, "Growing Beef on the Farm," which has just been issued.

There are three general systems of handling beef-breeding herds, in respect to whether beef, baby beef, or dual-purpose operations are the ends sought. The straight beef system is primarily adapted to regions where pasture is plentiful and cheap, this system being more widely followed in the United States than either of the other two. The baby-beef system is a highly specialized line and is peculiarly adapted to regions where a plentiful supply of fattening feeds is grown, together with sufficient pasture for the summer maintenance of the breeding herd and nursing calves. At the present time the Corn Belt is the region best adapted to this system, although it is practiced in a limited way in other sections. The dual-purpose system is followed extensively in many semidairy districts. According to this plan all the cows are milked and the calves are raised on skim milk and supplemental feeds. Often the dual-purpose idea resolves itself into trying to make dairy animals out of a strictly beef herd. Dual-purpose calves, as a rule, do not possess the beef-type characteristics of strictly beef-bred calves, but when they are "grown out" and fattened properly they make very satisfactory beef.

CUT FEED COSTS.

When feeds are high in price the use of cheap rations is especially desirable for the maintenance of the breeding herd. Cows raised for the production of calves only can be fed very cheaply on silage and dry roughages, combined with a small quantity of protein-rich concentrates, although by the substitution of leguminous hays, the costly concentrate may be omitted. Dual-purpose cows kept for dairy products as well as calves should receive feeds nearly identical with those provided for dairy cows. As far as possible home-grown feeds should be utilized, although it is almost essential that considerable amount of purchased concentrates be provided. Cows that are milked should receive 1 pound of concentrate for every 3 to 4 pounds of milk produced, depending upon the fat content of the milk.

In the South, where velvet beans may be grown, this crop when planted with corn affords excellent pasturage for breeding cows after the corn has been gathered. Throughout the drought-exposed areas of the West it is unusual to save emergency supplies of feed, and as a result during the drought many cattle owners are obliged to utilize the native range plants such as soapweed, sotol, bear grass and prickly pear. These plants, ground up, serve to sustain the life of cattle where each mature animal receives from twenty to twenty-five pounds a day. When from one to two pounds of cottonseed cake is supplied as a supplement to the chopped feed, a fairly good ration is provided.

In the semiarid region of the Southwest, sorghum plants provide excellent silage, while in the range sections of the Middle West it is essential to set aside considerable hay as emergency feed.

The farmers' bulletin mentioned discusses in detail the proper methods of feeding cattle in the various beef-producing sections in the United States, and also presents a wide variety of balanced rations suitable for use in each of these beefsteak-producing localities. It describes at some length the popular methods of handling yearling stockers, while it also emphasizes the value as scavengers of hogs, yard mates of fattening cattle. The number of hogs to use depends upon the kind of cattle and the character and quality of the grain ration which is fed. Ordinarily one pig weighing seventy to eighty pounds to each three steers is required. When supplemental feed is provided the porkers, a few more may just as well be added, the chief consideration being to utilize all waste feed and to convert it into pork.

LARGE DEMONSTRATION A THING OF THE PAST.

No tractor demonstrations will be conducted in 1920 by the tractor and thresher department of the National Implement and Vehicle Association, according to the Farm Implement News.

Neither will the association sanction any of the so-called regional demonstrations, such as were held this year at Denver, Sacramento and Aberdeen.

So far as the one-day local demonstrations are concerned, meaning the events staged by dealers, the association is neutral. Its conclusions on tractors do not apply to any of these small affairs, hence its members are at liberty to render such assistance as they see fit to dealers putting on local demonstrations.

The demonstration committee recommended that arrangements be made for one or more indoor shows of national scope to be conducted by the department, or, as the committee puts it, "to be managed completely by the association."

The California Tractor and Implement Association has set aside $12,000 for the coming year for the purpose of organizing dealer associations throughout the northern part of California, and fostering local demonstrations under these dealers' associations. The association will employ a permanent secretary at an adequate salary, who will direct these demonstrations and organize the associations of dealers.

BROOD SOWS; THEIR CARE AND FEEDING.

Young sows intended for breeding purposes should be separated from the other pigs when about five or six months old, and kept in pasture, says a University of California bulletin. They should be fed a growing ration, not a fattening one. Barley will generally constitute the bulk of this ration in California, except in sections where corn does well. If the pasture is alfalfa or clover, only a small amount of some other feed or feeds high in protein will be necessary. If the pasture is other than alfalfa or clover, the high-protein feed should be increased in proportion to the barley or corn. Skim milk, tankage, wheat shorts or middlings, and perhaps soy bean meal and cocoanut meal will furnish the desired protein. Corn, kafir, milo and barley may be fed dry to hogs of almost any age, but the last three should be ground or rolled. Less barley will be wasted when fed in an open trough if it is soaked. Brood sows and young pigs seem to relish it more in this condition. If the grain is soaked, twelve hours is sufficient. Oats may be used as a part of the ration for brood sows, especially in conjunction with wheat, but both are usually too high in price to be used for hog feed, and oats are rather too bulky to constitute the entire ration. Dried beet pulp, soaked, may replace from one-third to one-half the barley.

The amount of skim milk to be fed will vary with the price of grain, but when barley is not higher than $1 per hundred pounds and skim milk or buttermilk can be secured for 25 cents per hundred pounds or less, it is most economical to feed not more than three and one-half to four pounds of milk for each pound of grain.

Tankage is so high in protein that one pound of it to from eight to twelve pounds of grain is sufficient, depending on the age and condition of the hogs.

Mature sows can make good use of some bulky feeds during the winter months, but they should always be fed a sufficient amount of grain to keep them in vigorous condition, and be supplied with sufficient protein and mineral matter to develop the growing foetus properly. Some alfalfa hay may be fed in racks or in the form of meal. A few cull potatoes, if cooked, may be used, also some pumpkins, sugar beets or mangels. It is poor economy, however, to attempt to use these feeds in such amounts that the sows are thin at farrowing time and the pigs weak because of improper nourishment. An abundance of exercise should be provided for all breeding stock.

DROP SEVEN-DAY TEST.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the American Jersey Cattle Club it was decided to strike out the rule that provides for the making of seven-day Jersey records of milk and butter fat production. A new ruling admitting special qualifications of animals in the 365-day class was added and this will open the way for the making of records that will give a cow more rest between tests than the 365-day test. At the present time a campaign is under way to have 10,000 Jersey cows on test. This campaign was inaugurated several months ago and has resulted in the testing of many more Jerseys. There are now more than 4000 Jerseys on test and it is expected that the 5000 mark will shortly be passed. Thirteen thousand official year's records have been completed by Jerseys.

Dirt must be kept away from the bottom of silos. It hastens rotting.

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9 CORDS IN 10 HOURS



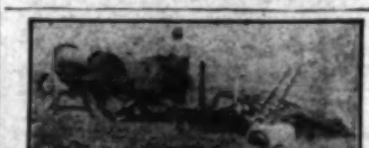
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WE PAY CASH

Control of Diseases.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.)

not later than December 15. In the southern part of the State, spraying may be delayed somewhat, but should be done before the first of the year. The most generally used spray for the control of peach blight is lime sulphur.

The control of certain other orchard pests which occasionally become serious as the result of certain diseases, but during the first eight months of the year 1919 there were imported 4,219,567 gallons, but during only 22,851 gallons came from Italy, the first eight months of the current year being 1,218,567 gallons, or nearly twenty times as much as five years ago. From Italy in 1914 there were imported 4,505,168 gallons of olive oil, which is more than 1 per cent. of the importation from Italy five years ago.

The total amount of olive oil imported into the United States from all countries for the year 1914 was 6,717,560 gallons, while for the first eight months of this year 2,500 gallons came from France, which is just about one-tenth of the imports.

The total importations from all countries for the first eight months of this year were 2,500 gallons from France, which is just about one-tenth of the imports.

The Greatest Offerings of Duroc-Jerseys In the West

DIAMOND BAR RANCH

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40 - Bred Sows and Gilts - 40

Sows and Gilts Bred to Our Grand Champion Boars Will Prove Valuable Assets to Any Herd

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The same breeding as the World's Grand Champion, 1919.

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10 Spring Gilts by California's Great Wonder.
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10 Yearling sows by Pathfinder, Great Wonder I Am, Pathfinder's Wonder, A Top Pathfinder and Creator.
Bred to ACE OF PATHFINDERS, MAMMOTH SENSATION, JR., GREAT SENSATION 2ND.

10 Fall Gilts, by Bark's Premier Gano, Kings Col., Golden Col. and Creator.
Bred to ACE OF PATHFINDERS, MAMMOTH SENSATION, JR., GREAT SENSATION 2ND.

These sows are either winners or their sires and dams have been winners at the leading 1919 Fairs and Expositions, both East and West.

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REASONS FOR KEEPING MILK COWS ON FARM.

The following reasons may be given for keeping good milk cows on the farms:
1. Milk cows are a convenience to the home in supplying the family with milk.

Control of Diseases.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.)

not later than December 15. In the southern part of the State, spraying may be delayed somewhat, but should be done before the first of the year. The most generally used spray for the control of peach blight and shot hole of the apricot is lime sulphur in the strength of 1 to 10. It should preferably be applied by means of a power spray outfit under pressure of at least 250 pounds per square inch. This pressure is necessary in order to drive the spray sufficiently into the bud scales to prevent the activity of the disease.

In order to effectively control both of these diseases, a second dormant spraying is generally necessary, and should be done at the time the flowering buds are just bursting in the spring. This spraying may be either with lime sulphur or Bordeaux mixture, the latter being used in case leaf curl is very prevalent in the district. This spring spraying effectively controls two or three of the most common peach diseases, including peach blight, peach leaf curl and the peach twig borer.

The equipment used in the San Fernando Valley demonstration was furnished by the Bean Spray Pump Company of Los Angeles who demonstrated their triplex power spray rig, and also the Bean spray gun. It was very apparent to all the growers attending the demonstration that the spray gun is a decided advance over the old angle nozzle, at least for the application of dormant sprays to deciduous fruit trees. The gun enables the operator to cover a great deal more ground than can be covered by a man using the angle nozzle, and at the same time permits of the work being done just as effectively, and at less cost. Plots of trees sprayed, as well as adjacent plots of trees not sprayed, were located on all of the places where demonstrations were held. These plots will be inspected during the coming season and will show the value of orchard spraying.

OTHER ORCHARD PESTS.

Farm Adviser Hodgson also discussed the control of various other orchard pests which occasionally become serious on the peach and apricot. The brown apricot scale, he declared, could be effectively controlled by the use of a miscible oil or oil emulsion spray applied as early in the fall as practicable. The necessity for earliness in application is due to the fact that later in the season the scale is in the adult stage, when it is more difficult to kill it, whereas, in early fall, it is more susceptible to spraying. The black scale, which occasionally becomes a pest of deciduous fruit trees, yields readily to the same treatment. The San Jose scale, he stated, could be satisfactorily controlled by the use of lime sulphur, 1-10, applied as a dormant spray. Thoroughness in application, rather than the quantity of spray material used, was stated to be of the utmost importance, although growers were advised not to stint on the quantity used. In order to thoroughly cover a tree the point was made that it is practically necessary to walk entirely around it, directing the spray gun into the tree from all sides.

At present prices for spray materials, it costs from $6 to $10 per acre for a good dormant spray, stated Mr. Hodgson, and this is certainly a form of insurance which is well worth while. It takes a comparatively small amount of extra quality fruit to pay for the difference, and in addition the grower has the satisfaction of knowing that pests and diseases, instead of being on the increase, are under control.



Using the Angle Nozzle in Spraying.

SPAIN AND FRANCE SHIPPING OLIVE OIL.

Olive oil, which was scarce during the war, and which can not yet be obtained from Italy except in small amounts, is now being imported from Spain and France in sufficient volume to meet the usual demands of this country. Its quality is equal to that of Italian oils.

The largest quantity of the oil now comes from Spain. In 1914 the United States imported only 362,483 gallons of olive oil from Spain, according to statistics furnished by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, but during the first eight months of the year 1919 there were imported into this country from Spain 6,668,468 gallons, or nearly twenty times as much as five years ago. From Italy in 1914 there were imported 4,319,567 gallons, but during the first eight months of the current year only 23,851 gallons came from Italy, this being less than 1 per cent. of the importation from Italy five years ago.

More olive oil is now coming from France than from Italy, but the quantity coming from France is still much below the prewar volume. In 1914 this country imported 1,000,000 gallons from France, during the first eight months of this year 94,000 gallons came from France, which is just about one-tenth of the prewar volume.

The total amount of olive oil imported into the United States from all countries for the year 1914 was 6,217,560 gallons, while the total importations from all countries for the first eight months of the year 1919 were 6,742,710 gallons, or approximately half a million gallons more than was imported in 1914.



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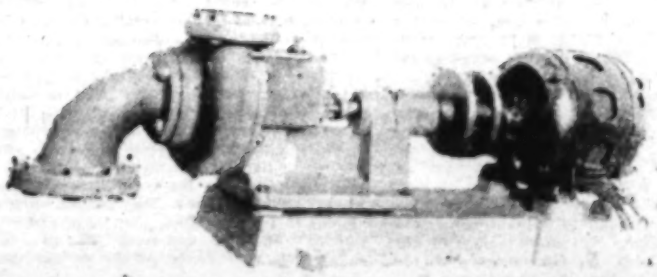
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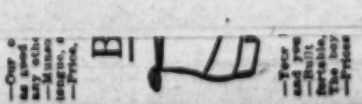
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The Greatest Offerings of Duroc-Jerseys

REASONS FOR KEEPING MILK COWS ON FARM.

The following reasons may be given for keeping good milk cows on the farms:

1. Milk cows are a convenience to the home in supplying the table with the most essential food product, especially for the needs of growing children.
2. Much rough feed, which might otherwise be a waste, is utilized by the dairy cow.
3. The cows furnish employment to the farmer during the winter when other things are practically at a standstill.
4. The cream check or butter money often times keeps the farmer from running a grocery bill.
5. The dairy cow furnishes a product which affords the farmers some cash every week.
6. The dairy cow makes it necessary that the farmer grow a variety of crops and thus abolish the system of one-crop farming, which helps to build permanent farm homes and establish permanent agriculture.—[C. A. Burns, Department of Dairying, Oklahoma Experiment Station.

CARE OF DAIRY COWS SHIPPED BY RAIL.

Each fall and spring there is normally a heavy movement of springer or fresh cows from the city markets and from dairy breeding regions to the milk-producing sections of the country. Many commercial dairies do not raise new recruits for their herds, but simply make a practice of milking out fresh cows and then disposing of the dry animals as beef and purchasing more cows which have just calved. Dairy farmers, also, in order to maintain their production of milk at a normal point throughout the year, often have to purchase fresh cows or near springers at a time when most of the producers in their herds are dry. All dairymen who purchase cows are urged by government live stock experts to exercise every effort to expedite the railroad movement of the dairy matrons during their time in transit and to provide all possible comfort for the animals en route. Careful management will reduce mortality and will increase production over the flow from the average cow carelessly "railroaded."

Valuable pure-bred cows usually should be handled by express service, as their increased worth for breeding purposes over that of grade animals, which are usually handled by freight service, justifies the additional expenditure for a rapid trip from the point of loading to destination. Expressage usually costs four or five times as much as movement by freight, but in the case of particularly valuable cows the saving in animal comfort, the shorter time in transit, and the better conveniences for feeding and watering the animals, make the added expenditure advisable. As far as possible, dairy cows should be shipped one or two months before they are due to freshen, as repeatedly fresh cows have been ruined, so far as the subsequent lactation period has been concerned, as a result of being shipped shortly before freshening or so as to calve in transit.

Milch cows of grade breeding ordinarily are shipped by freight, dry cows and far springers being most desirable for long shipments. Heifers which are not due to freshen until three or four weeks after arrival at destination make good "buys," as they are of a size and condition which permits of loading the car to capacity. Furthermore, immature animals are less susceptible to injury in transit and to damage as a result of change of environment. So far as possible, animals without horns should be shipped, and where it is necessary to carry any horned animals in railroad cars they should be penned apart.

It is difficult to feed grain in a freight car where no special provisions are made to prevent wastage, as a result of the tendency of the animals to move about where they are not held securely in place. However, on long tripe grain can be carried in the car and fed at all points where the stock is unloaded. A competent attendant should always accompany the dairy cows; he should ride in the car with the stock, as often he can avert injury to the animals by prompt action in case one of them gets down or otherwise gets into trouble.

Several large barrels of water, as well as plenty of feed, should be carried in the car as insurance against delay or accident which may detain the train to the extent that without this feed the animals might go hungry or thirsty far beyond the thirty-six-hour limit. Sand is one of the best bedding materials, and during long trips fresh supplies should be placed in the car at unloading points whenever they are needed.

The prime essentials for a small poultry house are fresh air, dryness, sunlight and space enough to keep the birds comfortable. The fowls should also have as much outside space as possible to run in.

Cut the cost of raising your calves



FEED

Blatchford's CALF MEAL

The Original Milk-Substitute

BY RAISING YOUR CALVES on Blatchford's Calf Meal you can save both milk *and* money.

You can save *milk* because every pound of Blatchford's Calf Meal makes a full gallon of pure, rich milk-substitute—a milk-substitute which contains all the nutritive and growth-producing properties the calf requires.

You can save *money* because at present market prices a gallon of milk sells for three to four times the retail cost of a pound of calf meal.

For over 39 years, farmers and dairymen of America have been using Blatchford's Calf Meal with utmost satisfaction. Today there are thousands of them who consider it absolutely indispensable in the raising of calves. It *does* raise the finest kind of calves. It *does* save both milk and money. *Try it!* Secure a bag from your dealer today—you'll find it "just as advertised"—an economical and efficient substitute for milk.

BLATCHFORD'S CALF MEAL IS MANUFACTURED BY
BLATCHFORD CALF MEAL COMPANY (In business over 110 years) Waukegan, Illinois
Handled, recommended and guaranteed by

GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO., Los Angeles, California.
For sale by all Seed & Feed Stores Distributors.

ARIZONA MAKING NAME FOR FEEDER HOGS.

Arizona is actively engaged in making a name for herself as a producer of stock hogs for the hog feeders of Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas. In the last two years Arizona has shipped more than 80,000, perhaps a total of 100,000, stock hogs to the big corn-growing States. While indications are that her output this year will show a reduction from that of 1917 or 1918 because of the extension of the cotton area, breeders in Arizona are laying the foundation for shipments in the future on a larger scale than ever before.

"Arizona is returning to the breeding of stock hogs for feeders on a more extensive scale than ever," said Lem E. Cole, Phoenix, Ariz.

"Despite success in hog raising," he told an interested group of Poland China breeders who are developing a trade in thoroughbreds in that Southwest territory, "Arizona dropped hog raising rather extensively the past year for the growing of Egyptian cotton. I refer, of course, to that portion of Arizona in the Salt River Valley, which is one of the most famous irrigated districts in the world. The craze over Egyptian cotton reached a stage where it brought about the plowing up of alfalfa land, and this cut into hog breeding. But farmers are enlarging their herds of hogs which they had reduced, or are acquiring new herds with the intention of making the business of stock-hog raising permanent.

"The weather is such that Arizona farmers can raise pigs any month of the year in the Salt River Valley. They make a practice of running these pigs as soon as weaned in alfalfa fields, which are constantly available. The only grain feed available in any volume is milo maize. For this reason, Arizona farmers are much more interested in developing a large business."

BUILD HOG HOUSES.

Hog houses of almost every style are to be found in California, ranging from quite good to very poor. In some cases none are provided. Whether the house is a permanent, centrally located one, or one of the movable style, it should be clean, dry, free from draughts, and easily disinfected. A combination of a central house, with storage room for feed, and some farrowing pens, together with a number of movable houses, seems to be the most feasible. Lots that can be kept reasonably dry and clean should be provided around the house or houses where all hogs may secure sufficient exercise when pasture is not available.

Feed Orange Brand Dairy Feed to your cows

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The feed that is 100% Food

Orange Brand Dairy Feed is correctly balanced rations for cows, producing milk. It contains the proper proportions of protein that produces a heavy flow of milk.

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Or from Our Branches—El Monte, Santa Ana, Brawley.

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BIG BULL SHIPMENT.

A large consignment of choice Missouri Hereford and Durham registered bulls was unloaded a week ago by Harris & Company at Bakersfield. There were eighty-five animals in all in the lot.

HAUSER'S DIGESTER TANKAGE

Gives Greatest Value for Least Money. It Makes Them Fat.

HAUSER PACKING COMPANY
Los Angeles

Merritt Bowers Company

Have Just Purchased
160 head of registered Durham cattle, 27 are of the Durham milking strain.
60 head of registered Hereford bulls.
We also have on hand
Registered Duroc Jersey hogs.
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FOR SALE—TOBACCO STEMS.

TOBACCO STEMS, $4a PER BIG BALE. Generally used by all up-to-date farmers and ranchers for spraying, fumigating and fertilizing. HAVENNER CIGAR CO., 345 E. Los Angeles St., L. A.

the control of certain other orchard pests. Insects occasionally become serious on the fruit and foliage. The brown apricot scale, be declared, could be effectively controlled by the use of a miscible oil or emulsion spray applied as early in the fall as practicable. The necessity for earliness in application is due to the fact that later in the season the scale is in the adult stage,

not later than December 15. In the southern part of the State, spraying may be delayed somewhat, but should be done before the first of the year. The most generally

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE)

Control of Diseases.

being less than 1 per cent. of the imports. The total amount of olive oil imported into the United States from all countries for the year 1914 was 6,217,560 gallons, while the total importations from all countries

for the first eight months of the current year were imported 4,313,567 gallons, but during the first eight months of the current year only 32,551 gallons came from Italy, this being less than 1 per cent. of the imports as five years ago. From Italy in 1914 there were imported 1,313,567 gallons, or nearly twenty times as much as in 1919. There was reported into this country from Spain 6,666,462 gallons, but during

. The total amount of olive oil imported into the United States during the first eight months of this year was 2,217,560 gallons, while from France, which is just about one-

tenth of the preway volume. In 1914 this country imported 91,

2½ gallons from France; during the first

ECONOMY IN BEEF PRODUCTION COMES FROM BETTER BLOOD.

THE use of more and better purebred sires is a dependable method of decreasing the cost of rib roasts and beefsteak, because cattle of better blood make more economical and rapid gains than do their scrub-ancestored rivals. Buying a good herd bull is the first step in growing better calves at much less cost per pound. In common or native cow herds, calves sired by purebred bulls weigh on an average about 125 pounds a head more when one year old than youngsters of the same age sired by the average run of scrub bulls, and they will sell for about 2 cents a pound more as stockers and feeders. Two-year-old steers sired by good purebred bulls weigh on an average about 200 pounds a head more than steers parented by scrub bulls, and sell for about 4 cents a pound more as stockers and feeders. This difference in price of the two classes of calves and steers applies not simply to the difference in weight, but to the total weight. For instance, in the case of yearlings, scrubs weigh about 300 pounds and sell for about 9 cents a pound, while grades at the same age weigh about 425 pounds and will sell for 11 cents a pound. Two-year-old scrubs weigh about 525 pounds a head and, valued at 8 cents a pound, will bring $42 a piece, while grades of equal age weigh about 725 pounds, and at 12 cents a pound as stockers and feeders, bring $87.

GOOD CARE FOR BULL.

The bull should be the best-cared-for individual in the herd. Not only should he have the proper feed, but he should also be kept in a separate paddock or lot and should not have the freedom of the herd except during limited seasons of the year. Unless a special lot can be provided, some means of giving the bull exercise should be devised.

Next to the bull the cows merit careful attention. Breeding cows of large, roomy, vigorous type, possessing strong constitution as indicated by a wide, deep conformation, with a good chest or heart capacity, strong, clean-cut muzzle, bright eye, and alert but gentle disposition should be chosen as foundation stock. Cows of good quality, that prosper on limited feed rations, as indicated by their uniform fleshing, loose, pliable skin, glossy coat of hair and, in general, animals which are not coarse or rough in any respect, should be selected for breeding purposes. Such cows usually produce sufficient milk to nourish their calves properly. It should be the aim of every beef owner to select cows for the breeding herd which will gradually and consistently improve the average of the progeny. At least these are the recommendations of the United States Department of Agriculture as set forth in Farmers' Bulletin 1073, "Growing Beef on the Farm," which has just been issued.

There are three general systems of handling beef-breeding herds, in respect to whether beef, baby beef, or dual-purpose operations are the ends sought. The straight beef system is primarily adapted to regions where pasture is plentiful and cheap, this system being more widely followed in the United States than either of the other two. The baby-beef system is a highly specialized line and is peculiarly adapted to regions where a plentiful supply of fattening feeds is grown, together with sufficient pasture for the summer maintenance of the breeding herd and nursing calves. At the present time the Corn Belt is the region best adapted to this system, although it is practiced in a limited way in other sections. The dual-purpose system is followed extensively in many semidairy districts. According to this plan all the cows are milked and the calves are raised on skim milk and supplemental feeds. Often the dual-purpose idea resolves itself into trying to make dairy animals out of a strictly beef herd. Dual-purpose calves, as a rule, do not possess the beef-type characteristics of strictly beef-bred calves, but when they are "grown out" and fattened properly they make very satisfactory beef.

CUT FEED COSTS.

When feeds are high in price the use of cheap rations is especially desirable for the maintenance of the breeding herd. Cows raised for the production of calves only can be fed very cheaply on silage and dry roughages, combined with a small quantity of protein-rich concentrates, although by the substitution of leguminous hays, the costly concentrate may be omitted. Dual-purpose cows kept for dairy products as well as calves should receive feeds nearly identical with those provided for dairy cows. As far as possible home-grown feeds should be utilized, although it is almost essential that considerable amount of purchased concentrates be provided. Cows that are milked should receive 1 pound of concentrate for every 3 to 4 pounds of milk produced, depending upon the fat content of the milk.

In the South, where velvet beans may be grown, this crop when planted with corn affords excellent pasturage for breeding cows after the corn has been gathered. Throughout the drought-exposed areas of the West it is unusual to save emergency supplies of feed, and as a result during the drought many cattle owners are obliged to utilize the native range plants such as soapweed, sotol, bear grass and prickly pear. These plants, ground up, serve to sustain the life of cattle where each mature animal receives from twenty to twenty-five pounds a day. When from one to two pounds of cottonseed cake is supplied as a supplement to the chopped feed, a fairly good ration is provided.

In the semiarid region of the Southwest, sorghum plants provide excellent silage, while in the range sections of the Middle West it is essential to set aside considerable hay as emergency feed.

The farmers' bulletin mentioned discusses in detail the proper methods of feeding cattle in the various beef-producing sections in the United States, and also presents a wide variety of balanced rations suitable for use in each of these beefsteak-producing localities. It describes at some length the popular methods of handling yearling stockers, while it also emphasizes the value as scavengers of hogs, yard mates of fattening cattle. The number of hogs to use depends upon the kind of cattle and the character and quality of the grain ration which is fed. Ordinarily one pig weighing seventy to eighty pounds to each three steers is required. When supplemental feed is provided the porkers, a few more may just as well be added, the chief consideration being to utilize all waste feed and to convert it into pork.

LARGE DEMONSTRATION A THING OF THE PAST.

No tractor demonstrations will be conducted in 1920 by the tractor and thresher department of the National Implement and Vehicle Association, according to the Farm Implement News.

Neither will the association sanction any of the so-called regional demonstrations, such as were held this year at Denver, Sacramento and Aberdeen.

So far as the one-day local demonstrations are concerned, meaning the events staged by dealers, the association is neutral. Its conclusions on tractors do not apply to any of these small affairs, hence its members are at liberty to render such assistance as they see fit to dealers putting on local demonstrations.

The demonstration committee recommended that arrangements be made for one or more indoor shows of national scope to be conducted by the department, or, as the committee puts it, "to be managed completely by the association."

The California Tractor and Implement Association has set aside $12,000 for the coming year for the purpose of organizing dealer associations throughout the northern part of California, and fostering local demonstrations under these dealers' associations. The association will employ a permanent secretary at an adequate salary, who will direct these demonstrations and organize the associations of dealers.

BROOD SOWS; THEIR CARE AND FEEDING.

Young sows intended for breeding purposes should be separated from the other pigs when about five or six months old, and kept in pasture, says a University of California bulletin. They should be fed a growing ration, not a fattening one. Barley will generally constitute the bulk of this ration in California, except in sections where corn does well. If the pasture is alfalfa or clover, only a small amount of some other feed or feeds high in protein will be necessary. If the pasture is other than alfalfa or clover, the high-protein feed should be increased in proportion to the barley or corn. Skim milk, tankage, wheat shorts or middlings, and perhaps soy bean meal and cocoanut meal will furnish the desired protein. Corn, kafir, milo and barley may be fed dry to hogs of almost any age, but the last three should be ground or rolled. Less barley will be wasted when fed in an open trough if it is soaked. Brood sows and young pigs seem to relish it more in this condition. If the grain is soaked, twelve hours is sufficient. Oats may be used as a part of the ration for brood sows, especially in conjunction with wheat, but both are usually too high in price to be used for hog feed, and oats are rather too bulky to constitute the entire ration. Dried beet pulp, soaked, may replace from one-third to one-half the barley.

The amount of skim milk to be fed will vary with the price of grain, but when barley is not higher than $1 per hundred pounds and skim milk or buttermilk can be secured for 25 cents per hundred pounds or less, it is most economical to feed not more than three and one-half to four pounds of milk for each pound of grain.

Tankage is so high in protein that one pound of it to from eight to twelve pounds of grain is sufficient, depending on the age and condition of the hogs.

Mature sows can make good use of some bulky feeds during the winter months, but they should always be fed a sufficient amount of grain to keep them in vigorous condition, and be supplied with sufficient protein and mineral matter to develop the growing foetus properly. Some alfalfa hay may be fed in racks or in the form of meal. A few cull potatoes, if cooked, may be used, also some pumpkins, sugar beets or mangels. It is poor economy, however, to attempt to use these feeds in such amounts that the sows are thin at farrowing time and the pigs weak because of improper nourishment. An abundance of exercise should be provided for all breeding stock.

DROP SEVEN-DAY TEST.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the American Jersey Cattle Club it was decided to strike out the rule that provides for the making of seven-day Jersey records of milk and butter fat production. A new ruling admitting special qualifications of animals in the 365-day class was added and this will open the way for the making of records that will give a cow more rest between tests than the 365-day test. At the present time a campaign is under way to have 10,000 Jersey cows on test. This campaign was inaugurated several months ago and has resulted in the testing of many more Jerseys. There are now more than 4000 Jerseys on test and it is expected that the 5000 mark will shortly be passed. Thirteen thousand official year's records have been completed by Jerseys.

Dirt must be kept away from the bottom of silos. It hastens rotting.

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A heavy milk flow is what makes money for you.



ORANGE BRAND GOAT FEED, "The feed that is 100% Food"

will get it for you. It is a scientifically prepared feed, rich in protein—easily digested and highly nutritious, that produces a heavy flow of milk.

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The Special California Type has 20% increased power and 50% greater traction.

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His female ancestors were heavy milk and butter producers.
As an individual he cannot be excelled.
A FEW SONS FOR SALE, WHICH ARE OUT OF HEAVY PRODUCING COWS.
ONE READY FOR SERVICE
JAMES JEFFRIES BURBANK, CAL.

SELL YOUR HOGS

A READY MARKET FOR YOUR HOGS. Our business is to buy HOGS, and we are ready to pay cash for any number, regardless of kind, size or breed.
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WE PAY CASH

DIAMOND BAR SALE GREAT DUROC EVENT.

Duroc breeders and prospective breeders who are looking for high-class sows and gilts bred to grand champion boars will find them in the Diamond Bar Ranch sale, which will be held January 28, 1920, at the ranch at Spadra, Los Angeles county. The event is of more than ordinary interest to live-stock men, as it will be of an importance comparing with any similar sale ever held in the State. Many sows in the offering will be bred to the grand champion and National Swine Show winner, Ace of Pathfinders, others to the famous Mammoth Sensation, Jr., Great Sensation 2nd, California's Great Wonder and Orion Reformer. W. T. Catton, superintendent of the hog division of the big Diamond Bar holding, is enthusiastic about the sale and is making great preparations for it.

"When you combine the blood lines of the Pathfinders, Great Wonders, Gano's and Colonels," says Mr. Catton, "we cannot see how the Diamond Bar breeding, for big type and high quality, can be improved on. These boars and sows have been purchased with the one idea in sight to combine quality with size to produce an early maturing hog for the pork barrel, giants for breeding purposes and quality animals for show prospects.

"At this, our first sale, we propose to put in the cream of the breed, not only to make our sale a success, but to give the public a chance to buy good foundation for a herd. This will possibly be the only place on the Pacific Coast where a breeder can buy daughters of Great Wonder I Am and daughters and grand-daughters of Pathfinder, bred to a grand champion and 1919 National Swine Show winner."

The following is an extract from the latest Duroc Bulletin relating to the Diamond Bar animals:

"Word comes from California that Ace of Perfection, shown by the Diamond Bar Ranch of Spadra, cleaned up the platter at the big Los Angeles show, winning first and senior yearling class and grand championship. This boar is one of the greatest in America. Was second in class at the National, being beaten only by the world's champion. Diamond Bar Ranch also won get of sire and first aged herd, first under year sow, and junior champion sow, all being sired by Pathfinder. The Diamond Bar Ranch is today maintaining one of the best pure-bred herds in America. They have in their herd three great winning boars—Ace of Pathfinders, California Great Wonder, champion California State fair, 1918, and Mammoth Sensation, Jr., first prize junior yearling at California State fair, 1919. They have imported several carloads of as good Duroes as could be bought in Iowa and Nebraska—Sensations and Pathfinders. They are going to furnish western breeders with the highest class of breeding stock right at their doors."

SELECT RIGHT KIND OF BREEDING STOCK.

In selecting breeding stock for the foundation of a herd of breeding sows, the beginner will oftentimes be guided by the means at hand, and, if his experience and finances do not warrant beginning with pure-breds, he must needs be content with the best grades obtainable. These should be selected to conform as nearly as possible to one type, for unless they are of a uniform type no sire could be expected to beget an even lot of pigs from them.

The chief advantage of a pure-bred pig over the "common scrub" is in his greater possibilities. He has been bred and selected to consume large amounts of feed and put on his gain in that part of his carcass most valuable to the butchers. Since he can consume more feed daily, he makes larger gains and saves to the breeder the amount of feed required for his maintenance for the number of days taken to reach a given weight in advance of the "scrub." This, then, is the greatest advantage that the pure-bred has, and is sufficient reason from a financial standpoint alone for using pure-bred or high-grade breeding stock.

STUDY JUDGING IS ADVICE TO BREEDERS.

The art of judging is the foundation of all beef cattle shows and is also largely the means of determining the value of cattle offered in public sales. Each breeder, therefore, to attain success in his line must be a good judge, so that he can select and mate individuals to get the best possible offspring. A thorough knowledge of judging feeders, for example, is important, since profit in cattle feeding usually depends upon buying animals of the right type.

Without definite standards, stock judging can not be successful. The ideal beef type is the fat animal, to cite another example, consists in a low-set body which is broad, deep and smooth, with straight lines and with a thick, even covering of firm flesh. In addition to this general beef form, good quality indicated by the hair, hide and bone, together with general character and style, are important, because they are an index to the quality of the meat.

HIGH BUTTER FAT RECORD.

TULARE.—Ruby Pieterje of Forest Hill, a Holstein cow owned by W. J. Higdon, has just completed an official test in the course of which she is said to have established a new coast record for butter fat production, and according to what is said to be the third highest world's record ever officially reported. The cow produced 39.746 pounds of butter fat in a period of seven days.

Remove the soil from houses having dirt floors and haul in clean sand, sandy loam, or ashes. A general fall clean-up will mean greater winter egg production.

SWINE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

BERKSHIRES.

Ten Extra Good Purebred Berkshire Pigs

Weaned. Ten weeks old. Sired by AMES RIVAL 113th, and out of high-class registered sows.

Mountain View Ranch

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DUROC JERSEYS.

"MAY ROSE" DUROCS

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Our herd sire, "May Rose King" was 1st prize Junior yearling boar and reserve senior champion boar, champion at the Los Angeles Live-stock Show.

Boar Pigs Sired by MAY ROSE KING now for sale

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The Largest Boar on the Pacific Coast. 32 inches 2 cm between eyes to root of tail. 40 inches high; weight 965 pounds.

Great Model

By the Iowa Grand Champion, Great Wonder. We are breeding the largest sows in the West to these two boars. We own the largest sow and the largest boar on the Pacific Coast.

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Registered Duroc Jersey Hogs

We are offering a few top-notch young boars and gilts of April and May farrow, also weanling pigs. These are of the well-known and proven Orion Cherry King, Grand Golden Model and Pathfinder's Model Second lines of breeding. If you want large litters of quick growing, strong, vigorous pigs, that will make you money, come and pick herd headers here. Cholera immune.

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Boars and gilts out of GOLDEN MODEL, DEFENDER and CHERRY FRIEND sows, sired by EDUCATOR, CHERRY CHIEF and COL. boars. Call or write.

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Breeders of high yearly producing Holstein-Friesian Cattle

DUROC-JERSEYS

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I will sell a number of pure-bred Duroc-Jersey sows, bred (registered and unregistered.) Also a number of weanling sow pigs, registered and unregistered. All will be sold at low prices in order to reduce my herd and make room for new strains of blood.

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DUROC JERSEYS—(Continued)

Duroc-Jerseys at Ireland

Sows sired by Cherry Volunteer 2nd and Reformer, bred to Ireland Joe Orion, at Public Sale January 30, 1920.

Write for catalogue, 1219 Brockman Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

DUROC BOAR

Of choice breeding, heavy bone, desirable conformation and growth sired by

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The largest Boar on the Pacific Coast.

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Six fine gilts, 5 mos. old. Two good boars 5 mos. old. Several fine weanling pigs. Pure bred Shropshire Sheep. Five aged ewes. 5 Ewe lambs, 3 mos. old. 3 Ram lambs, 3 mos. old.

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HAMPSHIRE AND DUROC JERSEY Registered Swine

We are breeders of the highest class animals for sales purposes and offer any of the pure bred stock at reasonable prices. Consistent prize-winners at fairs wherever shown.

We Raise Registered Hereford Cattle.

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Ranch located on Ventura State Highway, 40 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

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BOARS AND SOWS of all ages for sale. Out of sires and dams that have been winners at the California fairs for the past three years.

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POLAND CHINAS.

THE ADVANCED TYPE POLAND CHINAS

Model Pattow, 2491221; Orange King, 371227; King Gerstdale Jones; King's Timm; Master Buster; the sires at the head of herd.

BOARS AND SOWS FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES

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ARENAL RANCH, Lankershim, Cal.

Los Angeles Office, 1026 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

Breeders of Registered Duroc-Jersey, Poland-China and Hampshire Swine.

A FEW TOP GILTS AND BOARS FOR SALE

SOME GROWTHY

POLAND CHINA BOAR PIGS

OF GOOD TYPE, SIRED BY

"EL PROFITO"

Grand champion boar at the Los Angeles Livestock Show. Cholera immune, worm free and guaranteed to please.

VIOLA L. RENWICK,

SANTA BARBARA, CAL.

CATTLE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

GUERNSEYS.

Grand Champion Guernseys

Five exhibitors presented over 100 head of Guernseys at the California State Fair. Our 19 head won:

FIRST PRIZE IN SIX FEMALE CLASSES.
First prize Aged Herd.
First prize Dairy Herd.
First prize Breeder's Young Herd.
First prize Produce of Cow.
First prize Adv. Reg. Cow.
First prize Aged Bull.
First prize Sr. Bull Calf.
First prize Milk and Cream.
Junior, Senior and Grand Champion Cows; Senior and Grand Champion Bull.

Select a bull from these champions to head your herd. He will increase the merits of your individuals and the merit of their products. Write for information.

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W. H. Dupee, Owner

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From high producing Dairy Cows and the very best of registered Holstein bulls. Price $12 and $15 each. Having acquired sufficient pure bred cows to supply us with all the heifer calves we can raise, we are offering all the grades for sale.

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Telephone Boyle 5120.

King Pontiac Netherland Segis 97984, a bull backed by heavy producing ancestry, who is transmitting this ability to his daughters. His sire, King of the Pontiacs, has 241 A.R.O. daughters, 25 with records from 30 to 44 pounds of butter in 7 days. The daughters of King Pontiac Netherland Segis are making good records, one made 30.32 pounds of butter in 7 days. One of his sons or grandsons at the head of your herd will increase your profits.

P. H. KRICK, Anaheim, Cal.

28-lb. Holstein Bull

Ready for immediate service; well marked; well grown, of best dairy type. His dam gave 115 pounds of milk in one day. Send for extended pedigree picture and price.

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Well marked — well grown — good and straight. Dam: BLACK PATTI, 66564, A.R.O. record, 7 days, 26.01 lbs. of butter—615.20 lbs. of milk. 30 days, 106.43 lbs. butter—2672.20 lbs. of milk. The fourth month after freshening she made 100 lbs. of butter—a very heavy and persistent producer. Sire: PRINCE HISKE WALKER, 176950, a son of PRINCE GELSCHE WALKER, from 26.64 lb. daughter of JULIANA KING OF RIVERSIDE.

Send for extended pedigree and picture.

WALTER F. MITCHELL, Visalia, California.

Registered Holstein Bulls

Of excellent blood lines, and backed by heavy-producing dams. Write for pedigrees and prices.

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JERSEYS.

Fuimus Farms — Jerseys

Offers calves of good type from

Register of Merit Dams.

Our Blood Lines

are as close as you can get to

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Golden Fern's Lad.

You cannot beat it for Type and Production.

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JERSEYS.

3 BULLS | No. 1 born Mar. 11, 1918. Sire our 500-lb. Mar-Air Boy. | 3 BULLS

No. 2 born Oct. 1, 1918. Sire Katie's Sentinel. | All from high record cows in Arden herd. | No. 3 born Oct. 20, 1918. Sire same as No. 2.

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Unexcelled beef and milk producers. The great improvers of native cattle.

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—Qualith
—These we have day morn
—Shirts accurate
—Begins

Take
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—We l
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town s

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

IVERSIDE.—J. E. Worrell, president of the Riverside County Farm Bureau, has returned from Kansas where he selected for show purposes, at the Funston Farms will again make a creditable showing at the fairs in the State.

TEMECULA.—Almost a record has been established for culling out dairy cows following our decision to accept only cows that will produce 300 pounds of butterfat in one year. Seven cows have been culled out of the herd of the Rancho Temecula Dairy Company, leaving 30 cows in the herd. Of the seven culled out, four were sold to the Fallbrook Dairy Company, two to the Elsinore Dairy Company and one to the Temecula Dairy Company. Of the 30 cows left in the herd, eight cowsone over 600 pounds of butterfat, and 15 over 500 pounds. Besides these eight cows, there have been a large number of pure-bred animals brought in from other States, five cows being Jerseys. Besides these eight cows, there have been a large number of pure-bred animals brought in from well known herds within the State, and many new dairies have been started.

CULLING OUT COWS.

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CAMPAIGN FOR BETTER SIRES, BETTER STOCK.

A total of thirty-six States and the District of Columbia have enrolled in the "Better sires—Better stock" campaign since it was instituted October 1. The latest States to join the movement are Alabama, Arkansas,

GROWERS PLAN FOR BETTER POTATO SEED.

A meeting of the California Certified Seed Potato Growers was held at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, December 10. This organization had its inception at the meeting of the second annual potato growers' observation trip, held recently under the auspices of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau and has grown rapidly since that time. The meeting on December 10 was called to complete organization as well as to discuss the best methods of raising seed potatoes.

Prof. J. W. Gilmore of the University of California gave a very interesting talk on the growing of potatoes, with particular reference to desirable qualities for seed. He stated that there are five principal factors which go to qualify potatoes for good seed, the first being freedom from disease; second, productive power; third, vitality or strength of germination; fourth, size, under which is taken up the food value; and fifth, variety as to type and uniformity. He enlarged upon each of these topics somewhat, and dwelt upon the quality of the potato. The quality, he pointed out, should be considered both from marketing and the housewife's viewpoint.

Under the quality desirable for the market would come shapeliness of the tubers, deepness of the eyes, uniformity of size and freedom from dirt and disease. Under the other heading, which may be considered as cooking quality, would come mealiness, flavor, etc. The mealiness of the potato is affected by the proportion of starch content to the pithy material. If the potato is grown under unfavorable conditions it is inclined to be too pithy and will not be high enough in starch content to be mealy. The starch content can largely be controlled by cultural methods. The flavor may be affected by the variety of the potato, the age, and the cultural methods. Different varieties have different flavors, and new potatoes will not have the same flavor as will the more mature ones. Diseases of any kind are, of course, to be combated.

Prof. Gilmore mentioned a number of diseases and insect pests which should be guarded against. He stated that there was an average variation of 400 per cent. in an acre of potatoes tested in regard to their productive power, showing the advantage of proper seed selection for high producing strains.

Four factors will affect potatoes during the rest period, these being ventilation, temperature, humidity and light. It is impossible to give a broad interpretation of just what proportion of each of these factors should be introduced in order to get best results in holding potatoes in storage, but they are all essential. There was a great deal of interest in Prof. Gilmore's talk, and a number of questions were asked of him.

D. B. Mackie, field agent of the State Department of Agriculture, gave a short discussion on the results of recent investigations on the control of tuber moth by fumigating with carbon bisulphide. T. H. Lambert, vice-president of the organization, told of the purposes of the Seed Potato Growers, and outlined the plans which they hoped would be followed out. Mrs. Nielson of Sebastopol one of the directors of the Seed Potato Growers and J. L. Olsen also followed with short talks on the organization.

W. V. Shear of the State Department of Agriculture was called upon for discussion of the certification laws as they are at present enforced in the State. There were short discussions by Fred Reynard, manager of the California Vegetable Union, G. E. Gordon, assistant farm adviser, and Prof. S. S. Rogers of the University Farm at Davis.

At an afternoon meeting, at the office of the county farm adviser, the time was all taken up in working out plans for the organization. There were various discussions by members and some good plans were finally worked out. G. H. Hecke, director of the State Department of Agriculture, was present, as was W. V. Shear, D. B. Mackie, J. W. Gilmore, professor of agronomy at the University of California, Prof. S. S. Rogers of the University Farm at Davis, of the California Vegetable Union, and the directors of the organization.

The executive committee was instructed to draw up by-laws incorporating suggestions that were made during the meeting, and it was left to the discretion of the chair when to call another meeting.

PLANS ARE SHAPING FOR TRACTOR COURSE.

The Fullerton Union High School department of agriculture has plans almost completed for tractor course to be held at the high school from January 5 to 24, 1920. The course is being given for all tractor owners, operators or others directly interested in tractors. However, enrollment will be open only to men more then 20 years of age, except for special reasons.

The daily sessions will be from 9 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m., except that there will be no Saturday afternoon classes. The session will, in general, consist of two parts, one a demonstration-lecture, the other practice work.

The course will be directly in charge of Prof. Hargrave of the Chaffey Union High School who handled the tractor training work for the State Department of Education last winter. A number of tractor experts furnished by the various tractor dealers and manufacturers will participate. These men will give special help in the study of the construction, care and handling of their respective machines.

The three weeks' work will include a detailed study of all phases of gas engine construction and operation. All the leading types of carburetors will be on hand for study. Ignition will be taken up in detail and timers and timing given special attention. Valve grinding, babbiting, soldering and general overhauling of engines, tractors and autos will be included in the work.

Trouble shooting will be on the second week and there will be practical work on all.

Most of the leading makers of tractors and tractor machinery used in this part of the State will be on hand for study and use; special attention will be given to tractor hitches for various machinery, and some time to field demonstration in the handling of tractors and tractor machinery.

A line of well pumps and spray machinery will be on hand at least a part of the time. A portion of one day will be given the experts from these various companies for discussion and demonstration of their respective lines. There will also be displays of tractor lubricants and a lecture from a tractor lubrication expert.

LAND PROJECT ADVANCED.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Another step has been taken in the great Gila Bend irrigation project in the sale by F. A. Gillespie and wife to the Gila Water Company of a tract of 72,133 acres, at a state price of $156,000. Gillespie is principal owner of the water company's stock. The tract, mainly secured on Santa Fe Moqui scrip, lies between the Gillespie Canal and the Gila, north and west of Gila Bend, much of it along the Southern Pacific main line.

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4 WHEEL DRIVE
MOTOR TRUCKS
H. G. PENDELL
1237 E. 8TH ST. Los Angeles
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More Light Than 20 Oil Lamps
At last—the light of lights! A beautiful lamp that lights with common matches just like oil lamps, but makes and burns its own gas from common gasoline, giving a brilliant, steady, restful white light of 200 candle-power.
MOST BRILLIANT LIGHT MADE
Brighter than the brightest electricity. More light than 20 oil lamps. Cheapest and best light made. Costs less than one-third of a cent per hour. Safer than the safest oil lamp. The



Coleman Quick-Lite
200 Candle Power
Lights With a Match
No wicks to turn—no globes to wash. No dirt, no grease, no glare or flicker. Absolutely safe. Fuel can't spill—no danger even if tipped over. Will last a lifetime. Write our office for Catalogue 21-T.
COLE TOY & TRADING CO.,
324 South Hill St.,
(Next to Grand Central Public Market.) Los Angeles, Cal.

Potash – Lime – Gypsum
ALL FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
Riverside Portland Cement Co.,
440 Title Ins. Bldg.
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Armstrong Nurseries
Fruit Trees, Ornamentals and Roses
From Nursery to Planter.
Write Us Regarding Your Requirements.
ONTARIO, 414 N. Euclid Ave. CAL.

BEES AND HONEY
Headquarters for everything required in keeping bees. A valuable booklet with price list, mailed free on application.
The A. I. Root Co.
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Statistics, Estimates, Etc.
Relative to any
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problem cheerfully furnished by our experts. Interesting booklet sent on request.
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"TREE SERVICE"
Prompt and efficient service rendered in Fumigating, Spraying, Trimming and Tree Surgery. Ant Extermination.
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If so, get in touch with the
California Alfalfa Growers' Association (Incorporated.)
324 Central Building, Los Angeles.
We can save you money.

Would You Buy a Tractor if You Could Save Over $600 on the Transaction?
The above price is less than manufacturer's price to distributors—delivered, and we are Coast agents.

THAT is a fair enough question—We want to know the answer.
Every fair-minded farmer realizes the advantages of owning a tractor. Here is an opportunity for only a few to buy at this unheard-of price. Until February 1st.

The Whitney 9-18
is one of the best and most practical, most efficient farm tractors on the market. It is the result of 17 years of successful manufacture. Now being built by pioneers in the tractor field who have a reputation for fair and square dealing.

We Will Sell
these tractors at $750.00 f.o.b. warehouse points (Pasadena, Fresno and Sacramento.) The machines are brand new—have never been used, and are guaranteed to be as represented. Each machine will deliver its stated full horse power on drawbar and pulley (9-18.) At the recent Sacramento Tractor Demonstration, the Whitney (competing in the field) finished with perfect score (with power in reserve.)

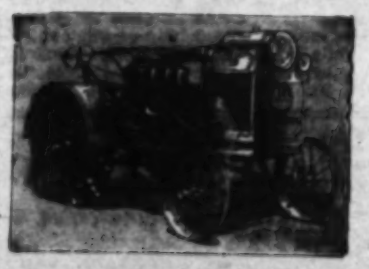
If You Delay
it means disappointment. Machines limited—so is the time. Buy your tractor NOW. We can arrange terms to suit purchaser—or spot cash. Remember—until February 1st, $750.00 f.o.b. warehouse (Pasadena, Fresno and Sacramento.) Regular price is $1365.00.

Pacific Whitney Tractor Corp.
Pacific Coast Distributors
235 South Los Angeles St. Los Angeles, Cal.

UNION SURE GRIP TRACTOR



12-25 MODEL D.
Manufactured by Union Tool Company
Torrance California
Write us and we will tell you where one of these tractors can be seen in operation in your neighborhood.



STRONG & DURABLE
Five Years' Successful Service for Satisfied Owners.
WRITE FOR FREE CATALOG AND SUGGESTIONS FOR TRACTOR USERS
ELECTRIC WHEEL CO.
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MACOMBER MOTOR WORKS
COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT
Reliable Machine Work, Gear Cutting, Milling, Turning, Drilling, etc.
W. G. MACOMBER, Mgr. — 237 ALISO ST.
Between Los Angeles and Alameda Sts.
Tel. 13301 Los Angeles, Cal.

DIAMOND BAR SALE
GREAT DUROC EVENT.

Duroc breeders and prospective breeders who are looking for high-class sows and gilts bred to grand champion boars will find it to their interest to attend the Diamond Bar Ranch sale, which will be held on the ranch, Diamond Bar, Cal., on Thursday, January 8, 1920. Forty head of richly bred sows and gilts, bred to the best boars in the state, will be offered at this sale. Every animal is immune and will be guaranteed to be with pig. Send for catalog and mention this paper.

Diamond Bar Ranch, Diamond Bar, Cal.

STUDY JUDGING IS ADVICE TO BREEDERS.

The art of judging is the foundation of all beef cattle shows and is also largely the means of determining the value of cattle offered in public sales. Each breeder, there-

ing held by Pathfinder. The Diamond Bar Ranch is today maintaining one of the best pure-bred herds in America. They have in their herd three great winning boars—Ace of Pathfinder, California Great Wonder, champion California State fair, 1918, and Diamond Sensation, Jr., first prize junior yearling at California State fair, 1919. They have imported several cutsouts of as good Duroc as could be bought in Iowa and Nebraska. Their Pathfinder

CREDITABLE EXHIBIT BY ANCONA BREEDER.

A great deal of credit is due the Ancona Club of California for the showing made by the club at the Los Angeles County Poultry Association's show early in December.

The knowledge that $150 in prize money raised by the members, was to be given to successful exhibitors brought out the largest class of Anconas ever shown in Los Angeles. There were twenty different entrants, many of whom had never shown before. This brought about some pleasing results, for show birds, found that they could come into breeders who had never professed to have the show room and compete successfully with some of the more experienced fanciers.

It is an accepted fact among Ancona men that Ancona flocks that are kept for their commercial value, will always have a certain number of real show birds in their midst, and when a breeder takes advantage of this fact he is sure to increase his business.

An interesting exhibit of Ancona eggs was on display at the show to bring before the public the allegation that these birds lay more eggs and bigger eggs than any of the other breeds. The egg exhibit proved to be an attraction, for hundreds of people visited the booth, and an attendant was kept busy answering questions about the Ancona fowl.

"The Ancona Club of California looks forward to its biggest and best year, and its success is sure, for the breed is fast coming into its own as a leader in the fowl kingdom," said H. C. White, chairman of the show committee of the Ancona Club.

CAUSES OF WALNUT DIE-BACK DISCUSSED.

ARLINGTON.—At the farm center meeting held here recently Dr. H. S. Reed of the Citrus Experiment Station discussed the causes of walnut die-back at considerable length. The four causes mentioned were early fall frost, alkali, winter drouth and fluctuating water tables.

Winter drought is one of the most common causes in this section and concerning this Dr. Reed said: "We have every reason to believe trees which may enter the dormant period in the fall in a perfectly normal and healthy condition may suffer from die-back, due primarily to a lack of sufficient soil moisture during the winter months. At this time trees give off moisture, through the limbs and twigs. If for a prolonged period there is not sufficient moisture available to the roots so that its passage into the upper portion of the tree balances up the loss for that given off, then the more tender portions may dry out to such a degree that they are actually killed by this process. Thus we have the sudden appearance of die-back in mature, and otherwise normal healthy trees.

"The prime factors, of course, which bring about such a condition are dry winters like last winter and the lack of winter irrigation. At each time orchards which have not been winter irrigated have little or no soil moisture available for the walnut roots below the first two surface feet of soil and even this area does not contain an optimum amount. The winter of 1917-1918 was followed by a great deal of die-back injury to bearing trees. An examination of walnut orchards during this winter showed that most of the soils were very dry. In many cases the moisture in the first four feet of soil was below the wilting point, until late winter. This means that the trees were unable to acquire sufficient moisture to replenish the loss from the trees and explains why the tips were killed by loss of moisture.

"The growth of a winter intercrop of barley hay during a normal season may bring about the same adverse soil condition that the dry winter does, if great pains are not taken to irrigate the walnuts thoroughly, entirely apart from the demands of the barley. If the barley alone is considered the soil may become excessively dry about the last of February to the middle of March when the hay is maturing and when the walnuts should be starting into active growth.

"A sandy subsoil may be conducive to this winter drouth. This type of soil gives up its moisture more rapidly than the loams and silts and may reach a critical dryness before the latter soil types. Sandy subsoils demand closer observation and possibly more winter irrigation than the heavier soils."

STATE POTATO YIELD.

The yield of Irish potatoes per acre in California shows a falling off of six bushels being 129 bushels as compared with 135 last year. The estimate of the State's total production is 11,356,000 bushels. Reports show that 80 per cent. of the acreage was grown for the market. Total production in United States is 348,000,000 bushels as compared with 400,000,00 bushels last year.



Just a Sample of the Kind We Breed.

We have 128 more with records from 200 to 296 eggs twelve month pullet year. Book your order now for settings of fifteen eggs each.

Orders booked and filled in rotation. We have three grades and will sell only one setting a week from each grade.

We guarantee 90% fertile and suggest they be hatched under hens. Each egg will be marked with number of hen and number of eggs laid during pullet year twelve month record.

PRICES ARE:
235 to 284, $15.00 per 15 eggs
220 to 235, $10.00 per 15 eggs
200 to 220, $ 5.00 per 15 eggs

These hens are mated to cockerels, sons of hens with records from 278 to 296.

They will please you.

Baby Chicks all sold.

ENGLAND'S EGG RANCH
GEO. C. ENGLAND, Owner. P.O. Box C-37, Inglewood, Cal.
The home of "ACTUALLY" trap-nested S. C. White Leghorns every day in the year since 1912.

For New Year's Presents
Police Dog Puppies
Best Breeding—
Best of pals—unexcelled as an automobile dog and for home or ranch protection.
The most famous Red Cross dogs in the recent war.



Taken at 7 weeks

Now 8 weeks old and ready for delivery.

F. M. MOLBY
R. R. 12, Box 504, Los Angeles, Phone Boyle 2402
Southeast of Huntington Park, through Bellflora south on Cudahy ave. 3838 Cudahy Ave.



SPECIAL BARGAINS
For Poultrymen and Ranchers. Thin Fine, Redwood Ceiling, short lengths Siding. Very low prices on many items. SPECIAL DRIVE FOR BUSINESS THIS MONTH.
WOODHEAD LUMBER CO.
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WOODY Sells Lumber For Less

For Sick Chickens
Successful and creative chemists, vets, ranchers, crushed head, sore head, chicken pox, limber neck, sour crop, chicken, bowel trouble, etc. Mrs. F. A. Hurley of Galien, Mich., says: "Have used Germozone 17 yrs. for chickens and could not get along without it." Geo. F. Vickerman, Rockdale, Ill., says: "Have used Germozone 12 years; the best for bowel troubles I ever found." Frank Hicks, Chenoa, Ill., writes: "I have not lost 1 pigeon and no chickens in the yard. I have been using Germozone." C. O. Perrin, Moline, Ill.: "I never had a sick chick all last season." Bernard Beck, Ira, Riverside, Mo., says: "Cured my parrot chicks this spring." Ralph Ware, Erie, Pa., says: "Has a case of chicken diphtheria in it yet. I raise over a thousand a year." Good also for rabbits, hogs, pet stock.
GERMOZONE is sold generally at drug and seed stores. Don't risk a substitute. We mail from Omaha, prepaid in new tin, 75c and $1.50 sizes. Poultry books free.
GEO. H. LEE CO., Dept. 612 OMAHA, NEB.

CHOLERINE
GERMO TONIC FOR FOWLS
Makes Poultry Pay
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Ask any reliable dealer, or write
GERMO MFG. CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

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Wideawake ranchers are buying Germain's reliable, proven seed.

We successfully introduced this wonderful type of seed in this section—and we stand solidly back of it. We guarantee it to be the true Hairy Peruvian strain. To insure perfect results buy only the proven Germain variety.

Place orders now and avoid disappointment. Special folder containing testimonial letters sent free upon request.

For your protection, Germain's Hairy Peruvian Alfalfa Seed is only SOLD in sealed and stenciled bags.



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W. M. MARQUAM'S HEAVY LAYING
S. C. REDS AND S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS. Vigorous S. C. Red Cockerels sired by 2nd Cockerel 1918 State Fair, and S. C. White Leghorn Cockerels of good exhibition quality, from a 228-egg hen mated to son of a 279-egg hen, $10.00 each. I guarantee satisfaction, and ship C.O.D. if desired.
W. M. MARQUAM, BISHOP, CALIFORNIA

GROWERS PLAN FOR BETTER POTATO SEED.

A meeting of the California Certified Seed Potato Growers was held at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, December 10. This organization had its inception

CULLING OUT COWS.

TEMECULA.—Almost a record has been established for culling out dairy cows following cow testing at the Vail Bros. ranch at this place. Out of more than one hundred cows, 40 per cent. were culled by herdsman Moore within a short time after testing began, and more will likely follow. Mr. Moore refuses to keep a cow that cannot at least pay her keep, and is determining this point with the Babcock test.

SELLS HOG TO UNCLE SAM.

PERRIS.—The Hall Brothers will this season place on the market the progeny of two of the most famous swine on the Pacific Coast. The grand champion sow of California, "Castle View Premier Belle," who carried off the chief honors at the Riverside and San Francisco fairs, was sent to Orland, where she was bred to "Natomis Baron Duke" of the Anchorage farm, who was purchased recently by the owners of the Anchorage for $1000. Mr. Hall has recently sold his famous Rosscrest Rival 8th to the United States government, who has sent her to the government agriculture college in Honolulu.

WANTS PACKING-HOUSES.

CRAFTON.—More packing-houses and canneries are needed in this section. The apple growers of the Yucaipa Valley have just met and decided that, in all probability, it will be necessary to build two more apple packing-houses in the district in 1920. One of these will probably be on the south mesa, which provided about 31 per cent. of the fruit packed in the valley this season. There is need of a packing-house in the northeast section of the middle mesa also. In this valley last year there were received at the packing-house 6,035,047 pounds of fruit, which made almost 75,000 packed boxes of first grade apples. Then there were 1000 tons of cull apples handled from the valley. It was too much for the one packing-house, and next year twice that amount of fruit will be handled. Most of this year's crop is now in cold storage, with the exception of twenty-six cars that were sent East. In this section better packing and canning facilities are needed by the growers, who will probably have heavy crops of peaches, pears and apricots. An effort is being made to interest one of the big canning companies of the West in establishing a cannery in the Yucaipa section. It is believed that some of the finest peaches grown in California are now being produced in the section just east of Redlands, and it will be necessary to have a cannery large enough to take care of the fruit.

FEWER CHRISTMAS ORANGES.

REDLANDS.—There are fewer Redlands navels in eastern holiday market this year than for several years. It was expected that the navel shipments for the Christmas trade would be more than 100 cars, but the fruit was found to be about two weeks later than usual, and as no disposition has been shown to rush shipments, there were probably not more than fifty cars of Redlands fruit in the markets for Christmas this year. There have been seasons when 300 cars were shipped from Redlands for the holiday trade. This year, however, there are many old crop navels being sent out, the Tulare county and Florida fruit is heavy on the market, and most of the growers believe that they will get better prices if they wait. That they are not worried about another cold snap taking part of the fruit is shown by the fact that few of them are anxious to ship. The oranges have been slow in turning, but the cold nights of the past few weeks have put the golden color into the fruit. Now the dark green trees are speckled with the globes of yellow fruit and the tourists are able to see what an orange crop on the trees looks like.

ALMOND GROWERS ELECT.

BANNING.—At the annual business meeting of the Banning Almond Growers' Association held Saturday, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: C. C. Hamilton, president; R. H. Coombs, vice-president; Miss Jessica Bird, secretary-treasurer. The old board of directors composed of Messrs. Hamilton, Coombs, Chase Butler and Gilman were reelected. Thirty-one new members joined the association during the year and the membership list now includes close to the entire number of almond growers in the district.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

RIVERSIDE.—J. E. Wherrill, president of the Riverside County Farm Bureau, has returned from Kansas where he purchased seventeen more pure-bred Jerseys. These will all be added to his herd at Fumius Farms, since he has not been able so far to satisfy the demand for the special milk which he is producing. A representative of the Kansas Agricultural College assisted Mr. Wherrill in locating the Jerseys, which were found in several different parts of the Sunflower State. Besides choosing high producers, several of the animals were selected for show purposes, so the Fumius Farms will again make a creditable showing at the fairs in the State.

BUYS PURE-BREDS.

ARLINGTON.—George W. Thomas has returned from Fallon, Nev., where he purchased thirty-one pure-bred Jersey cows. Twenty-one of the lot are in milk, so Mr. Thomas will sell all of his grade cows and maintain only a pure-bred herd. Since last spring, when the farm bureau started agitation for an increase in the pure-bred holdings, eight carloads of pure-bred dairy cattle have been brought into Riverside county from other States, five cars being Jerseys. Besides these eight cars, there have been a large number of pure-bred animals brought in from well known herds within the State, and many new dairies have been started.

CAMPAIGN FOR BETTER SIRES, BETTER STOCK.

A total of thirty-six States and the District of Columbia have enrolled in the "Better sires—Better stock" campaign since it was instituted October 1. The latest States to join the movement are Alabama, Arkansas, California, Florida, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, North Carolina, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Texas and Tennessee.

Advance of Agriculture.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.)

"Cotton, notwithstanding the ravages of the boll weevil, increased from an average of 169.78 pounds in the decade ending in 1890 to 175.73 pounds for the past decade, a gain of 3½ per cent.

"Other field crops have likewise shown greater yields. The average increase per acre of all crops in the ten years ending in 1918, compared with the ten years ending in 1890, was about 16 per cent."

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FARM AND GARDEN

SEND FOR OUR CATALOGUE.

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Under Rosslyn Hotel.

TO COMBAT RODENTS.

Clay Tallman of the Biological Survey, United States Department of Agriculture, is at present in Los Angeles county and his services in any branch of the rodent control work are at the disposal of anyone desiring his services. Those who would like to make an engagement with Mr. Tallman can

For the best results in the control of gophers, squirrels and rats, poisoned grain is largely governed by the skill displayed in preparing them for transportation. Obviously, eggs must be securely packed in some sprinkly material, so as to avoid jolting. For this various materials are available, such as chaff, bran, cut straw, cork dust, excelsior and like stuffs. All are good. Each egg should be wrapped in soft paper, then in a ball of excelsior and laid in the basket, small end down. When the filling

The Maclaren Square Show of the West.

It is pleasant to report that the late Panama Show, held in Los Angeles, was a success, both in the way of public attendance and number of exhibits. With splendid daintiness and finish, and so try and there up" a robust and healthy flock.

PANCIERS SHOW A SUCCESSFUL EVENT.

It is a pleasure to report that the late Pan-

AN ENGLISH OPINION OF ANCONA FOWLS.

Many of our Ancona friends will be interested in the following excerpt from the Feathered World (London) of October 10. It is from the pen of Edward Brown, who was much interested in the vigorous Anconas he found in Southern California, on the occasion of his visit in 1917:

"When in the United States a year ago I was very interested to learn that there was a growing regard for this breed among such as are engaged in the work of egg-production. That was especially the case in the Far West. In Southern California large numbers of these birds are being bred, and the claim was made that what are called standard qualities (or what we term exhibition points) can be maintained in this breed together with high egg production more than in most others. What can be pointed out for the consideration of breeders of Anconas is whether they have not a great opportunity before them, making for advancement of this breed in popular favor and for increased egg-production. In spite of some modification on extreme lines, the Ancona has not been injured for practical purposes. My suggestion is that breeders should disregard the minor characters, and, while maintaining purity of type, breed for productiveness on lines which are compatible with vigor. When these have been fixed, as they can easily be, for they are more or less present, if there is not the insane exaltation of the abnormal layer, then in accordance therewith should there be effort to improve the characteristics without weakening the productivity. This breed offers an opportunity for a great experiment in breeding which is exceptional, mainly by reason of the fact that it is fairly well balanced, both as a layer and in the show pen."

RHODES GRASS PROVES ALKALI RESISTANT.

NILAND.—The forage plant Rhodes grass, is proving in this district that its alkali-resisting qualities have not been in the least exaggerated by those who boomed it at the time of its first introduction to the valley a short time ago. In the area recently uncovered by the shrinking of the Salton Sea, now occupied by homesteaders, almost as fast as the water recedes, the Rhodes grass is thriving, although the soil is so salty that alfalfa for the first three years makes but scanty growth, and a satisfactory crop is seldom expected until the land has had at least three years of irrigation, resulting in the washing out of most of the soluble alkali. According to Mr. Elihu Suits, of Blythe, who recently visited this section, Rhodes grass is not only thriving but actually making money for the farmers along the Salton Sea's littoral.

The Rhodes grass is a perennial, leafy, slender, with the stems growing from three to five feet tall. Owing to its inability to stand extreme cold, it can only be grown in Southern California and some of the States on the Mexican gulf. Even on thin, sandy soil, with insufficient water, as is the case in some instances in this district, the yield has been from one to three tons per year, while in the instances where it has been on stronger soil and has had sufficient water, the yield is eight tons and more.

In the Imperial Valley cuttings are made as soon as the seeds begin to ripen, and each cutting is followed by irrigation as soon as possible, as little new growth will be made until after the soil is well moistened. When the conditions are favorable, about five weeks are found sufficient for the growth of a crop.

The first cutting is made about April 1 and the last about November 1. The last cutting is generally made about three or four weeks before the first frost is expected, as there is much less danger then of winter killing. It is the general practice here to cut as far as possible in the morning, windrow in the afternoon, cock the next day, and allow the hay to stand in the cocks for two or three days. As the grass is very leafy and the stems slender, it cures easily in a dry climate and in them ready for baling.

In drying the stems seem to retain considerable of their moisture, remaining softer than the leaves and are eaten with relish by horses, mules and cattle. Its introduction here is too recent to have had any accurate tests made of its fattening qualities, but the ranchers who have it in crop are more than satisfied with the results so far attained. Where land planted to Rhodes grass has been used later for pasture, as is the case in a few instances, it is found to bear trampling even better than alfalfa, and to recover quickly after it is trodden down.

A HUGE ALMOND TREE.

Stanislaus rises to remark that it has the largest almond tree in the State. The tree in question is eleven feet and an inch in circumference, has a spread of fifty-four feet and is thirty feet high. This distinguished almond tree is growing on Mrs. Mabel Kricke's place at Crows Landing and was planted over a generation ago. It was also the first tree of its kind in that county, according to A. L. Rutherford, Stanislaus county horticultural commissioner, who has just made a trip to Crows Landing to measure it. There is said to be an almond tree in the northern part of the State near Chico that measures nearly ten feet around the girth. One peculiarity of the Crows Landing monarch, according to Commissioner Rutherford, is that it seldom reaches the bearing stage because the birds swarm in it during the blossoming period and peck the blooms off.

Wheat is mostly marketed by farmers soon, or, at any rate, not long, after the harvest. Of the crop of 1918, more than one-half was sold by farmers in the three months beginning with July, and 69.3 per cent. in four months. Thereafter the monthly sales dwindled to 1.5 per cent. of the year's total in June, 1919.

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JANUARY 7-13, 1920
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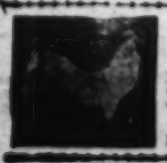
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FOR SALE—HOGAN'S WHITE LEGHORN BABY Chicks. We hatch nothing but White Leghorns. Our breeders were hatched and raised from eggs bought direct from Hogan. There is nothing any better. Our specialty is satisfied customers. Order soon and receive the chicks when you want them. We expect a big demand this spring. LYON HATCHERY, Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—BOOKING CHICKS NOW REDUCED. 200-290 egg trapnested strain Leghorns, Reds, Anconas, Rocks, Minorcas. Clear customers $5 yearly. Choice dates rapidly filling. Few fine breeders laying. Young pullets reasonable. W. BERSON, No. Bonnie, Pasadena, Cal.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1919.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

A Prosperous Year.

THOMAS FORSYTHE HUNT, dean of the College of Agriculture, University of California, congratulates the California Farmer on having reached, in 1919, an income comparable with the salaried man in the cities. He gives figures to support his contention that the average farmer in this State now has an income parallel to that of city men receiving $2000 to $2600 per year and that the condition of the tillers of the soil is, on the whole, considerably better than it was before the war.

It is likely that Dean Hunt's figures are conservative. He is in a position to accurately judge of the incomes of the farmers. That the producers of farm crops are at last on a parity with the small merchants and men getting a little better than the average city salary is a cause for rejoicing. The farmer, hardest worked of all workers, has been lagging behind in the struggle to win the good things of life for many decades. He has probably had less return for his investment and his labor than any other class of citizens. America has been dependent upon him, but has never envied him his lot. The prosperous farmer of 1920, however, is in a different niche in the social scheme. He has bettered his methods, his markets and his farm. The price of his land has risen. His family is better clothed, better educated. He has brought the advantages of the city to his door. Life holds more for him than ever before.

Dean Hunt says that the California farmers will receive for their products in 1919 between $600,000,000 and $800,000,000, roughly vidided into $250,000,000 for field crops, the same amount for fruits and $200,000,000 for live stock and animal products. This huge total is nearly three times as much as was received by the farmers of California in 1914. There are approximately 100,000 farmers in the State, and the gross income will be not ness, probably, than $6000 for each farmer. Broadly speaking, one-half he gross income goes for current expenses, including labor, except that which the farmer himself performs, but not including labor performed by other members of the family. The average investment in a California farm at this time is given by Dean Hunt at $60,000. Interest on this sum would reach $1500, leaving the farmer $1500 for his labor. Add to this about $350, the value of house rent, food and fuel furnished by the average farm and get the total income of from $2000 to $2600 per year.

During pre-war times, says Dean Hunt, the farmer, after deducting interest on his investment, had an income of $600 for his labor. This low return for hard farm work was entirely inadequate. Even the present income of the farmer provides the income tax collector with but little work. But the big thing is the real general betterment in the condition of the farmer.

Happy New Year is no empty phrase to him.

How Experimenual.

G. H. HECKE, State Director of Agriculture, disseminates the information in his report of December 20 that "Owing to the large returns demonstrated by experimental plantings in this State, the sentiment for increased cotton growing is steadily gaining headway."

Mr. Hecke has given satisfaction as head of the State Department of Agriculture, especially in the central and northern part of California, and his knowledge of farming is wide, but—does he consider the cotton industry of Southeastern California, in which approximately $250,000,000 is invested, yielding an annual return of nearly $45,000,000, experimental?

The disposition of State agricultural officials stationed at Sacramento has, in the past, been to rather ignore the agriculture of Southern California, the products of which exceed in value that of the northern portion of the State. But it is inconceivable that Director Hecke's vision has not extended to an industry which has been thriving for over a decade and which is known throughout the length and breadth of America. The comment in the report must surely have been a slip.

ADVANCE OF AGRICULTURE IS SHOWN BY HOUSTON'S REPORT.

"AMERICAN agriculture, instead of deteriorating, as some people have asserted, is steadily advancing," says David F. Houston, Secretary of Agriculture, in his annual report. He shows, by comparing figures covering a long period of years, that the average yield of all crops for the decade ending in 1918 is about 16 per cent. greater than the average for the decade ending in 1890. He also points out that while the results of agricultural operations during the war furnish guaranty of the ability of the present farm population of the country, with the area now in farms and in the existing state of agricultural science and practice, to meet the nation's necessities for the near future if the requisite incentives are furnished, the steady increase in acre yields gives ground for further optimism.

"For many years to come the average yield per acre in the United States may be expected to increase, although the total output per man may diminish," he says.

"This country has a long distance to go before it comes in sight of its limit of farm production. It can further increase its output of commodities by continuing to secure increased yields per acre. It has been estimated by experts that only about 15 per cent. of the land in cultivation is yielding reasonably full returns. The opportunity is presented, as conditions warrant, to bring the remaining 85 per cent. up to the point of fair yield. One of the objectives of all good farmers and of the agricultural agencies assisting them is to promote increased yields along economic lines by the further application of scientific knowledge and the adoption of improved practices. The path of progress is pretty well charted and the agricultural forces are moving along it with gratifying speed.

"However, the maintenance of satisfactory increases necessitates the continuance and enlargement of investigational work, particularly such as is required to insure fuller control of destructive plant diseases and insect pests.

"The nation can further expand its output of commodities by cultivating the tillable land which at present is unused, estimated to be over 60 per cent. of the total."

"It appears not to be well known," he states, "that as the result of improved processes and better practices in all sections there has been an upward tendency in the acreage yields. The increased production per acre is due in considerable measure to the practice of better agricultural methods, including more efficient farm machinery, better knowledge and fuller adoption of crop rotations, planting of crops better adapted to prevailing climatic conditions, development and adoption of varieties more desistant to plant diseases and insect pests, more general application of disease and insect-control measures, increased and more intelligent use of fertilizers, and improved efficiency in crop production generally."

The increase in acre yields, the report shows, is not confined to any particular section of the United States, but is general throughout the country. It shows, further, that the same tendency exists in the agriculture of most of the civilized countries of the world.

Secretary Houston goes into considerable detail in discussing the progress of agriculture as reflected by increased acre yields. "Crop yields per acre in the United States," he says, "show an upward tendency during the period, for which we have reliable comparable statistics. The average rate of increase for the past twenty-five years has been about one-half of 1 per cent a year. This gain is not readily observed from one year to another, owing to the wide yearly fluctuations in yield. But when averages for a series of years are obtained, the effect of the seasonal variations is largely neutralized and the general trend is clear.

"During the decades of the seventies and eighties, when there was a vast expansion of farm area in the West and crops were grown on a more and more extensive scale, the tendency of crop yields per acre was downward. Since the early nineties, however, the movement has been upward.

"In the decade of the eighties—that is, for the ten years ending with 1890—the average yield per acre of wheat in the United States was 11.84 bushels; for the past ten yaers—that is, for the ten years ending in 1918—it was 14.87 bushels—an increase of 25 per cent.

"For the ten years ending in 1890 the average yield of corn in the United States was 22.43 bushels; in the ten years ending in 1918 it was 25.81 bushels—an increase of 10 per cent.

"The oats yield in the ten years ending in 1890 averaged 25.92 bushels, but in the ten years ending in 1918 it was 32.17 bushels—a gain of 24 per cent.

"The potato crop averaged 72.97 bushels per acre for the ten years ending in 1890 and 98.84 for the past ten years—an increase of nearly one-third.

"By a like comparison, it may be observed that the hay yield rose from 1.191 tons per acre to 1.432 tons, an increase of 20 per cent.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR.)



Farm Bureau spraying demonstration in the San Fernando Valley.
Outfit and spectators on Osborn's ranch (top) and spraying gun in action.

THE CONTROL OF DECIDUOUS TREE DISEASES BY WINTER SPRAYING.

DURING the past few weeks San Fernando Valley orchardists have witnessed a number of deciduous tree spraying demonstrations conducted under the auspices of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau. Demonstrations of unusual interest have been held at the places of W. F. Clarke at Van Nuys, J. C. Craig at Owensmouth and Charles Osborne at Lankershim. Other demonstrations are scheduled in various fruit sections of the county.

The importance of orchard spraying of deciduous fruits, as insurance against poor quality and consequent loss in returns from the crop, is being impressed upon growers by Farm Adviser Hodgson, who is conducting the demonstrations. According to his statement, the two most prevalent diseases of deciduous fruit trees in the State, both of which are readily controlled by winter spraying, are California peach blight and shot hole of the apricot. These two diseases are caused by the same organism, which, in addition, occasionally attacks plums.

Many years ago California peach blight threatened to wipe out the peach industry of some of the northern fruit growing counties, and the Agriculture Experiment Station was called in to investigate the problem. Largely as the result of investigation of Profs. Ralph E. Smith and Elizabeth H. Smith, this disease was thoroughly worked out and satisfactory control measures evolved. The control measures consist of two dormant sprays, with either Bordeaux mixture or lime sulphur.

CHARACTERISTICS OF DISEASE.

California peach blight begins its winter activity following the advent of the rainy reason. Shortly after the winter rains have begun, examination of the trees affected with the disease shows the newer growth exuding droplets of gum at the buds. This exudation of gummy material indicates activity of the disease, and results in the death of the buds affected and sometimes in killing the young twigs back a foot or more. The damage caused on peach trees by this disease is confined to that of reducing the crop by killing off fruit buds.

On the apricot, the disease does not show so much activity in the buds, but in early spring it attacks the new growth, producing the characteristic shot hole effect, from which this disease of apricots takes its name. Later in the season, as the young fruits are developing, the fungus attacks them, and they become badly spotted.

On the plum, the disease works in very much the manner in which it affects peach trees. Both of these diseases are prevalent over the entire fruit growing sections of the State, in some districts being very much worse than in others. Although they are not serious as yet in the San Fernando Valley, they are to be found in practically every part of the valley where fruit trees are being grown.

CONTROL MEASURES.

Since the disease starts activity after the coming of the first rains, the first spray should be applied just prior to the advent of the rainy season. In the northern part of the State this means that the first spraying should be done preferably in November, and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN.)

SELECTION OF BOAR AND WHAT TO FEED.

The boar should always be a pure-bred and a good individual. Some breeders prefer a boar that is rather more compact than the sows. It is important that he be very masculine in appearance, else he is liable to be disappointing as a breeder. He should be in strong, healthy, vigorous condition. To insure this he should be provided with a small pasture to roll [illegible]

FARM TRACTORS IN TROPICAL COUNTRIES.

By H. A. Curtis.

for a boar is good conditions. The amount fed will depend on the condition of the animal. A gradual change in the ration or [illegible] necessarily to afford variety will prove beneficial.

(Continued from page 3.)

[illegible] the tractor is to be done, besides operate the harvesting machinery, do such [illegible] all the heavy hauling. was second among the States this year, Michigan being first.

In the production of beans, California

AN ENGLISH OPINION OF ANCONA FOWLS.

Many of our Ancona friends will be interested in the following excerpt from the Feathered World (London) of October 15. It is from the pen of Edward Brown, who pays much attention in the viewpoint Ancona has not been injured for practical purposes. My suggestion is that breeders of some modification on extreme lines, the advancement of this breed in popular favor and for increased egg-production. In spite of this opportunity before them, making for ers of Anconas is whether they have not a great opportunity before them, making for pointed out by the consideration of breed- more than in most others. What can be bred together with high egg production

RHODES GRASS PROVES ALKALI RESISTANT.

NILAND.—The forage plant rhodes grass, is proving in this district that its alkali resisting qualities have not been the least exaggerated by those who boomed it at the time of its first introduction to the valley a short time ago. In the area re- is a dry climate and is then ready for baling.

In drying the stems seem to retain considerable of their moisture, remaining softer than the leaves and are eaten with relish by horses, mules and cattle. Its introduction here is too recent to have had any accurate tests made of its fattening qualities, but the ranchers who have it in crop are more than satisfied with the results so far attained. Where land planted to Rhodes grass has been used later for pasture, as is the case in a few instances, it is found to bear

FANCIERS' SHOW A SUCCESSFUL EVENT.

It is pleasant to report that the late Fanciers' Show, held in Los Angeles, was a success, both in the way of public attendance and number of exhibits. With other public functions the poultry shows have had slim picking during the past few years, hence it is encouraging to learn that there is a constantly growing interest in pure-blooded fowl of all breeds and varieties. All told there were 1242 poultry exhibits in the competitive classes, and a splendid showing in the selling division, the latter proving an interesting and profitable innovation. As usual the American and Mediterranean classes were the largest in numbers, followed by the English and other breeds. Bantams were also well represented, while the pigeon show was "up" in exhibits and quality. During the week The Times gave full reports of the show, which were highly appreciated by the management. The catalogue of the winners was one of the largest ever published by a Los Angeles poultry show; the one regret being its late appearance, publication being delayed until the closing days. Allowing for this, exhibitors who failed to secure a copy should send for the same to Secretary W. H. Hocking, 4421 South Main street, Los Angeles.

At best, a poultry show is a labor of love, for this reason it is more or less ingracious to offer any criticism; nevertheless, the wish is dominant that catalogues should be published not later than the second day of the show; that entries should close promptly, and that the awards should be posted so that all visitors can enjoy the pleasure of viewing the blue ribbon specimens. Possibly these things border on the impossible. Let us hope that if unalloyable as a mundane function, that poultry fanciers will find their ideal show a veritable fact in that land, from whence no traveler returns.

Santa Cruz Egg-laying Contest.

The egg-laying contest inaugurated at Santa Cruz, November 15, is now in full operation. For the most part the pens entered are of Single Comb White Leghorns, the other breeds being a somewhat negligible quantity. The houses are good, and were planned by the poultry department of the University State Farm at Davis, under whose direction the contest is being carried on. The feeding and care will be along scientific lines, and hence poultry keepers should keep informed in regard to developments. Entries from poultry plants in widely separated localities in this State have been booked. While it is recognized that other sections have conducted like contests for seve al years past, and that this is a new move on the part of California, interested people (and this should mean every egg producer in the State) may rest assured that California, as a prominent egg-producing State is rapidly coming into its kingdom.

A Case of Chicken Pox.

A reader, under a Los Angeles date of December 6, sends in the following inquiry:

"I have several hens which, after going through an attack of chicken pox, each have one eye shut. There is no visible trouble. Could chicken pox have caused it, and will you kindly state a remedy?"

Fowls often become blind in one eye or both, by their closure, as a result of an attack of the disease. In such cases they eat but little, weakness supervenes, and death is sure to follow. In cases of blindness there is no remedy. If taken in the earlier stages, washing the affected parts with carbolic soapsuds and anointing with vaseline or fresh lard will often bring relief. If we had birds with one eye gone, we would send them to the block, weed out the ailing ones, eschew dampness and filth, and so try and "breed up" a robust and healthy flock.

The Madison Square Show of the West.

Shows are somewhat prolific this year. Not only have we had the regular fall fair fixtures, but the Los Angeles Fanciers' Show and a local show in Pasadena, when lo and behold the fifteenth annual fixture of the Poultry Breeders' Association of Southern California again looms up over the poultry horizon, the dates being January 7 to 13, 1911. Advisedly this event has become known as the "Madison Square Garden Show of the West," because occupying relatively the same position to the poultry fancy of the Pacific Coast that the great New York show does to the Middle States and the Atlantic Coast. The effort this year will be up to the usual quality cooping all the standard breeds of poultry, water fowl, turkeys, bantams and rabbits. The judging will be by comparison, and the awards will be made by Judge O. L. McCord of Peoria, Ill., and a judge residing in Los Angeles. The officers of the association are W. O. McCubbin, president; Walter M. Ross, secretary-treasurer; show secretary, Pearce Penny; show superintendent, N. J. Fulks; show committee, J. B. Roe, Walter M. Ross, W. O. McCubbin. Premium lists and entry blanks are to be had of the show secretary, 237 Court street, Los Angeles.

Packing Hatching Eggs.

Purchasers of settings of eggs for hatching should insist that the same be securely packed—an operation that the experienced appreciate, though here and there improvement is not impossible. The hatchability of eggs is largely governed by the skill displayed in preparing them for transportation. Obviously, eggs must be securely packed in some springy material, so as to avoid jolting. For this various materials are available, such as chaff, bran, cut straw, cork dust, excelsior and like stuffs. All are good. Each egg should be wrapped in soft paper, then in a fluff of excelsior and laid in the basket, small end down. When the sitting is all in, they are packed closely with excelsior and a cloth cover sewed over the top, under which the excelsior is closely packed; this when properly done insures the eggs from breaking. Baskets are preferred, though some breeders use lightly constructed boxes. After the eggs are securely packed and the top sewed to the basket, a label is attached reading "Eggs for hatching, handle with care," with the buyers name and address as well as that of the sender. Packed in this way, eggs will ship long distances in perfect safety.

And Now the Japanese Egg.

Some four or five years ago the poultry industry was more or less agitated over the increasing importations of hen fruit from China. In one way and another dangerous competition from that quarter has been allayed; but now we are to have another scare from the Orient. The Seattle Produce News give publicity to the fact that the Mutual Trading Company, a Japanese organization, has imported a large shipment of Japanese fresh eggs, and more to follow. These eggs, both white and brown, are being quoted to the retailer 70 cents, forty-six pounds to the case; 63 cents, forty-one and one-half pounds to the case. In addition to this, express shipments of Australian eggs are also coming in via San Francisco.

Verily, the law of supply and demand works right along; it invariably finds the ighest market for a product, and usually "gits thar."

TO COMBAT ROBERTS.

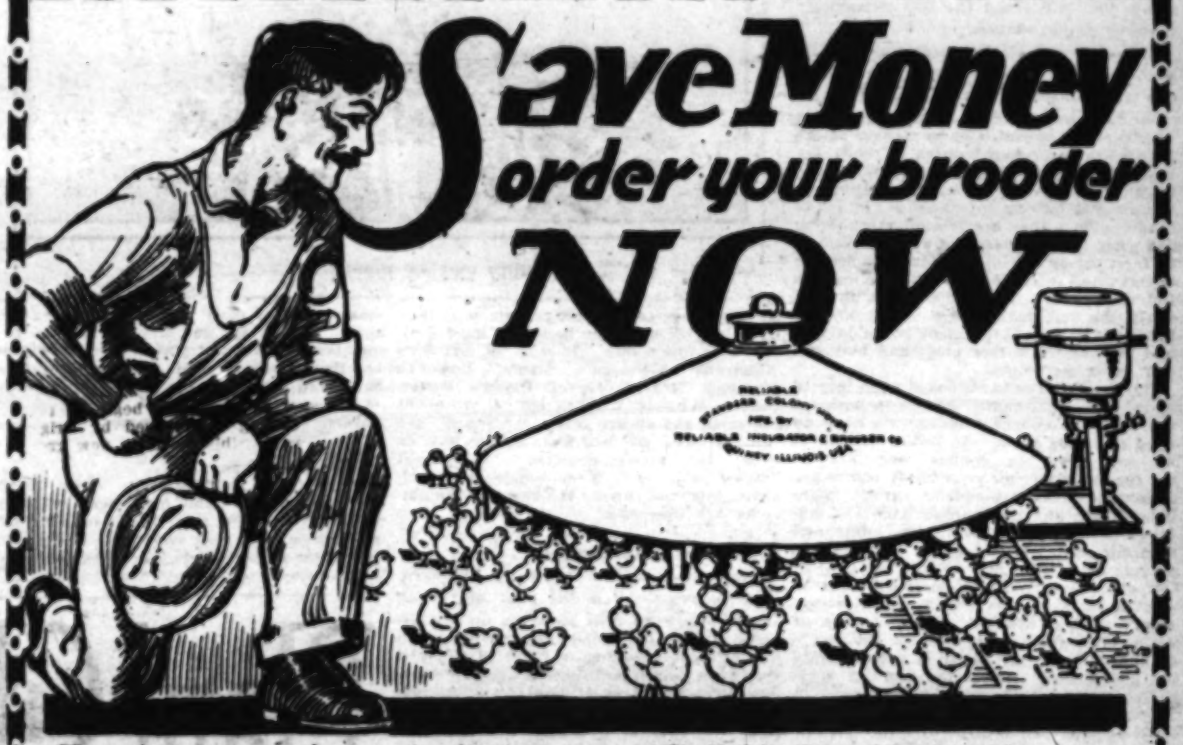
Clay Tallman of the Biological Survey, United States Department of Agriculture, is at present in Los Angeles county and his services in any branch of the rodent control work are at the disposal of anyone desiring his services. Those who would like to make an engagement with Mr. Tallman can do so by communicating with the office of the Los Angeles county horticultural commissioner.



Makes the greatest growth of healthy rabbits in the shortest time for the least expense. Feeding directions in every bag.

For sale by your dealer.

Globe Feeds



Save Money order your brooder NOW

Here is an unusual opportunity to secure a Reliable Portable Brooder at a ridiculously low price if you ACT RIGHT NOW.

There is no better or more convenient brooder on the market today, and none that can be purchased at the price we can now offer them.

We have secured a carload of these Brooders at the old prices—and unless you place your order now you will have to pay from fifteen to twenty-five per cent. more.

The Reliable Portable Brooder is the most practical brooder we have ever offered to our friends. It can be moved from place to place without difficulty. Upon investigation, you would immediately order one or more. We highly recommend it.

There is a Size to Suit Your Need.

And the prices are right:

SIZE	PRICE COMPLETE F.O.B. Los Angeles.
18-inch	$9.00
30-inch	19.00
42-inch	21.00
52-inch	24.50

If you do not want the baseboard, fifty cents will be deducted from the above prices.

Fill out the attached coupon and let us send you detailed information about this remarkable brooder.

PCA PRODUCTS

DRY MASH—The feed that keeps 'em laying every month in twelve.

BREEDERS' MASH — For breeding hens — a special mash.

CHICK MASH WITH EGG —For baby chicks—promotes rapid, healthy growth.

CHICK FEED — Prepared from whole, sound grain, freshly cracked and immediately mixed.

Poultrymen's Co-operative Milling Association
1516 Industrial St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phones: 12076—Main 2935.

Please send me your circular describing the Portable Brooder.

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Address .....



Great for Udder Troubles

This liberal 25c package of soothing, healing ointment will keep your cows' udders soft, smooth and free from all conditions that make milking unpleasant and reduce the milk yield.

Bag Balm is known and used wherever cows are raised. It is perfect to prevent against losses resulting from Caked Bag, Cow Pox, Chapping, Inflammation, Chafing, etc. It penetrates and heals quickly, restoring the injured tissues. Cows give milk freely and in full quantity from healthy udders.

Druggists, feed dealers and general stores sell Bag Balm. Free booklet, "Dairy Wrinkles," sent on request.

DAIRY ASSOCIATION CO., Lyndonville, Vt.

BAG BALM

MADE BY THE PEOPLE

Bag Balm and Kow-Kure Distributors:
GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO.
Sixth and Main Sts., Los Angeles.

SELECTION OF BOAR AND WHAT TO FEED.

The boar should always be a pure-bred and a good individual. Some breeders prefer a boar that is rather more compact than the sows. It is important that he be very masculine in appearance, else he is liable to be disappointing as a breeder. He should be in strong, healthy, vigorous condition. To insure this he should be provided with a small pasture lot well fenced and provided with good shelter and plenty of grass.

It is sometimes necessary to use a young boar, but this should be avoided as much as possible. He may be used on a limited number of sows when eight or nine months old. When mature he may be permitted to serve two sows a day for a time, but this may prove too many if long continued. He will need a carefully-planned grain ration to keep him in proper condition. This ration may be composed of much the same material as is fed to the sows, an abundance of protein being essential. Barley, two parts, and middlings one part, for a boar in thin condition, or barley and middlings in equal parts for one in sufficiently high condition, is the regular thing. A small amount of tankage may be used in place of the middlings, and when oats are reasonable in price, they may replace part of the barley fed. A boar of good condition will depend on the condition of the boar. A gradual change in the ration occasionally to afford variety will prove beneficial.

FARM TRACTORS IN TROPICAL COUNTRIES.

By H. A. Crafts.

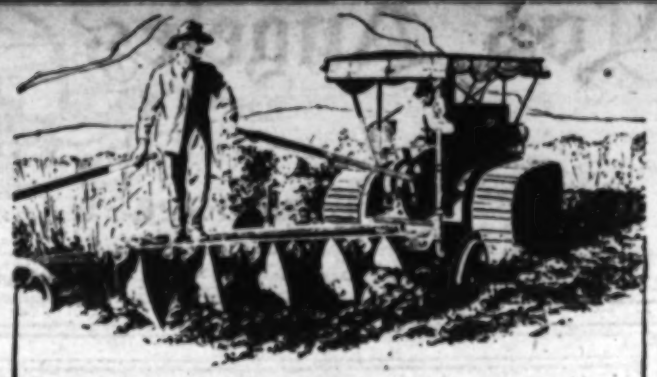
The American farm tractor is being found of the utmost utility in tropical countries, where horse power, and in some instances, man power have been in vogue for centuries.

There is not only the intrinsic service of the tractor to take into account, but climate and soil conditions come into the consideration.

In the final place the tractor stands up under excessive heat, and heavy rains; conditions that men and work animals could not endure.

Again, the old lands never having been thoroughly plowed have decreased in productive capacity. Now, however, they may, by the use of the tractor, be plowed to any desirable depth, and at the same time be thoroughly prepared for seeding.

The farm tractor is found to be of equal value when it comes harvest time, as they are in the production of beans, California was second among the States this year, Michigan being first.



What has the Design to do with "Pull"?

At first thought, it may seem a simple matter to design a track like that of the "Caterpillar" Tractor, in such a way as to eliminate all the power-waste possible and reduce upkeep to the minimum. Actually, it has taken a quarter century to perfect the "Caterpillar" Track.

And so, throughout the "Caterpillar" Tractor, correct design is largely responsible for its almost unbelievable power and durability.

The secret of "Caterpillar" Tractor "pull" is, that correct design enables the power of the motor to reach the drawbar with minimum loss and friction. That's why the "Caterpillar" Tractor has always out-pulled other tractors of equal rated horse-power, and why "Caterpillar" maintenance expense is lowest.

Superior construction is not always evident to the eye. Results reveal more than appearance, and no other machine can duplicate Holt results.

Folder No. 413 explains other "Caterpillar" Tractor points of superiority. If you are interested in tractors you should send for it.

The Holt Manufacturing Company

Stockton, Cal., Peoria, Ill., Los Angeles, Cal., Portland, Ore., Spokane, Wash., San Francisco, Cal.

CATERPILLAR

Reg U.S. Pat. Off.



THE MODERN WAY TO BUY LIME AND SULPHUR

POWDERED LIME AND SULPHUR

Yes Sir! —and it makes an efficient

Lime and Sulphur Solution

Too!

Just mix DOW POWDERED LIME AND SULPHUR with water, that's all

Western Wholesale Drug Company,
Los Angeles U. S. A.

ORANGE BRAND FLOUR

The Question of Quality

is answered by the intrinsic baking value in **Orange Brand Flour.** Makes more appetizing and more tasteful bread, cakes and pastries. It is pleasing thousands of housewives today. It will please you. A trial will be convincing evidence.



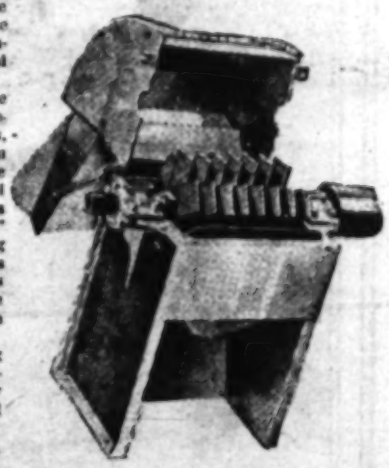
Guaranteed to please or money back.

The "W-W"

(HAMMER PRINCIPLE)

ALL PURPOSE FEED GRINDER

Utilizes Waste Products that being ground with a "W-W" are Valuable Stock Foods.



Many valuable foods for stock are being wasted in California because heretofore it was impossible to convert the waste products into safe food for stock.

But with the "W-W" All Purpose feed grinder that is having such remarkable sale since introduced by us, everything of food value to stock can be saved. Many feeders have made back double or three times the small cost of a grinder in the saving on feeds and the best part of it is the "W-W" Grinder is still working and working better than any grinder or beater (this is the hammer principle), that was ever sold in California, grinding the feed so it goes farther and does the stock more good.

One user has been converting almond hulls (not long ago considered worthless), into one of the very best and most valuable of ground foods for stock.

You can pulverize hay, cotton bolls, hulls, any kind of grain, fertilizer, shavings, poultry, rabbit and goat feeds into any degree of fineness.

Built in a wide range of sizes for horse and engine power. Write for information about W-W Mills and economical, efficient feeding, stating what raw material you have available and tonnage required. "W-W" grinders quickly pay for themselves.

E. P. Bosbyshell Co.

125 North Los Angeles Street
Los Angeles, California

THREE LITTLE MAIDS GO GYPSYING.

BY ONE OF THE MAIDS.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.



Center of a formal garden.

IN LOOKING over fine (?) gardens a few days after the sharp frosts of Thanksgiving week one cannot but wonder at the planting. Numbers of them looked not one whit better than eastern gardens after the first hard freeze. Why people will persist, year after year, in paying out large sums for plants unfitted to this clime is a matter too deep for the writer. No excuse can be offered for such actions unless it be an accursed pride on the part of a few to have what their neighbors have not. For in this favored land there is no end to good plants that will stand the few vicissitudes incident to our winters.

The chief aim of the ornamental garden is to look well throughout the year and no one falls so short of this ideal as the planter of tender vegetation. Plants injured at Thanksgiving cannot hope to recover before March—three or four months of really disgraceful appearance—a reproach not alone to the possessor but to Southern California. We are not lacking in examples of hardy garden plants, they are present everywhere, and some gardens have not a thing touched by frost throughout the winter. We are not finding fault with those who grow cannas and other plants which all expect to lose above the soil each winter. This loss of foliage is expected, the plant is not injured and next season a new plant and blossoms will greet our sight.

But the shrub or hardwooded plant injured by frost is permanently injured in both appearance and constitution and we have no need for using them. As before stated, we do not need to confine ourselves to the commonplace, for good hardy plants are obtainable in almost endless variety, more indeed than any one garden will ever collate. Many tender plants are killed and then our garden is just where it began last spring—an eastern not a California garden. Our gardens should look as well at Christmas as in May, ours should be an every-month's garden, whether in ornamentals or vegetables. One great value of the hardy garden is that every dollar of outlay builds for permanence and in the end we shall closely approach the ideal striven for. In California we should not follow the seasonal summer bedding used in the Eastern States. Our gardens must have a permanent and sufficient fundamental planting. Then in odd spots and unoccupied spaces we have an abundance of transient beauty without in any wise upsetting or marring the glory of the every-day-in-the-year gardens with which Southern California should abound.

Modern Petunias.

Last year the writer planted some good petunia seeds and the results were as satisfying as those from any seeds sown that season. Petunias have been wonderfully improved and all dealers have seeds of them. Walk into any seed store and ask for a package of the best petunia seed they have. Never mind the name, all local dealers have their own. It may be Aggeler's Admirable, Germain's Giants, Howard's Hummer, Morris' Marvel, Payne's Perfection, or Winsels' Wonder, but all are about the same and all are good. We repeat: get the best seed you can find; do not buy, or even be given, common fringed "mixed petunias." They require as much space, food and care as the best and the outcome will disappoint.

Composition of Landscapes.

Every landscape of size, to be improved, must be composed in the mind of the designer before he puts anything on paper. Some of the best landscape architects do not attempt planning a large place until they have seen it and thought over the problem for a few days at least. And no one should be intrusted with designing a landscape he has not seen. Topographic surveys and contour maps are necessary on any piece of broken land, but still the designer should visit the place and be familiar with that section of our great country.

The biggest botches in plans have come to California from the best known firm of landscape architects in the United States. One submitted to the writer for an opinion showed acacias and other trees of like growth planted six feet apart. When asked for an explanation they stated they wanted immediate mass effect and trees grow so slowly! Evidently they did not know how "immediate" the growth of acacias proves in Southern California. One half the number were used, twelve feet apart, and in two years they were a solid mass and the third year half of them were cut out and now they are again a solid mass. That is too much composition in the landscape. But trees may on the higher levels, "trickle" down the hillsides and again form groves below. Stretches of lawn and long vistas shall be left and appropriately framed or skirted with trees and shrubs. Then you have composed a picture.

Advice to Tenderfoot.

We would ask as a special favor of the newcomer that when he leaves his garden behind him that he will leave his garden practice and habits in that garden. We have too many people who continually harp on spring as the time for planting when as a rule we plant every month in the year. Some home gardens sow certain seeds on the first day of every month, as radish and lettuce in the vegetable garden. With many flowering annuals, bulbs, etc., we make three or more plantings some weeks apart. Please, Mr. and Mrs. Tenderfoot, remember we sow and plant more in December than we do in June. Get the California habit and both sow and reap every month in the year. Then will life, as well as the garden, prove a perennial joy.



Tulips may be planted now.

Transported Soils.

In Southern California we have much transported soil and not much strictly sedentary. Even now the foothills and mountains each year contribute heavily to the mesas or tablelands below. On the lower levels annual overflows leave deposits. At the seashore, the vicinity of Wineville, and many parts of the so-called desert the wind makes many shifts of the surface soil or sand each year. It is probable that our whole lower Pacific Coast has been so much changed by volcanic action, in comparatively recent times, that hardly any of our soils could be truthfully called sedentary.

Soil Samples.

Many are the inquiries that come asking how to take a sample of soil from a piece of land for the purpose of having it analyzed. For general agriculture, on a fairly level piece of land, take several small samples, at varying depths to a foot deep, from different parts of the piece. Mix these well and run through a fine sieve and you will get the soil you should have analyzed. If for orchard use, you may wish deeper samples taken. If your land varies much in character of soil, more than one analysis may be needed. But do not let such analysis disturb your mind. They are harmless and of little value to the soil tiller. They tell you what a soil contains but not what, if anything, may be available to plant life.

Local Peat.

Between Los Angeles and the sea, before the tidelands are reached and in sections where alkali is not had the tule roots and other deposits are being taken out and sold to farmers at $7 or $8 a ton. This matter is very rich in humus, contains considerable nitrogen and some phosphoric acid and potash. It has good fertilizing value, but its chief office is to supply humus. On granite soils close to the foothills and on sandy soil its use it to be commended, though the prices quoted are a little stiff for those who have many acres to improve and its use on lands having no permanent crop is not advised.

Avocados Everywhere.

Of late the City Beautiful editor has been much over Southern California and finds avocados everywhere. We have always believed in avocados and their future, have advised all to plant one or more in the home grounds or in the home orchard and we are pleased to find our advice generously and generally followed. We care not one whit whether one plants an orchard or not. We believe he is a wise man who does. But everybody must have avocados who owns a piece of soil, so our advice has been, is and shall be to plant one or more or even four on the home grounds. A combination of beauty and utility, they are the best "beautility" trees to be found in all our marvelous Southland.

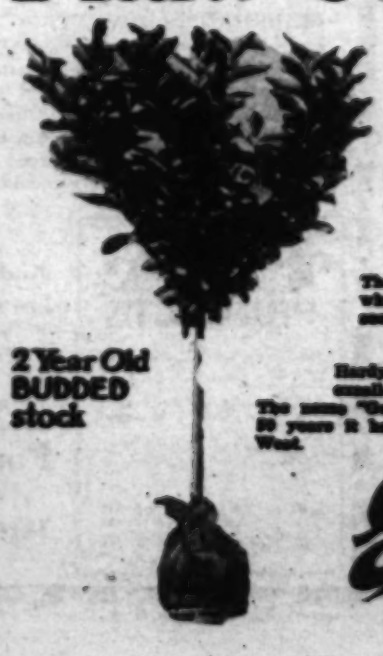
The condition of the olive crop in California is given as 65 per cent. of normal by the field agent of the Bureau of Crop Estimates.



Good group planting (San Diego Exposition.)

Plant Citrus Trees

(approved by the Fruit Growers Assn.)



2 Year Old BUDDED stock

Every tree included in this offering is 2-year-old budded stock approved by the Fruit Growers' Association. Nothing better can be obtained ANYWHERE. There are choice Orange, Lemon and Grapefruit as well as a few other varieties of citrus trees. Place orders at once, as our supply is very limited.

Choice Fig Trees

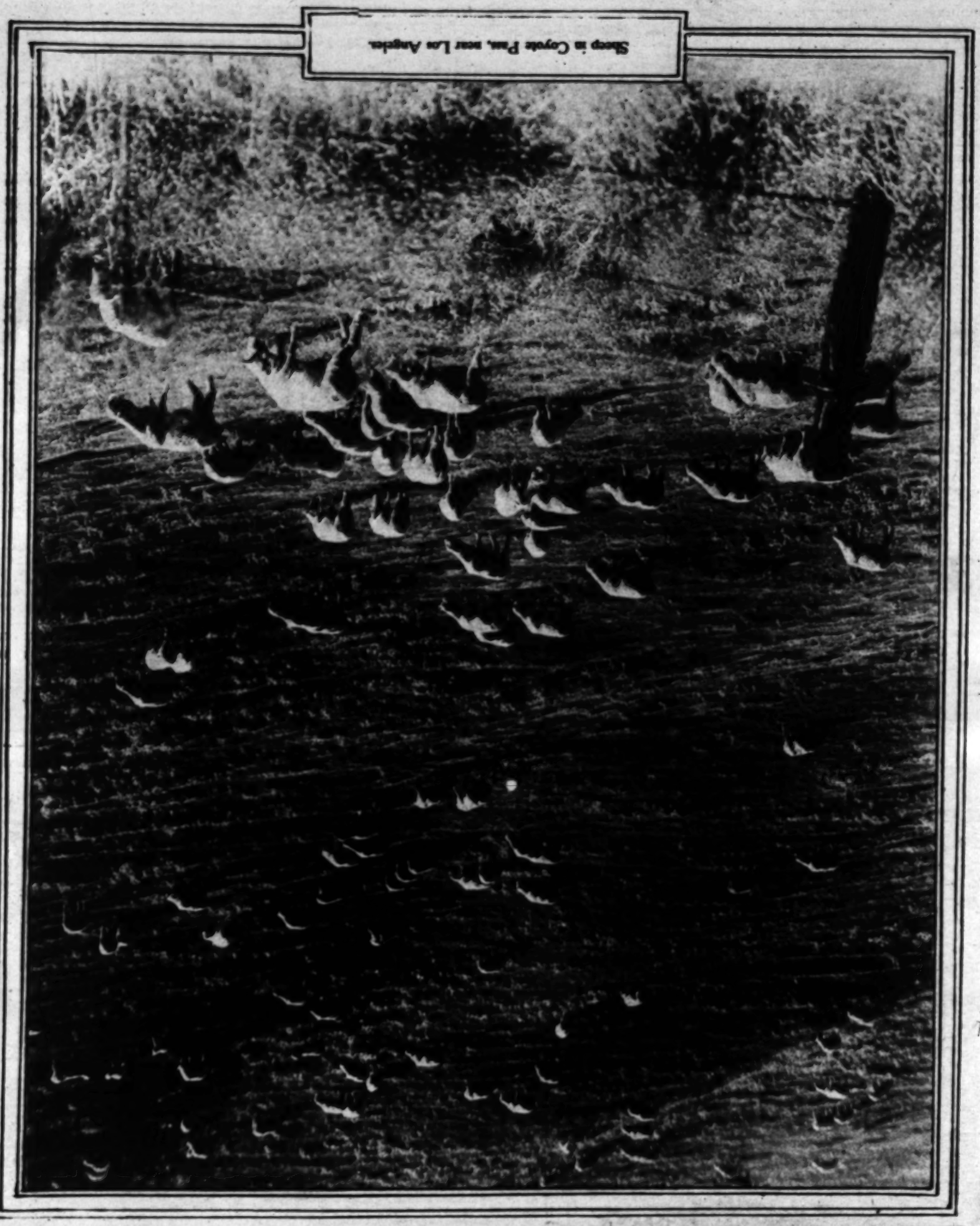
These are well-shaped, selected trees (in both white and black varieties) which will bear second year from planting.

Small Fruits—Asparagus Roots

Hardy, healthy berry plants in all varieties. Also excellent 2-year-old Asparagus roots.

The name "Germain" is your guarantee of quality. For 39 years it has been associated with the BEST in the West.

Germain Seed & Plant Co.
N.E. Corner Sixth & Main Sts.
Opp. S.P. Depot
Los Angeles, Cal.



Sleep in Coyote Pass, near Los Angeles.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1919

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Peculiar Habits of Wild Hares and Rabbits.

BY CHRISTINE F. SCOTT.

WITH a known lineage trailing through 3000 dusty years the hare may well be called one of the ancient inhabitants of the earth. Among the oldest Jews the hare and its

Africa. Its production became extensive our country except descendants of those in many European countries, particularly in brought from Europe. Our wild rabbits are

Her appetite is excessive and whetted by the cold dreams of her icy nest.

Although the hare has beautifully large and prominent eyes, devoid of eyelashes, and adjusted so that it can see backward

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

THREE LITTLE MAIDS GO GYPSYING.

BY ONE OF THE MAIDS.



T WAS the first of May. Every Sunday endless processions of eager automobiles came back into Los Angeles from the foothills, laden with poppies, lupines, baby blue eyes. The gypsy blood ran like spring sap in my veins. Wanderlust flushed my forehead. Langour dragged my footsteps.

That night Gertrude and Anne rapped on my "Housekeeping-room with kitchenette" door. They were my special friends at the office. We all three ran adding machines, and had planned to take our vacation together, in July. That seemed a long way off. We talked it over.

"How much money have you saved up, Dot?" asked Anne. I figured up fifty-four dollars. Anne and Gertrude began to fox-trot and bunny-hug in the space where my wall-bed let down. Each seized one of my arms. "Let's go," they chortled together. They had something up their sleeves. The spring had gotten them too.

So that is how we three bought a 1913 jitney for $150 from a used-car man who is "wild" about one of us—I'm not telling which one—and how, after working one week more, to get some ready cash for the trip, we all gave up the "adding" jobs and started north up the gray silk ribbon of a State highway. We were off to "follow the fruit" through a California summer.

We camped out the first two nights of our trip, stopping by the roadside among waving grasses and flowers, first this side of Fresno, and next beyond Modesto. Speed cops didn't bother us any, even in Tulare county where we had been warned they are extra fierce birds of prey.

We bought a Record in Stockton and found that a cherry orchard in Lodi needed pickers and packers. We ran out to an eighty-acre cherry orchard, and were actually hailed as "god-sends." "Gracious!" I exclaimed to the other girls, "They actually seem to be thanking us for doing them the favor of helping them out. Did you ever?" We all contrasted this behavior with the city employer, who gives a position to grub in a stuffy office as if he were conferring a precious gift. I have even paid an employment office for the opportunity to work, and here they even offered to advance us money if we needed it. After that we found that fruit workers were hailed as kind, helping friends by orchard people all over the State. There is little or no antagonism between labor and capital in God's country. That is a city disease.

We were given tents, camp stoves and a cot apiece by the orchardist, who rents these things as needed from a company with that as their business. We furnished our own bedding, our dishes and our cooking utensils. The pickers were paid 40 cents an hour. I am a wee thing, so I decided to pack at 20 cents an hour. I did the cooking, working eight hours at packing. Anne and Gertrude picked cherries for ten hours a day. That is two hours too long. They enjoyed the work, but were often exhausted.

Cherries must be picked with stems, of course, and wirled from the twig so as not to injure next year's bud. Young women make the best pickers. Men are too rough and slow. They averaged only one-half as many pailsful as the women. Their pails, too, contained twigs, next year's buds and leaves along with many stemless cherries which cannot be shipped.

A Jap can pick twice as many cherries as a woman can, when working by the pound, but only one-third as many when he is paid by the day. When they pick fast their pails are full of trash, I have yet to see the phenomenal "fast" fruit worker who does not sacrifice cleanness and carefulness.

The cherry orchard was a wonderful sight, its limbs bent to the ground with beautiful fruit. The Governor Woods, a light cherry, and the Black Tartarians were the early cherries. Then came the Royal Annes, as large as plums, a dandy canning cherry. The late cherries were the Bings, a solid shipping cherry, rather insipid, but bringing a good price in New York. The girls picked from ladders and a foreman acted as ladder-mover. Japs cleaned the tops of extra high trees.

We packed the cherries in straight rows, according to size and shape, being careful to hide the faint black line on each cherry. I never knew it was there before. Each box had two packed rows, the second over the hole between four of the first row, then a loose filling, and another layer with stems out of sight, which would make the bottom of the box when unpacked. The first layer we put in would make the top when the cherries were opened.

The cherry season lasted till the first of July. We girls drew out together $320. We paid our grocery bill of $60 and the cherry season was over. Before we left the ranch the owner brought three freezers of ice cream and several huge cakes to the packing shed. The pickers came in from the now barren orchard and joined the feasting packers. I had eaten several pounds of cherries during the day, however, and the ice cream didn't seem to mingle well with them. Blue around my mouth, I crept to the seclusion of my tent and cot, and what I suffered no words may relate.

From Lodi, with several "regular" fruit-followers, who spend all their summers working in the various fruit districts, we came back to Stockton. We took the Lincoln highway to Tracy, and via the lovely Niles Canyon, went to San Jose. Hailing a newsboy we found a choice of apricot ranchers wanting pickers and cutters. We ran out to the first, owned by a German who wished us to camp in his dirty old tank house. We hurried away to the second, where we were welcomed as long lost kindred, or just as warmly at any rate. Gertrude and Anne were hired as pickers at $4 a day of nine hours. I decided to do the cooking as before and put in eight hours at cutting. We were given an ex-army tent and three single beds, which were very comfortable, indeed. It would be a week before the cots were ripe enough so we had a needed week of rest.

Each day saw new arrivals in our camp. A professor's wife came down from Berkeley. A high school principal with his family came up from the San Joaquin Valley, to escape the frightful July heat of the interior. A block signal man on his vacation motored up from the Salinas country. An Imperial ranch owner, having leased his holdings there, came by and decided to stop a month of his sight-seeing tour with us. Our next tent neighbor with her two children had just separated from a wayward hubby. A dressmaker from an inland small town came to rest her heavy eyes by a change of occupation. Then there were the regulars who had "made" this ranch for many successive years, and who seemed overjoyed to meet again their friends of yesteryear.

A few of the best trees were picked "green" for the canneries. The bulk of the fruit, however, was shaken from the trees by poles struck sharply against the branches and the pickers gathered it from the ground. Prunes are also gathered in this way. The cots were taken to the packing shed, where we halved and pitted them, spreading them on the trays. There were a few expert cutters who averaged $6 a day. But their trays were sloppy, the pit pushed out, breaking the side of the apricot-half. This causes the juice to run out in the drying, and the cot sticks to the tray. So when you find red-wood splinters stuck to your dried apricots, you may know your fruit was cut by an "expert" cutter.

I enjoyed cutting my cots clear around, clean and even, and I liked to lay them in nice even rows. I am a fussy, little thing, they all tell me. The juice filled the hollows like little cups and there it dried into a candy. So when you buy some extra fancy fruit you may be handling some of the cots from my neat trays. But—I barely made my $2 a day.

Take it all in all, our apricot experience was delightful. We gathered around the camp fires each night and popped corn or toasted marshmallows. Three times the rancher opened his home to the children, serving sandwiches, cake and home-made ice cream made of real cream. Each child was given all the milk he wished to drink. People still believe in the country that it is the duty of adults to give children the opportunity to drink their fill of the food that nature meant especially for them. I think grown-ups ought to be ashamed to drink milk as long as there is a child in the world going without it. Did you ever think of that? When one is sitting all day cutting cots one has many thoughts. I suppose we city people don't have any time or silence to think, and that is what is the matter with us.

Above our camp was Mt. Hamilton, and below us like a painting spread the wonderful valley of fertility. The climate was absolutely perfect while we were there, five weeks. Then we drew our combined check, paid our bill to the grocer who took orders and delivered, daily, at the camp, his accounts being guaranteed by the rancher. We were certainly sorry that apricot days were over.

After a rest of two weeks at Santa Cruz we started southward again the middle of August. The San Joaquin people had told us of raisin-grape picking in the region around Fresno. They warned us of the terrible heat, but we decided to try it. So we ran down to Selma, the home of the peach. We were tired of fruit cutting, so we rented in town, a tiny furnished cottage for $10 a month.

Here we joined a "gang," with a "gang leader" who found our jobs, checked up our trays, collected the pay, and paid us after

built to bridge the gap



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for Men and Women

The "arch" in these scientifically correct shoes bridges the gap between the ball and heel—just as a well-built bridge spans the distance between two points.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Peculiar Habits of Wild Hares and Rabbits.

BY CHRISTINE F. SCOTT.

WITH a known lineage trailing through 3000 dusty years the hare may well be called one of the ancient inhabitants of the earth.

Among the oldest Jews the hare and its near relative, the Coney of the rocks, were excluded from the ranks of edible animals; but as the flesh of the hare was found to be both nutritious and wholesome the prejudices against it gradually disappeared and it began to be grown and domesticated for that purpose.

The naturalist Strabo, sixty-three years B.C., accurately describes the hare; Pliny mentions it. It was domesticated by the early Iberian peoples of Spain, who are supposed to have brought it from Northern Africa. Its production became extensive in many European countries, particularly in France and Belgium.

In the United States it is now grown to a limited extent but here it can never quite outrival its contemporary, the chicken. Its culture is almost universally spread over the world with the exception of far northern lands.

There is in the United States an indiscriminate application of the name rabbit to all of the wild species of hares; properly it belongs to the European species (Lepus cuniculus.) There are no true rabbits in our country except descendants of those brought from Europe. Our wild rabbits are really hares. And although the hares and rabbits closely resemble each other they belong to separate species and develop very distinctly different characteristics.

The hare is distinguished from the rabbit by the brighter or redder hue of its fur, its larger eyes, its black-tipped ears, which are over an inch longer than the head, and by its longer and stronger hind legs.

With the exception of the Lagomy or Calling Hare of the Rockies, the hares and rabbits are all of the genus Lepus, of which there are forty known species; one-half are North American.

This Calling Hare (Lepus princeps) is a native of Russia and is a small species with long and soft brownish gray fur with black at tips of hairs. It is remarkable for its voice, which resembles a bird's high note, shrilly repeating its call again and again. It prefers to select the most lonely and solitary places for its home, and shuns the social frivolities which its less wild brothers enjoy.

Among the most popular wild hares are the great white hare (Lepus Americanus) and Baird's Hare, the last named quite remarkable for the fact that both parents nurse the young, and the water hares of the southwestern States which, species is a good swimmer and inhabits swampy grounds.

In England the most common species is Lepus timidus. This abused creature, chased by greyhounds and hawks, is made the sport of a holiday.

Its long powerful limbs enable it to make prodigious leaps and bounds in its endeavor to escape its pursuers. Its lifelong adventures of the chase has wrought into its mind wise and cunning schemes for evading the enemy. When ahead of the hounds it will sometimes back-track on its path for several hundred yards and take a daring leap at right angles to its former course, hiding in the underbrush while the pack flies past. It nimbly jumps back to its tracks then and slips out of sight. To break the line of scent from greyhounds it will dash into a stream and remain hidden under the water for some time before venturing to come ashore.

Unlike larger animals it has no way but flight to defend itself against an overwhelming foe except when in close battle it can strike and even bite viciously. In defense of its young it will fiercely fight its own kindred and will hazard to attack man, his worst enemy, in its rage at being molested.

Ridiculed and maligned for its lack of courage and spirit, the hare's swift race to cover shows plainly that it has learned well the futility of trusting to human mercy and his fleeing form attests to heaven's first law, self-preservation.

The hare is larger than the rabbit and with longer and stronger hind legs. It is covered with a soft grayish or brown fur which in some species turns white in the winter. The under portions of the body and the neck and breast are of yellowish white and the tail is black or gray and white. This little white signal gives the danger alarm to other timid wild animals, and its enormous black-rimmed ears seem to serve as a sail in its flying expeditions.

When grown the hare weighs from eight to nine pounds—sometimes attains to twelve or more. It is about two feet in length. The young, or leverets, as they are termed, are covered with hair and have open eyes; exactly the reverse of this, the young rabbit makes its advent into life blind and bare of hair.

The hare is not a burrowing quadruped but lives among rocks and thickets and in the open country. It makes for itself a nest or "form" in some slight depression in the ground. It is merely a scattering of soft stalks or grasses or the dry earth itself, or in winter it is often a snowy cave in the drifts where it hides its deep-furred body from the storm. Crouching close to the earth or snow it is hardly distinguishable from the surroundings.

With the first glint of dawn this simple minded dweller of the silences is awake and a-search for a breakfast of herbage or bark or any green leafage that she can spy. Her appetite is excessive and whetted by the cold dreams of her icy nest.

Although the hare has beautifully large and prominent eyes, devoid of eyelashes, and adjusted so that it can see backward and forward, they are not good eyes. Perhaps for this reason it sleeps a great part of the time and always with its eyes open. There is some compensation for poor eyes, however, in the fact that its hearing is extremely keen.

As hares have the habit of resting upon their hind feet and using their fore legs as arms, they have been taught to beat a drum, to dance and to make motions. Scheitlin declares that the natural love of making sounds with its feet and teeth as of tearing and breaking, which it does for the pleasure of hearing the sound, is the faculty which develops into this amusement because motion is natural to them.

Hares can be tamed and taught a few tricks, they can lose their fear of dog and cat and live with them upon amicable terms. From one of its peculiar habits the hare has been wrongly called a ruminating rodent. This chewing propensity which it has is



Young Jack Rabbit.

now found to be that of grinding down the teeth and performing any phase of dental manicuring it considers necessary. The little span of life runs out in seven or eight years, and without voice, except when wounded or suddenly caught, they pass their lives in unbroken solitude.

The most important as well as the most numerous of rabbits is the common gray species (Lepus sylvaticus) the small wild rabbit of eastern and middle States. This type as well as other members of its family agree with the hares in making "forms" instead of burrowing and in that the young are neither sightless nor without hair. This is the popular rabbit so often the victim of traps and of the gun.

The Black Jack Rabbit (Lepus insularis,) inhabits regions of the Gulf of California. In the Rocky Mountains are three varieties which are all found in the Yellowstone Park, the Jack Rabbit, Housesshoe and Cottontail.

The Horseshoe Rabbit receives the name because of its large feet, which are partly covered and edged with rows of stiff bristles. These catch the snow and form into a "ski" with which the lonely traveler can all but fly over the frosty snowbanks.

The Jack Rabbit or the Prairie Hare, with its flopping ears tipped with black, is the finest of hares, with its snow-white tail and white behind the ears and stiff and awkward jumping; and the little Molly Cottontail's soft gray mantle is familiar to all hunters.

In Great Britain the rabbit (Lepus cuniculus) is the most common of domestic pets. It is found in the adjacent parts of Asia and in Northern Africa. This species is smaller than the hares, and in the wild lives in communities, burrowing irregular connecting tunnels in the earth by which they associate together in friendly and interesting ways.

It is very prolific, as are most rabbits, rearing several families of from four to eight members in the course of the year. They enter the world both blind and devoid of fur. The mothers sustain the young for four or five weeks; after that time they are able to take care of themselves.

Rabbits are destructive creatures as they delight in gnawing the tender bark of young orchard trees and in nibbling delicate garden vegetables in the night. In the year 1850 a philanthropist introduced rabbits into Australia. Instead of being beneficial they became a pest. The pugnacious mongoose, the rat-exterminating weasel and ferret were transported to relieve the congested rabbit crop, but instead of doing so

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

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The New Year.

AND now you will have to write it "1920." It seems only yesterday that we began to learn to write 1919.

Have you ever observed how much faster time seems to fly as we grow older, apparently as a train accelerates its speed in passing out of a station? This is because our senses are not so keen as in our youth, and we do not pay so much attention to passing trifles. Perhaps, if man should ever attain the apocryphal age accredited to some of the Old Testament patriarchs, he might approach the condition ascribed to the Almighty, to Whom an age is as a minute, and a minute as all time.

Don't begin the year by making a lot of resolutions you know you will not keep. Then, when you break them, you become discouraged, and despondent, and disgusted and plunge deeper in "sin"—such, for instance, as drinking a glass of beer, or smoking a stogie.

Suppose a mountain climber should turn back whenever he stumbled over a stone. He wouldn't soon get anywhere, would he? New Year's resolutions are like lovers' vows, or pie crust.

When you backslide, do not become discouraged, but grit your teeth and take a new "holt."

Emotional reforms are seldom lasting. Like religious conversions, they must be grounded on real conviction.

Here is a New Year's suggestion I sent a few years ago to my friends, "Don't hurry, don't worry; keep your head cool; your feet warm and your bowels open." That is practical, if not poetical.

Remember, also, while you are swearing off, that thereare worse "sins" than smoking, or drinking beer, or playing cards, or dancing, or attending the theater. As, for instance, selfishness, the greatest curse of the human race.

I take this opportunity of wishing my many readers a happy and prosperous New Year, and I promise them that I shall try to maintain, during the coming year the high standard of the Care of the Body. I deem it an honor as well as a privilege to be permitted to point out to so many the road to health.

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Insidious Parasites.

THE TIMES recently published an article showing how the McKinley Industrial Home for Boys, an excellent institution near Los Angeles, is in danger of being put out of existence by politico-medical parasites. "Inquiry into" the conduct of the home by city, county and State officials and self-appointed investigators has reached such a point that this useful institution is in danger of being closed. The health department has failed to renew the home's permit and has demanded many changes which the Bureau of Municipal Nursing asserts "are necessary to bring this home up to a standard which will justify this department in the issuance of a permit."

The home, which is supported by voluntary contributions and which is doing much good work, could not exist without the generosity of philanthropic people of Los Angeles. Yet these generous people are harassed and annoyed by a constant procession of investigators who make demands which cannot be carried out because the home's finances are not indefinitely elastic.

The philanthropist chiefly responsible for the maintenance of the home has informed its superintendent thatthe only way for the city to enforce the demands is to go out and close the institution, as he does not intend to be bothered any more by these unnecessary annoyances.

As showing what the home has had to contend with in the way of "supervision" by officials of one kind or another, it may be mentioned that during the past year it was inspected at regular intervals by members of the following commissions and organizations: State Board of Health, County Board of Health, City Board of Health, medical division of the City Board of Education, city nurses, City Housing Commission, Juvenile Protective Association, County Board of Charities, county probation department, Welfare Commission, the grand jury and the Social Service Commission.

Members of the State Board of Charities and Corrections paid two visits, a representative of the State Board of Control stayed at the home for a week during March and visited it several times during June, July and September.

And in addition to all this, the home was visited by volunteer workers connected with the Social Service Commission and other "welfare" bodies, and was inspected by the Fire Commission of Los Angeles and State milk inspectors.

It is also stated that "the medical inspection made by the State Board of Control has caused great unrest and nervousness among the children."

Those connected with the home think it is about time that the citizens of Los Angeles should awaken to what is going on and should realize how their money, paid in taxes, is used to pay a host of commissioners, inspectors, nurses and other salaried men and women.

These politico-medical parasites, who know as little of the laws of health as a cow knows about astronomy, sit up nights, thinking how they can devise more and ever more absurd and harmful medical laws, to keep themselves "on the job."

Meantime, sanitation, which should be their main duty, is neglected. During the influenza epidemic the gutters and alleys of Los Angeles were filthy, and today many of the semi-public toilets are in a shameful condition.

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Profiteering.

PROFUCERS and middlemen and retailers "pass the buck," as to profiteering. Some light is thrown on the subject by an incident that occurred a few weeks ago in Chicago.

To prove that butchers are profiteers, a number of Chicago meat-cutters went on strike, and opened independent markets. They cut all meat prices in two, selling porterhouse steak at 18 cents a pound, yet one shop made $547 profit in one day.

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Chiropractic.

FOLLOWING is from Charles A. Cale, D.C., president of the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic:

"Our petition is now completed, we having secured 55,000 bona-fide names, with over 3000 surplus. The counties the most active in the work were Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, San Diego and San Jose.

"Los Angeles county secured a large percentage of the names, but the bill has the support of 95 per cent. of the chiropractors, and all the counties have been well represented, financially and morally.

"This bill was formed at the convention of over one hundred chiropractors. It is a broad bill, and not only provides for straight chiropractors but Sec. II of the bill says: 'Chiropractors may use all natural agencies such as light, heat, electricity, food, hydrotheraphy, mechanical and manual manipulations.' So you will see that we are barred from nothing but medicine and surgery.

"Several other States are anxiously waiting to see what California is going to do, as all States will regulate the practice of chiropractic in a very few years, so our victory not only means the liberation of California, but other States, which in turn will see what can be done by conducting a thorough campaign and by the uniting the chiropractors for one big definite aim.

"I suppose you know that thirteen States have chiropractic boards; namely Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, North Dakota, North Carolina, Florida, Connecticut, Nebraska, Kansas, Arkansas, Vermont and Minnesota.

"The bill provides for all who have honestly earned their diploma from a chartered school. We cannot of course recognize a correspondence course, but there is an allowance made for those who have been in actual practice and hold a residence diploma. The line is drawn where it should be, yet all the legitimate practitioners are provided for, and those who have not been in practice can take the examination. The chiropractors do not object to studying a thorough course of 2000 hours and some of our schools have increased the course to three years or 3200 hours, so that the M.D.'s can no longer accuse us of wanting to get by 'easy.' The medical law requires only 2000 hours for a drugless practitioner. The chiropractors have no objection to taking an examination before a State board, but they will never consent to be examined by the medical board, which is composed of their professional competitors. It would be just as reasonable to ask a Republican campaign speakers to go before a Democratic campaign committee to secure his credentials to make campaign speeches, or to ask a Protestant clergyman to go before a board of Catholic priests to secure his license to preach, as it is to ask a chiropractor to go before a medical board. The medical board looks upon chiropractors as fakes and quacks, therefore they could not give an unbiased examination. Besides, the members of the medical board have not studied chiropractic, because it is not taught in their schools nor explained in their text-books. How then could the medical board test the proficiency of the chiropractors? It could not. But a chiropractic board would test the chiropractors in regard to their efficiency as competent adjusters, and thus the public would be safeguarded from incompetent practitioners.

"The medical board wants to confine its examination of chiropractors to those who come from schools approved by the medical board, but they will not approve any of the chiropractic schools, either in California, Iowa or in any other State.

"The chiropractors almost secured the passage of their bill by the Legislature this year, but they were tricked out of it by the schemes of the Medical Trust. So now we appeal to the voters for a square deal.

"Drugless healers made the highest percentage of cures of cases during the influenza epidemic last winter, and they believe the people will not want to see them persecuted out of existence by the Medical Trust."

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Drugless Healing.

FOLLOWING is from an address by George S. Weger, M.D., of Denver:

"The leaning of public opinion is toward drugless healing. There is some hope that the average physician may grope his way out of the wilderness, when we find a medical magazine publishing an article, written by a prominent Buffalo physician, to the effect that professional ministrations raise the death rate in this country 5 per cent. over and above what it would be without any doctors whatever."

Ninety-five per cent. would be nearer the truth.

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Medieval Methods.

BEING unable to maintain its ground on merit, the allopathic medical fraternity seeks to do so by compulsory legislation, just as the church did, in the Middle Ages.

If they were not blind, they would see that such methods cannot possibly work, in this democratic age.

The people will not endure State medicine, any more than a State church.

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Times Have Changed.

IN HIS "Views Afoot," published seventy-three years ago, Bayard Taylor tells of being sick with a fever, in Goettingen. He asked the landlord of the inn to send for a physician, and the latter sent for a professor of the university. Taylor writes:

"He made a second call the next day, when, as he was retiring, I inquired the amount of his fee. He begged to be excused, and politely bowed himself out. I asked the meaning of this of Herr Wilhelm, who said it was customary for travelers to leave what they chose for the physician, as there was no regular fee. He added, moreover, that twenty groschen, or about 60 cents, was sufficient for the two visits."

By the way, Taylor made that two years' trip through Europe, covering England, Scotland, Ireland, Belgium, North and South Germany, Bohemia, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and France, for a total expense of less than $500, including transportation from New York and back. He couldn't do that today.

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A Carnival of Sex.

FOLLOWING is from an article by Karl A. Kitchen in "Now," a little financial magazine published in New York:

"New York today is infected with the bacillus voluptuosis. The entire city is obsessed by an excess of sexual individualism. The popular hit plays on Broadway, the 'shimmy' and the jazz, with its close fitting dancing, the present fashionable attire of women, the flood of sex literature in our books and magazines, are simply manifestations of this sexual obsession.

"The principal topics of conversation seem to be sex and sexuality. Even cultured and refined women have no hesitancy in discussing the most loathsome diseases in public. Only the other evening the subject of prolonging sexual life by grafting virile monkey glands was the principal topic of conversation at a dinner party, at which nearly all the guests were cultured women. They tried to drag me into the discussion. I refused, and I had to leave the table in self-defense. But before I left I told them that when I wanted to discuss ductless glands I would go to my physician.

"The popular plays on Broadway in recent years have been those in which the sex element has predominated and in which

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Mr. Joseph Cook, a prominent druggist on Downey Ave., says: "I never knew what sight and comfort glasses could afford until I had Dr. C. C. Logan, leading oculist and optician, fit my eyes with his special ground-to-fit eyeglasses.

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Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

"NO LESSON you learn in the classroom is of much use unless you apply it in every day life," said Superintendent of Schools Shiels in addressing an incoming high school.

"Don't just learn that two and two make four for recitation purposes but apply that knowledge whenever the occasion requires. Like the lad who was studying industrial economy—

"'Isn't it romantic sitting out here by the mellow light of the moon?' murmured the girl.

"'Yes,' he answered, 'and besides your father can't kick about his electric light bill.'"

• • •

Easy Prey.

"AMERICA is almost exclusively to blame for the high cost of almost everything," said Lloyd George recently. "They are gullible, purchase trash at inflated prices and in fact have created a market for hitherto unmarketable goods."

"Not long since I was entertained at the London residence of an American millionaire. Some of the guests were pretending to admire some atrocious pictures.

"'Yes,' said the rich man, 'they are wonderful, but we can't fully appreciate them. The best thing is the lecture the dealer delivered on them when he was selling them to me.'"

• • •

Egg Plants.

A CASE that will probably come to trial in Santa Monica shortly grew out of the following dialogue:

"What are you planting in that hole?" asked one man of his neighbor.

"Just planting some of my seeds, that's all," was the reply.

"Seeds!" exclaimed the first one. "It looks like one of my hens!"

"It is one of your hens," replied the digger. "The seeds are inside."

• • •

Worked 'Em.

"I SEE you have a scarecrow in your field," said the vacationist to the farmer. "Do you find it effective?"

"Suttingly!" replied the farmer. "So many blamed tramps cross over to see if the clothes on it are worth stealin' it keeps the birds away."

In Wrong.

THE "Variety Follies of 1919" showed recently at Lancaster. It was to be a big event. The performance required a lot of stage properties, notably trick tables, etc., and the property man's job was among the important things of the cast.

The troupe arrived in custody of "Milt" Smith, well known in the theatrical world. But the properties were nowhere to be seen. Smith demanded in no uncertain terms that the property man be brought forthwith. After some delay a tall, lanky individual in a cowboy hat appeared.

"What the dingdang hick is the matter with you?" demanded Smith. "How in the humping Hades do you expect us to stage a play without properties?"

The lanky man looked at him in astonishment.

"How the d—— do I know?" he asked.

"Aren't you the property man?" demanded Smith.

"Sure."

"Well, where's all the tables and things?"

"H—" said the lanky one. "I ain't got anything to do with them. I'm the property man. I own the property. You want to ask some other guy about them tables. I lease the land to the theater; that's all I do."

• • •

Some Cemetery.

"IT IS small wonder that we are not the laughing stock of the world," said Senator Walsh at a Washington dinner. "I think the British bartender summed up the world's opinion of us very neatly. When asked how many brothers he had, the bartender replied:

"Two alive and one in America."

• • •

Sure to Win.

IT WAS between stitches at the Ebell Club that a certain young matron gurgled:

"Do you know I bought a ticket to a raffle the other day for a piano."

"How many chances are there?" asked her friend.

"A thousand," enthused the embryo gambler, adding: "Where there are so many chances it seems as though my chances to win ought to be pretty good."

Highballs.

HARRY POLLARD doesn't put a high estimate on golf as a sport.

"It's not a game," said Pollard, "it's plain everyday work. That's it, just hard labor. You hit a ball and then walk five miles in the hot sun. How anybody can call that sport is beyond me. It's work from start to finish, h-a-r-d work."

"Well, what were you doing last night for recreation?" asked Producer Hal E. Roach.

"I bowled twelve games," answered Harry.

• • •

Started Something.

SPRING cleaning, with all its turmoil and misery, was over, and hubby thought it was time he had a turn.

"Look here, my dear," he said firmly one evening; "we must have things arranged in this house so we shall know exactly where everything is kept."

Wifey faced him with an icy smile.

"I agree," she said. "And let me begin with your late hours, darling. I should like to know where they are kept."

Rubbing it In.

AN AMERICAN visiting London, and goaded to desperation by the incessant necessity for tips, finally entered the lavatory of his hotel, only to be faced with a large notice which read:

"Please tip the basin after using."

"No!" said the Yankee, turning on his heel. "I'll go dirty first."

• • •

Over the Top.

NOT as many maimed soldiers have returned to Los Angeles as one would imagine and hence, those few who have appeared are not only objects of sympathy but of unlimited curiosity as well.

Only the other day, one of these shattered doughboys was sitting in Pershing Square when one of those butting-in Middle West women planted herself beside him and began to ply him with annoying questions.

Finally the exasperated soldier started to rise and leave her and for the first time she noted that his right arm was gone.

"My goodness, you've lost an arm," she exclaimed excitedly.

"Have I? How careless of me," snorted the hero, and fled.

The "Rim of the World's" Countersign.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR.)

I substituted a poem of Charlotte M. Hall's:

"'Night that elsewhere silently lay her spell
on land and sea,
Soothing restless souls to quiet in the
shadow of her wings,
Here with hushing tone and slow
Through the rocking pines croons low
Earth-old lullabies as tender as a watching mother sings.

"'O men that dream in the lowland, men
that drown in the plain,
Wake ye, and turn to the forest, turn to
the far, high hills,
Ye shall win from their unspent greatness
the olden strength again,
Ye shall hear in that lofty silence, the
battle shout that thrills.'"

"That's a real California product," quoth father, who hasn't much use for poetry—and who doesn't yet know I want to write it.

Presently we beached our boat and climbed the hill. Joan welcomed us, showing tangible results of her ramble. She had a mouse. As it was dead, no one objected, and puss came in for considerable praise for her worthy deed.

Before we retired, some to beds under the trees, one or two in the cabin, and the L.I. to the porch couch, Joan sallied forth once more. I had not gone to sleep, too enamoured of the darkening woods and the soft light that came up from the glittering lake; and I was whispering Louis Untermyer's exquisite,

"'That night the country never seemed so
still;
The trees and grasses spoke without a
word,
To stars that brushed them with their silver
wings,
Together with the moon, I climbed the hill.
And in the very heart of silence heard—'"

I never finished the poem. A most appalling screech interrupted it.

The camp rose as one to ascertain the cause of the outcry. It was simple. Joan had brought another trophy of her prowess, and because the L.I. had made much of her during the day she offered it, still alive, to her. In the ensuing confusion, the mouse scrambled for refuge beneath the bed quilts, and kit thought it wonderful sport to search for it.

Finally she and her mountain meal were banished; the lady quieted. But, alas, not for long. Seven times that night, while "Countless happy stars stood silent, watching in the blue," that feline huntress, whose only name should be Energine, brought mice to her adored. Seven times we routed her and slew her prey.

Just as

"Night's candles burned out, and jocund
day
Stood tiptoe on the misty mountain top,"

she brought an amazingly alive young lizard. With one this-is-more-than-I-can-stand shriek, the unhappy recipient of these love-offerings rose and fled. In the words of Kipling, she

"Wandered down the mountain grade,
Beyond the grade assigned."

While the other feminine campers followed with her day apparel, my buddy, forgetting that such experiences add to the festivities of the Order of the Rim of the World as much as those moments when sheer mountain beauty can only be spoken of poetically, unconsciously gave me the same challenge he had when I arrived:

"Can you beat it?"

And I, turning from the dishevelled figures flying down the steep slope to where the lake's ripples gleamed like gems, and seeing that the morning star was fading swiftly—seeing also that Joan was stalking an unconscious squirrel, too soon astir, answered, with solemn conviction:

"It can't be done!"

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OUTFITTERS OF DEPENDABILITY

such matter have been discussed in the frankest manner.

"The jazz craze shows this excess of sexual individualism in a most virulent form. I visited one of the most famous midnight shows on Broadway the other evening. The place simply reeked with the commingled odors of cheap perfume and expensive food. One suggestive song followed another.

"The dances of the performers were exactly the same as those performed for men only in resorts in former years. Not content with singing these songs on the platform the singers formed in line, the girls sandwiched between the men, and marched around between the tables, swaying in the most suggestive manner possible. Not a single person sitting at the tables protested. In fact they all smiled their approval.

"And as for the shimmy craze, it is worse than the jazz craze. I have seen dancing in many parts of the world. I have watched the natives dance in Algiers. I have witnessed similar performances in Constantinople, and I have been familiar with many dances in Paris, but I have never seen any dancing more lascivious than the present day shimmy. Yet it is publicly danced by our so-called 'best people.' Every first-class restaurant has a space reserved for it.

"Ten years ago such dancing was only tolerated in places of evil repute. Today it is accepted as part of our life without a blush. The shimmy has spread from the 'dive' to the restaurant, from the restaurant even to the home. . . .

"What is in store for the future? That is not difficult to predict. Unless present day conditions change soon they will become so aggravated that there will be a complete revulsion of public sentiment. This period of licentiousness and libertinism will be followed by an era of Puritanism. And, mark my words, it will be an era of Puritanism such as New York has never known before. History has shown us again and again that periods of loose morality are always followed by periods of strictest Puritanism. And history repeats itself."

• • •

The Medical Trade Union.

THE American Medical Association, or Medical Trust, is nothing but a trade union, designed and conducted for the purpose of removing free competition, and pulling more money in the pocket of the members.

• • •

Keeping Fit.

SOME people complain of the time and trouble that must be expended in keeping fit.

How about the time and trouble—and expense—of being sick?

• • •

Neurotic Music.

FOLLOWING is from an article in the Medical Summary, by Dr. Axel Emil Gibson:

"Nervous exhaustion is evidenced in our popular music which, from the deep emotions and exalted feelings of the old folk-songs, is departing into the nerve-whipping, tone-spasms of 'ragtime' and 'jazz.' So unwholesome to the sensitive mind and body is this latest anomaly of music that in the clinical report that came to us from a field hospital in France where music had been employed—and very successfully—as a means of sedative or 'shock absorber' to patients suffering from shell shock, the introduction of 'jazz' caused the entire ward to show signs of the greatest uneasiness, bordering in some cases on frenzy and convulsions. On the other hand, the soothing rhythms and mollifying chords of our old, beautiful folk-songs brought to the patients a peacefulness and poise that proved to be of greatest value in their treatment and recovery."

• • •

Cat.

FOLLOWING is from the Philosophy of Health, by J. H. Tilden, M.D.:

"A pain from gas in the bowels is multiplied by the doctor and his consultants into ptosis of the stomach or colon, stone in the gall bladder, appendicitis, ovaritis, floating kidney, etc.; and an operation is insisted on. All symptoms are intensified by such diagnosis. And when the mind is made apprehensive, then trouble begins. An apprehensive mind can find trouble without the aid of a doctor; but when both get busy, then something is doing! One operation after another follows in rapid succession, until there is nothing remaining to extirpate. Great skill has been displayed in every way except in the use of common sense. The victim and his doctors have overworked their imagination, and have followed convention to the ruin of the former's health.

"Wrecks of this character come to me for treatment every day. The original derangement is easy enough to overcome; but the mental state—the mind disease—built during the several years of devotion at the shrine of surgery, is not so easy to overcome, and the vandalism—the mutilated and scarred body—is irremediable. It is for life."

• • •

In Brazil.

ALL over the world the political doctors are organizing for control of the health and lives of the people, through enforcement of harmful medical laws, that are the opposite of sanitation. What is the next form of organized Prussianism that the world will have to face.

In Brazil the president has asked Congress for a complete re-organization of the National Health Department, giving it control of the Bureau of Public Instruction.

• • •

Tahiti.

SEVERAL correspondents have asked me about Tahiti, which seem to have a special attraction for fruitarians and "nature men."

Tahiti is a charming place. I should like to visit it, and perhaps stay there for a few months. When it comes to commercial horticulture, that is another question. I recently came across the following in a newspaper:

"Americans who have come to the Society Islands with a small amount of money with which they have purchased land to farm have invariably failed.

"Land values here are high and it is well nigh impossible to obtain desirable property, as the fixed policy of the native owners is to refuse to sell land."

• • •

It Don't Work.

ONE of the petty activities of the political doctors is to get people to write anonymous letters to me, making false charges against drugless healers.

It doesn't work. I need scarcely say that all anonymous letters go where they belong—in the waste basket.

• • •

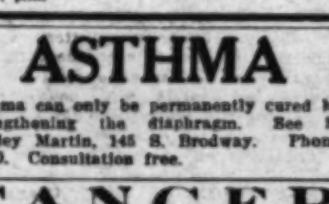
Blessings of Civilization.

TO THE blessings of modern civilization, with which selfish traders and misguided philanthropists have been killing off some of the finest races on earth—superfluous houses, clothes, canned foods, whisky and syphilis—have now been added drugs, serums and "minor operations." China and India have been "blessed" in this way, and now the children of Mexico are to receive the benefit of "clinics." It is true that "social and industrial betterment" are also mentioned, but judging from what has happened in other countries, it will be like

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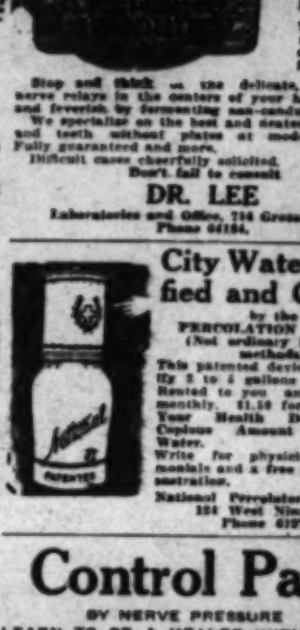
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The New Year.

AND now you will have to write it "1920." It seems only yesterday that we began to learn to write 1919. Have you ever observed how

And in addition to all this, the Home was visited by volunteer workers connected with the Social Service Commission and other "welfare" bodies, and was inspected by the Fire Commission of Los Angeles and State milk inspectors.

their professional competitors. It would be just as reasonable to ask a Republican campaign speakers to accept his credentials to make campaign speeches, or to ask [illegible]

Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

"No LESSON you learn in the classroom is of much use unless you apply it in every-day life." said Superintendent of Schools Blank in addressing an audience in Wyong.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

Rubbing it in.

Highballs.

A AMERICAN visiting London, and [illegible] by observation by the [illegible]

The Los Angeles Times [Sunday.

MOST RECENT NOTABLE CARTOONS.

THE LOCKOUT



Louisville Courier-Journal.

'NOTHER MESSAGE



Indianapolis News.

TRYING TO "PULL OFF" SOMETHING?



Baltimore American.

"ME, TOO!"



Brooklyn Eagle.

(Page.)

WELL

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those churches that demand conversion before giving food, or the Red Cross during the Dayton flood, when boats with doctors were rowed through the flooded streets, and as people in the houses held out imploring hands for food, they were met by the cry: "Come and be vaccinated."

"They asked for bread and were given a stone."

• • •

They Come Back.

A WOMAN writes that by advice of a physician adenoids were cut out of her child's throat a year ago, but that they have come back.

Of course they come back, because the cause was not removed

The cause is a catarrhal condition, due to eating too much mucus-forming food.

• • •

"Criminal Operations."

THERE has been a great increase of late in the number of deaths from what are referred to in the press as "criminal operations"—in other words, abortions.

A great outcry is raised by the medical profession, when an outsider is arrested for such practice, yet the members of the "regular" fraternity who refuse such work are in a small minority—provided money and silence are assured. Conviction for such practice is exceedingly difficult, and they know it.

• • •

Auto Fiends.

THE rapidly growing number of fatalities from reckless automobile driving has led to several suggestions of remedies. The Automobile Club of Southern California may recommend that methods adopted in Chicago and other eastern cities be followed here.

Automobile speeders at Youngstown, O., are now sentenced to hold watch beside the death beds of the victims of their recklessness, in addition to other and more severe penalties.

Careless motorists in Chicago are sentenced to make slow trips through the municipal morgues under the guidance of a deputy coroner.

A "rogues gallery" for the traffic-law offenders is now maintained in New York City, and their photographs are filed with those of desperate criminals.

The Bertillon system of identification, by photographs and finger prints, has been recommended for chauffeurs to the Chicago Board of Aldermen, and will probably be adopted there.

These are not bad suggestions. I add this:

Before receiving a license, all who drive autos should be carefully examined as to their mental, moral and physical qualification as chauffeurs. At present any dope fiend, drunkard or idiot, who has escaped the asylum, may obtain a license, by paying for it.

A first conviction for reckless driving should entail a fine of not less than $50.

A second conviction should involve a jail sentence of three months, without option of a fine.

A third conviction should carry a jail sentence of six months, and withdrawal of license for a year, after expiration of sentence.

This would tend to put the fear of Law if not the fear of God into them, and would save many lives.

• • •

Maternity Cottage.

I HAVE received and forwarded to the Maternity Cottage $2 from Dr. Axel Emil Gibson and $5 from Mrs. M. Hirschfeld.

Please send contributions to this worthy charity either direct to The Times, or to Mrs. William Baurhyte, 1032 Edgeware road, Los Angeles.

• • •

Exploding Pudding.

FOLLOWING is from a San Francisco paper:

"Mrs. George Taylor, 498 Carl street, was painfully injured early last night when a canned plum pudding exploded in the kitchen of her home.

"Mrs. Taylor had about finished the Thanksgiving dinner with her family and went into the kitchen, where she removed the canned plum pudding from a boiler of steaming hot water. When the plum pudding struck the cold air, the can exploded.

"The woman was burned about the face and hands and pieces of the can lodged in her neck. Mrs. Taylor was taken to the Park Emergency Hospital and after treatment returned home."

Canned foods of all kinds should be used only in emergency. Many modern housewives, to save work in preparing food, almost live on canned stuff. Sooner or later they and their families suffer from it, although not often in this sensational way.

It is better to have plum pudding explode outside than inside the stomach.

• • •

Autocratic Laws.

I HAVE referred to the holding over into peace times of autocratic laws, procured to be passed by the Medical Trust, when the country went to war. U. S. Judge Faris, in a decision recently rendered in St. Louis, said:

"In time of war the government necessarily must take on the cloak of autocracy, but when the menace ceases to threaten, when the war is over, the reign of autocracy should cease, and democracy ought to and must beat back to its constitutional moorings, if free government under the law is to endure among men."

This is especially true of medical laws, pushed through by the Medical Trust during the enthusiasm and excitement of war times.

• • •

Fiestas and Flats.

THEY are collecting a fund of $500,000 to revive the fiesta. I had the honor of naming the first Fiesta de Los Angeles.

This is altogether a good idea, and worthy of support. It is good, not only for tourists, but for ourselves. In this material age we keep our noses too close to the grindstone. Like Bunyan's muckraker, we are absorbed in accumulating dross. We need to relax, and to live by the way.

At the same time, while we are inviting tourists to enjoy our fiestas, we should take steps to provide them with flats and apartments and cottages. A brilliant parade will not compensate them for sleeping on a park bench, or in jail, as many will have to do, if we don't furnish them sleeping accommodations.

• • •

Deadly Drugs.

A DRUG store man in Los Angeles took an overdose of strychnine and died.

You do not always die immediately after taking a drug, but you will surely curtail your life, and bring death nearer. This applies to all drugs, "ethical" and "non-ethical."

I know several druggists who never use drugs. They see too much of them—and their effects.

• • •

Sunday Laws.

IN REDONDO, CAL., you may sell candy on Sunday, which is unwholesome, but not fruit, which is wholesome.

Such unreasonable and absurd laws tend to bring law into contempt.

There is not a word in the Bible, from Genesis to Revelations, that commands, or even suggests, the observance of the first day of the week as a holy day, or a day of rest.

Sunday was first proclaimed a rest day, for economic reasons, by Emperor Constantine.

• • •

Divinity, Drugs and Democracy.

REFERRING to Sunday observance laws, Pastor Francis Wilcox of Washington, D. C., editor of the Review and Herald, official organ of the Seventh Day Adventists says:

"It is altogether probable that in the days to come a close organic union will be formed between the church and the State. A united effort will be made to Christianize the State, to place certain religious laws and usages on a legal basis. Dissenters will be persecuted, first by the confiscation of property, then by imprisonment, and finally by making them subject to the death sentence.

"Little do men and women who are working for this objective realize what will be the outcome of their work. In seeking thus to save the world, they will work its ruin."

A still greater danger confronts us from the persistent attempts to foist upon the people of this country government control over the bodies of the people, in the shape of misnamed "health laws" which have nothing whatever in common with sanitation, but are opposed to health.

The New York League for Americanism attacks the American Association for Labor Legislation, a branch of an international organization, with headquarters in Switzerland, which advocates compulsory health

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THIRTEEN.)

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No matter how bad your ailment, or how long standing, we will be pleased to have you try it at our risk. For full information write or call Radium Appliance Sales Co., 527 Bradbury Bldg., 3rd and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

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Columbus, Ohio

Barbara's Highwayman

By Julia K. Goldwater.



"Please Take These and Let the Other Passengers Keep Their Money."

"SO YOU'RE going to the Yosemite? I hope you won't be held up," the comfortable joker said to Barbara Minturn.

Barbara's wide blue eyes widened, the delicate flush of her cheeks deepened.

"Yes," solemnly affirmed the comfortable joker, "almost every train was held up last year—especially those in the early spring." He was thoroughly enjoying the added allure which excitement lent Barbara's attractive face.

They were on the porch of the Hotel Maryland, and other idlers soon joined in the fun. There was no real reason why Barbara should have proved so gullible except that three timid maiden aunts and a small New England village had combined in precluding the slightest sophistication. Barbara's trip to California had been made with old family friends, but their sudden return home had left the girl excitedly preparing to make the Yosemite trip alone.

The teasing continued: "Yes, Merced county fairly swarms with bandits. Towards fall the authorities get them somewhat rounded up, but during the winter they always collect again."

"Hard to catch them, too," another volunteered. "Merced's a terror to travel through and the outlaws have it thoroughly picketed. They all stand in together."

"Did you hear about that hold-up last summer when the highwayman pulled the earrings out of a woman's ears?"

"Yes, and once they cut off a girl's finger to get her ring."

Each added a tale—some culled from almost forgotten trash read in youthful days—some real happenings, but all glowingly embellished and all located on the Yosemite route.

Barbara, who was to start the next evening went to bed thrilled with—was it joy or fear? This trip promised more excitement than she had ever known during her hedged-in life.

And, strangely, next morning a hold-up was actually reported with flaring headlines in the papers. To be sure it was in the Yellowstone and not the Yosemite, but what are a few thousand miles of western mountains and plains to a New England consciousness?

In her berth on the sleeper next night Barbara suffered deliciously, after she had carefully stored away her diamond necklace under the mattress, where no one would ever look for valuables! And now she wished she had not brought it along. It had been a nuisance on the whole trip.

In fact, never had it been a pleasure to her, for the spinster aunts so violently disapproved of the play-acting mother who had once worn it. Barbara bitterly resented the slurs at this cherished one although she was only to the girl's memory a blurred portrait, composite of all the beauties read or dreamed about in a lonesome childhood. Barbara, of course, had never worn the jewels for they were quite unsuitable for so young a girl, but the necklace had come into her possession on her twenty-first birthday, and she had insisted on bringing it to California.

The act of hiding the jewels added to her excitement and she felt it impossible to sleep. She raised her curtain and gazed with straining eyes at the threatening landscape. Behind every tree she saw an armed outlaw, every odd-shaped rock was a horse and rider, every noise was ominous. She slept at last, but only to entertain dreams which repeated her waking visions with an added realism.

In the darkest hour of a black night, a noise as of pistol shots awakened the girl. This then was the hold-up for the train with rattle, bang and clangor had come to a sudden stop. Barbara, recovering herself from her jarred position in the berth, peeped out. Sheltering behind the curtain, her eager eyes searched the darkness. There was nothing to be seen on her side of the train except rolling plains, with hills on the far horizon and endless sagebrush between. But on the other side were noise and commotion.

The girl began to think of all the frightened passengers in the many coaches and especially of the poorer ones in the tourist cars that she had noticed when she entrained at Los Angeles. Vividly she imagined the suffering the loss of their little moneys would mean to them. She prayed for a miracle to protect them—and suddenly she remembered her necklace. It was worth $10,000. The bandits should be satisfied with that.

Another pistol shot rang out, the door of the sleeper banged, she heard stealthy movements in the aisle. Hastily she pulled the jewels from their hiding place and thrust them forth between the curtains.

"Please, please, take these and let the other passengers keep their money and things!" In order to control the frightened trembling of her voice, Barbara almost shouted. The occupants of the car began to stir but there was a tense silence in front of Barbara's berth.

Still the necklace hung from her hand which shook slightly, causing the jewels to shed a veritable cascade of rainbows, tempting, surely, to the most blase of bandits.

"Please," Barbara pleaded, "please, Mr. Highwayman, take these diamonds. They are worth more than ten thousand dollars. Please take them and do not rob the others. Truly, you are welcome to them."

Silence—surprise that was palpable—came from the other side of the curtain. Beautiful heads in gay boudoir caps, ugly heads in tomorrow's curl-makers, bald heads in the altogether were appearing from out the sheltering privacy of berths. A titter ran through the car.

Then a black hand pushed Barbara's extended jewels back behind the hangings and a chuckling drawl answered her.

"This here ain' no hold-up, Missy. They's jus' a lady and some gennlmen gettin' on. Yeh, hah, you-all bettah put them sparklers away."

A guffaw came from an upper berth, a snort and a giggle answered it from the other end of the car. Next a chortle sounded amidship, and the whole car was laughing in suppressed bursts, which would die down and wax again, while whispered explanations were gleefully given to those who had waked a little late for the startling episode.

Barbara's chagrin was measureless for she keenly appreciated how ridiculous she had made herself and she also realized, but quite too late, unfortunately, that real highwaymen would simply have gathered in her generous offering and continued to rob the others just the same.

When morning came, she dressed entirely in her section. She fully intended not to appear in the dining car, and was even bitterly determining never to go into the valley at all, but to take the next train back from El Portal.

But the air of the berth was intolerably stuffy; the outside sunniness enticing. The friendly stir inside the car and the talk of breakfast roused her very healthy appetite. Tentatively, she put her head out. No derisive laughter greeted it; the appearance passed entirely unnoticed. Encouraged, she slipped gingerly out and made her way toward the dining car. In the usual congestion at the entrance of the eating place, she found that the one thought was of food. When, at long and at last, the conductor beckoned Barbara with finger commandingly upraised, hunger had momentarily erased from her mind all embarrassment.

Barbara Minturn had told herself in her berth that she would positively die if anyone ever mentioned the affair of the necklace to her; but when the modish young woman opposite looked up from her bacon, when Barbara had given her order, and said, "I recognize your voice. You're the girl who took us for highwaymen last night," Barbara only blushed and laughed.

The other girl laughed, too, but not unkindly. "We've never before had anyone be so gorgeously generous to us, have we?" She looked interrogatively at the two young men with her and almost immediately presented them as "my brother, Miles Archibald, and Mr. Wier. And this is the fairy princess who sheds jewels on her path where'er she goes." The three looked at Barbara, amused but admiring; and suddenly her embarrassment was gone.

Those beautiful trails of the Yosemite! What a setting they are for romance. There the Bridal Veil allures; the Happy Isles promise bliss. Frederick Wier and Margaret Archibald were already lovers and, as the four had become constant trail companions, this left Miles to help Barbara over the hard places, and to carry her wraps and inevitable black bag.

"Why the eternal bag, fairy princess?" he asked one day. "Why don't you leave it in your room?"

"Well, I haven't any other place to carry that troublesome necklace. I don't quite like to leave that in my room."

"Rather not! But it's not any too safe this way. Why not leave it at the office?"

"Oh, it's perfectly safe! I'm always careful, and the bag is never out of my sight."

But after the fourth day Miles insisted that she should put her little box of jewels in the office safe especially as he and Wier were going away and the girls were careless. Wasn't he always picking up their things?

Dutifully Barbara deposited the box and really enjoyed the resultant freedom from the black bag, after the young men had left.

She waited a week in the Yosemite for the friends with whom she was to travel East, and, in that enchanted valley, romance grew. In every prospect—at the foot of Bridal Veil, at the top of Vernal she saw Miles—Miles transmogrified from mere youthful good looks to sheer beauty. And meanwhile Margaret Archibald talked of love, while love and glamour grew.

On the last afternoon of Barbara's stay the mail brought a letter and a small registered package, which she opened eagerly.

"My necklace," she gasped—"why! why however—" She looked at it again, carefully identifying the quaint pearl clasp. Perplexed, she turned to the letter.

"This is your necklace," she read, "I took it out of the case in that 'perfectly safe' black bag and substituted some pebbles one day on the Half Dome Trail—just to prove to you that the black bag was not burglar proof."

Barbara put down the letter gaspingly and ran to the office to demand her box. The valueless pebbles were there and a hastily scrawled note.

"I have taken your diamonds to teach you a lesson and will mail them to you from San Francisco. You'd better express them home from the Yosemite for there may be real highwaymen about."

Amused and enchanted, Barbara was radiant. "Such a clever trick! Such a good joke," but Margaret was strangely unresponsive.

. . . . . .

The New England village impressed Barbara as more staid than ever; the aunts as more strict. She longed for the breadth of the western outlook, just as she longed for the freedom of the hills. California was her land of enchantment, and Miles Archibald came to be more and more the enchanted prince of that land. When weeks went by without a letter, Barbara wondered. Had she been mistaken, had she overestimated Miles's admiration for her? She was sure she had not—and yet—. Perhaps he had been merely playing the lover to an unsophisticated and credulous audience. Barbara knew of such things from books.

Then, when excuses failed, when hope no longer buttressed her heart, a letter came and with it, as before, a packet.

The letter—note, rather—was merely a few lines. Without salutation it began:

"This is your necklace." The startled girl dropped the letter and opened the package unsteadily. The jewels laughed up at her in mocking lights. The clasp!—yes, the clasp was the quaint pearl one she knew so well. Feverishly Barbara returned to the note.

"—The other one is paste. Wier and I had to have $5000 immediately and this seemed the only way. Your necklace was copied in San Francisco, and the replica sent you while we pawned the original. I left the note in the case to protect us, if you should open the box.

"The plan worked perfectly for we have succeeded in selling the mine we bonded. You have given two vagabonds a glorious start. Now, thank God, I can return your necklace, and so no harm has been done to you. But for myself! I am shut off from you for all time, so to me the harm is irreparable! Miles Archibald"

No harm to her, oh, foolish man! She loved you with her first romantic passion. She may learn to love again but her faith, her hope, her youth are killed!

. . . . . .

That $30,000, Miles Archibald's profit from the sale of the mine, proved fairy gold. With each investment it grew—sometimes almost miraculously. Within a few years Archibald was a wealthy man but not a happy one. Time only increased his love for Barbara Minturn and his shame for the sly abuse of her confidence. To himself he seemed no better than a thief. When he tried to excuse himself by saying:

"But the scheme was sure to work. There was absolutely no chance of failure and I knew we could return the necklace in a few weeks." He would add, more honestly:

"But practically every man who embezzles argues in the same way, and I wasn't sure. I could not have been absolutely sure. It is only luck which kept me from being branded as a thief."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN.)

those charities that demand conversation before giving food, or the Red Cross during the Dayton flood, when boats with doctors were towed through the flooded streets, and as people in the houses held out imploring hands for food, they were met by the cry: "Come and be vaccinated."

They asked for bread and were given a quinine than inside the stomach.

It is better to have plain pudding cooked not often in this sensational way.

Canned foods of all kinds should be used only in emergency. Many modern housewives, to save work in preparing food, almost live on canned stuff. Sooner or later they and their families suffer from it, although not often in this sensational way.

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WILL RADIUM AT LAST OPEN THE DOOR OF THE GREAT UNKNOWN ?

After All Others Fail
Get CHAMBERLAIN'S HERBAL MEDICINES

Barbara's Highwayman.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE)

This realization led him to an almost passionate interest in first offenders and probationers. Studying their cases with sympathy and absorption, he found these men pitifully joyless. Those who were making good had no diversion in their lives, for going back to their old pleasures so often meant coming again under evil influences. He who, himself, now smiled little sensed the heart-hunger of these men who smiled not at all.

Miles Archibald applied all his wealth, all his masterly intellect to solving this problem; and the great "Smile Again Club" was the result. Its branches are already spreading all over the world and its entertainers, leaders and lecturers are recruited from all classes — capitalists, college professors, former probationers.

The club provides always innocent, joyous entertainment and its preachments are inspiring, for they assert that there is no fixed line between the bad and the good—that there are no black and no white—only varied shades of gray. Every effort toward right whitens the character, every yielding to wrong, blackens it.

At his busy desk, Miles was reviewing the mail one day; thanks from probationers, applause from educators, questions from editors, and checks from all parts of the country. With little apparent thought he opened a small package and shook out its contents.

A myriad prismatic lights flashed up to him their friendly message before he turned to the note.

"This is my necklace. I wish you to sell it for the benefit of your Smile Again Club, for no one has watched its growth with greater pride than I, first from my country home and later from the Ann Street Settlement House.

"You say there is no black, no white, only gray, but I know that your soul is now as white and pure as these diamonds.

"Are you, who think all first offenders should be shown mercy, to accept none for yourself? But, my highwayman, long ago you committed a second offense, and took something from me which you have never returned.

"Margaret says you still care. If you do, come and bring me back my heart. Barbara."

The Shadow Husband.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.)

this last in Rankin's arms, a storm of curls and tears.

"Tina, darling, come away from it all," he begged. "We can travel to a new land, say France or Spain, where they smile upon and live for love alone. Just you and I, dearest, with happiness for our companion. Think, sweetheart, of having each other always. This life is so short that nothing else matters but that you should be nestled in the protecting shelter of my arms."

"You belong to me," he went on, drawing her closer. "You have been my world's one flower for thousands of years, and you know it! I'd work for you, I'd slave for you; why Tina, I'd go through hell just to feel your warm arms around my neck, and all the joys of heaven and earth are centered in one kiss from your soft, red lips."

He sealed this passionate appeal with a kiss of a great lover. For a minute Tina clung to him and the clock ticked through the silence, keeping time with the racing of her burning pulse. Suddenly she flung herself from him and in her eyes was a mighty hurt.

"Oh, Vincent, don't!" she pleaded. "I won't know where I stand if this is the way all your wonderful teachings crumble at the first test. I depend on what you have taught me of the laws of right and wrong to carry me over all of the hard places in life and none can ever be more heart-breaking and difficult than this, I know."

Abruptly she left him and climbed the wide staircase and her heart pounded within her as she heard Rankin's following footsteps. Entering the room that breathed of her very personality she closed the door and waited. Paralyzed she watched the door knob slowly turn and finally called out in desperation:

"Oh, Vincent, don't!"

A voice breaking with emotion answered her from the outside:

"Tina, dearest, I only came to say that I am leaving for good, tonight. It is the best way that I can help you. Remember this, Tina, I shall love you always and will watch

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWELVE.)

Good night and goodbye, darling—I love you."

And that was the end—he was gone and life stretched out before her, an endless gray road without even a glimpse of the man whom she adored. Yes, she loved him madly, blindly, worshiped him even to the forgiveness of his having had another woman before her in his heart. She sank to the floor in utter weariness of living and realized that she had failed miserably in changing the house of tears into the home of laughter.

Tina's trial by fire was not yet over for the next morning, after a hopeless, sleepless night, as she was toying with her solitary breakfast, a note came for her. She opened it eagerly, thinking that it might be from him, but a cold chill ran through her as she read:

"My Dear Wife:

"This letter will probably surprise you fully as much as it does me for my intentions were never to have anything more to do with you. However, I have changed my mind, which is the privilege of the aged as well as that of the frivolous sex. I have decided that we—mind, I say we—shall take a trip through the Orient. You were a foolish child and demanded no promises from me so now, as my wife, you can hardly refuse to take a journey with your husband for pleasure, who, having provided for you generously, now exacts that you give yourself to him as a sensible wife should. We will go to the land of dreams and flowers, where a pale moon shines on romance and the blossoms themselves offer up their perfumes that life may be sweetly scented for the young. But this is not for us—we do not go as lovers but must content ourselves by watching the happiness of others. These new lands will hold no mystery or adventure for us, for mystery, adventure and youth play hand in hand and, as you know, the shadows have lengthened considerably in my life. Interest? Yes—we will be interested in everything but not enthusiastic, for when one reaches my age such effervescent bubbles have burst.

"I make this all clear to you so that you will not expect too much. Thursday morning—two days from today—I will drive up for you at 10 o'clock and we will be on our way.

"Your husband,
"JOSHUA TRENT."

Oh the selfishness, the heartlessness of it!

"I won't, I won't!" exclaimed Tina in rebellion, stamping her little foot. "I won't give up all the youth of life for any man in this world. He has no right to expect it!"

For one mad moment she thought of running away, of searching the city over for Rankin. They could escape together and enjoy all of the love and beauty that this letter hinted at but withheld.

And then, dimly through Tina's brain, softly echoed the words, "to honor and obey, to honor and obey." Hers had been no wedding with lights and music and people and happiness. Instead of a wonderful satiny train caught up with orange blossoms and a sacred flowing veil across her downcast eyes she had worn a nightgown and across her eyes a blindfold with only a housekeeper and a cook as witnesses. Her bridal vows had not been the culmination of a perfect romance. No—they had been as an easy escape from starvation. Even as these ghostly thoughts trouped through her mind she still heard the words, "to honor and obey, to honor and obey." So she had vowed and God had been her greatest witness.

Slowly she rose from the table and assented to make ready a trousseau which was but a mockery.

Thursday morning came and Tina was awake with the dawn. Her heart didn't dance as usual to the lilt of the chirpings of the city's vagabond sparrows but was leaden and numb. These last two busy days she had gone on instinctively with her preparations and hadn't allowed herself to think of Vincent Rankin but now, in the early hours, she longed for him, wondered where he was and if fate would ever be kind enough to bring them together again for one small hour. He had said that he would keep all harm from her and what could be more ghastly than her duty of today?

A motor drove up (she thought she would scream—she could not bear it!) and she heard the rub of the tires on the asphalt as the brakes were suddenly thrown on. A slow footstep, denoting age, ascended the stone steps, a key was thrust into the door and she saw the massive iron portal swing slowly back. She closed her eyes in horror of seeing the bent, old man who was her lawful husband. Her nails bit through her gloves and sank into her flesh. There

"So this is the way you greet your mate!"

When she could stand the suspense no longer her eyes flew open and on seeing the man before her she cried out in agony.

"Vincent, Vincent, why did you come here to mock me and how did you know?"

He came up to her and gathered her in his arms.

"Tina, my little Tina," he said tenderly, "I could wait no longer for you. You stood the test like a thoroughbred and I know now that even if you cease to love me, and it will never be my fault if you do, you will never leave me. Forgive me, darling, if I have hurt you but a devil was in me that simply made me put you through this."

Tina with smiling comprehension understood and forgave.

After Rankin's lips had sought for and clung to hers he said:

"Come, my little mate, we will start our life with a honeymoon to a land of love, beauty and happiness."

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWELVE.)

surance. Health insurance is attacked merely as a starter. It has been proved a failure in England, where it wrecked the fraternal orders, without any benefits to compensate the members of these orders, and in Germany there has been an increase of sickness and of the number of days of absence, due to each case of sickness, since it was inaugurated.

In a democracy, divinity and drugs should be optional.

Most people knock the car conductors but Andrew Jackson Washington, a darky visitor here, praises them highly. "For," he remarks, "They sure is some smart bunch, otherwise they couldn't tell your name just by looking at you."

When asked to explain this he said, "Well, the other day I'se thot Ah hunt this here ball park they talks about so much, so I'se got on the car. Pretty soon the conductor yells 'Pico! Pico,' and the man and his wife got off. Then a little later he yells, 'Washington!!' and Ah got right up and got off, and sure enough right across the street was that ball park."—[A. L. M.

It was at the Stampede that a stranger remarked to a jockey, "Beauty horse you have there. Come from Kentucky, I suppose?"

"No sir," replied the jockey. "Montana is the lucky State."

"Is that so? Well! Well! But say how did you come to call her Bluegrass?" queried the visitor.

"Well, you see sir," explained the jockey, "she goes so blamed fast that the grass along the track looks like a blue streak."—[A. L. M.

Medical diagnosis, pulpit prognostications of the hereafters, and weather forecasts, are all forms of guesswork, with the record somewhat in favor of the Weather Bureau.

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"The Rim of the World's" Countersign.

BY LA GRANGE KIBBE.

A CURIOUS air of secrecy reached me as I sighted the friends waiting my arrival at their Big Bear camp. Before I left the automobile my buddy called:

"D' yer have a good trip up?"

"I'll say I did."

"Some grades, eh?"

"I'll say they are."

"Ever been up before?"

"No."

"Isn't it great?" A comprehensive wave of his sun-tanned hand circled a horizon filled with light and shade; with mountains—single, double, strung into ranges high and higher; mountains climbing, tier upon tier, into gold-edged peaks that invited the velvet night.

"It sure is," I agreed.

"Can you beat it?"

Again that air of anticipation, of secrecy. But I did not pause to inquire into its cause. Although no perceptible time elapsed before I replied, memory, swifter than light and holding all things insolubly, flashed the greater part of the North American continent and some of Europe on the screen of



Up a Steep Slope Stood Our Camp Cabin.

my mind. For, be it known, I might, through my gad-about love of the open, be kin to Sir Walter Scott. His father once called the future romancer a "wandering gangrel!"

"Can you beat it?" The question was repeated, impatiently.

"No," I replied with solemn conviction, "it can't be done!"

"Y've said it—hooray!" roared a chorus of voices, hearty and joyous as those once heard on far Parnassus. "Y've given the countersign. You've qualified for membership in—"

"In what—how—why?" I stuttered, perplexed.

Again the echo-flung shouts. Finally I learned that by my answer I had given the countersign agreed upon by members of the Sacred Order of the Rim of the World. No other phrase would do. The challenge: "Can you beat it?" The reply, "It can't be done!"

There must be a goodly membership in this order of the open; for, surely, no one who ever goes up any of the splendid roads (or climbs) into the San Bernardino Mountains—goes to their lofty silences—could answer otherwise. The very fact that they bring reminiscent pictures but adds subtle charm.

For instance: Are you from New England? Do not think you must go "back East" to see Mt. Katahdin, or New Hampshire's White Mountains. You can see a dozen like them, here in Southern California—some groups amazingly like the Presidential Range.

Have you journeyed through West Virginia? Some of the grades on the Rim of the World bring the same gasping thrill that one gets on the Baltimore and Ohio Railway. Little Bear Lake, from several viewpoints, reminds one of Oregon's Crater Lake. In fact it sometimes seems as though one were viewing the northern lake through an inverted telescope.

One, at least, of the mountain valleys, with its big trees, brings to mind the Snohomish Meadows near Seattle. From Pine Crest, one might imagine himself, as he sees the citrus-green checker-board of cultivated acreage thousands of feet below him, motoring over the Alps toward Italian soil.



Big Bear Lake is strongly reminiscent of Minnesota lakes, where wild duck breed and gamey fish tackle 'most anything that is flung over the side of a boat. (If your Big Bear host chances to be named Mary Ann Push-Water, so much the better.)

And those sparkling, joyously leaping waters of the Upper Santa Ana! When one stretches himself under an old live oak, content to drowse and to forget all but the sound of splashing reaches he falls asleep with a confused procession passing before his eyes, of every mountain stream, every trout cover, every old swimming pool between Halifax and Nome!

The mountains and streams resemble their world-relatives. In much the same way do the towns en route bring other scenes to view. It is as though the traveler had double vision.

Eyes saw Alhambra. Alter Ego visions Saracens and Christians in bloody conflict; fluttering banners; Damascus blades; gaily caparisoned chargers, and the fury of religious differences.

Eyes see the long, dusty street of San Gabriel, and the picturesque mission. Alter Ego sees an upraised hand and the fervid face of Fray Serra, while

"Every note of every bell
Sang Gabriel, rang Gabriel."

Pomona, hid behind the shimmering veil of summer, like the hamadryad of Roman mythology for which she was named, brings to mind Thomson's

"Bear me, Pomona,
To where the lemon with the deep
Orange glowing through the green,
Their lighter glories blend."

Ontario's oranges took me back to a summer spent in Western Canada, when I gathered immense, golden-hearted water lilies by the hundreds on Lake Wabigoon—one of Ontario's forest-girted lakes, far from the haunts of men. Not until I reached camp did I discover another point of contact between holidays. On the Wabigoon trip I forgot my pajamas. So had I on this! But, in each instance, friends supplied a very real need; for neither Canadian nor mountain nights are what might be called torrid.

And so on, and on, and on; until we began to climb. Up, and up, and up, seeing the entire world, so it seemed, first on one side of the range, and then on the other. How God must have enjoyed making that stretch of country—valleys, and foothills reaching to higher peaks. Up and up and up we went, my soul expanding with every rise. I recalled some nonsense verse:

"The mountains do not stir, or show
Emotion when spring comes, I know;
But though they are restrained by pride,
I think that they are glad inside."

And when we began to pass under firs and pines and redwoods, I thought of Annette Wynne's:

"The tall trees look out very far,
Perhaps as far as where you are;
But I can't see so far around,
For I must stay quite near the ground."

Indeed, I felt very humble. I had thought to write something while on this holiday—perhaps some real poetry. But in the presence of the Majesty of the Mountains, I was dumb. I had feared this; and, not being sure if any poets or essayists stalked the film, I took along a few to express what I could not. Doubtless I should have paid extra fares; but the steady-eyed driver could not look with my spectacled eyes into my suit case!

Edwin Markham was one of my poets. All day long he exulted:

"I ride on the mountain tops. I ride . . .
Lightly I sweep
From steep to steep:
Over my head through the branches high
Comes glimpses of a rushing sky.

I ride on the hills. I forgive, I forget
Life's hoard of regret—
Grind on, O cities, grind;
I leave you a bluer behind.
I am lifted elate—the skies expand:
Here the world's heaped gold is a pile of sand.

I swing on as one in a dream—I swing
Down the airy hollows, I shout, I sing!
The world is gone like an empty word:
My body's a bough in the wind, my heart a bird!"

There's elation for you—mountain exaltation! When he grew silent John Van Dyke spoke as a visioned-painter:

"In beauty of form and color the foothills of and the range itself of the San Bernardinos, has not only warmth of hue; but this warmth is wonderfully delicate in rose-reds, opals, lilacs, terra-cottas, and air-blues. There is no mountain color like that seen here."

While reading this I chanced to glance from the page. Right before me was the most wonderful "air-blue," filling a canyon completely—"plumb full" as Robert Service would say. It was more intense than the most precious porcelain; while, beyond, the lightest of clouds flushed like a shy girl under the sun's beams. With Byron I felt, "My altars are the mountains."

And speaking of altars. Not long afterward I heard a sermon on the mount—if I be not irreverent. We were rounding a gorge, I recall, when I heard an excessively fleshy man, who had offended my eye by his gross size (hastily judged him to be the sort who thought Vernon, "All right, by gad!") speak to his companion, a lean, sallow fellow.

"I'm telling you to *try* it," the stout one urged.

"Youw, youw, yow," wailed the lean one; or words to that effect.

"Never mind what ails you, Al. No matter what it is, or how much you ache. Lie like a gentleman, sir. Lie like a gentleman. If you can't lie—shut up and clamp the lid on."

Not so bad—what? The fleshy one was not exactly an "Oread, that frequents the lifted mountains;" but would there were more like him, girth and all!

And still we rode on and up, until we reached 7000 feet above sea level. Here I companioned with an English essayist, Alice Meynell.

"To mount a hill is to lift with you something lighter and brighter than yourself or than any meaner burden. You lift the world, you raise the horizon; you give a signal for the horizon to stand up. You bring the mountains, the distances, unfold unlooked-for wings and take an even flight. You are a man lifting his weight upon the upward road; but as you climb, the circle of the world comes up to face you.

"It is the law whereby the eye and the horizon answer one another that makes the way uphill so full of universal movement. All the landscape is on pilgrimage. The headlands repeat themselves; little cups within the treeless hills open and show their farms. There are roads and curves in the blue all in the white. Not a step of your journey up the height that has not its replies in the steady motion of the land. Things rise together like a flock of many-colored birds. On the horizon you perceive that the sky of clouds is not a wall, but the underside of a floor. You see the clouds that repeat each other grow smaller by distance; and you find new unity in the sky and earth that gather alike the great lines of their designs to the same distant close. There is no longer an alien sky, tossed up in unintelligible heights."



And, indeed, if Mrs. Meynell could but stand not far from the head of Big Bear Lake, and watch the sapphire, mauve, rose, garnet, geranium-red, jade-green and palest yellow of the summer sky fade into vaguest amber and slowly change into transparent gray, she would neither look into an "alien sky" nor into atmosphere at all; but straight into the glories prepared for them who love God.

Then came another twist of humor. They must needs be, or the heart would burst with the mysteries of the mountains.

A bubbling miss sat beside the driver. He was not talkative; but she finally got a "raise" in this fashion:

"Oh, don't you just love Harold Bell Wright?"

"Why, no, miss. You see I don't work my mind that-a-way."

"How strange. But you look exactly like him."

"That's what a feeble-minded gent said last week—that I looked enough like him to be his brother."

"It must be lovely to look like a genius."

"But I don't. The feeble-minded gent didn't say I did. He said I looked like him."

A suffocating silence fell over the auto-stage. Presently, someone, who had to do or say something or burst, inanely pointed out a rabbit scurrying across the road; and choked laughter burst out until the canyon rang.

"I don't see anything to laugh at," complained the bubbling one.

Neither did a Literary Lady, who slumbers, while at our camp, see anything amusing in the nocturnal activities of a mountain Joan d'Arc. Joan was a young cat, fully convinced that she "heard voices" as soon as less spiritual ones were stilled. Then she sallied forth. The first night, as she disappeared among the shadows of the underbrush, the Literary Lady and I were exhausting our vocabulary (and others') over the glories of the mountains, the moonlight, the lake, and the towering trees.

Others, listening, evidently enjoyed the poetic afflatus, for they did not wander from the moon-lit porch.

"Hand me that book, please," begged the L.L. Listen to this by Mrs. Markham. Isn't it a shame she has to live in New York?"

"'Sometimes, O California, far away,
I stop and fondly say your name . . .
And then once more, like sudden altar-flame,
Burns up the long, bright gold adown the air
Behind your mountain crests that break the sky—
Your flight of purple peaks that edge the night
Crowned with ineffable, fadeless light.'"

After the words of appreciation, I, Poetic Aspirant, open a book. "It's Swinburne," in answer to an inquiring look which promptly changes to disapproval. Swinburne, indeed; and me only a youth just out of high school!

But I read, nevertheless:

"'Fiercely the gaunt woods to the grim soil cling;
But higher the steep green sterile fields . . . even to the upward verge.
Whence the woods gathering watch new cliffs emerge
Higher than their highest of crowns that sea-winds fret,
Hold fast, for all that night and wind can say,
Some pale pine color yet,
Too dim for green and luminous for gray.'"

"You never found that in Swinburne," a skeptic exclaims.

"I'll tell you I did."

Presently we go on the lake, and the L.L. quotes some Chinese poet of the eighth century:

"'O light we glide through forest green,
By misty shore and gaunt ravine,
And whether we tarry or drift along . . .
The mirrored mountains' nodding brows
Follow the wake of our flying prows.'"

The L.L. is eager and willing to help me up the ladder of Fame; and pulls valiantly. Because I did not dare quote something I, myself, had written that afternoon,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN.)

Maids Go Gypsying.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE NINE)

each vineyard was completed. There were fifty people in our band, so we seldom worked more than a day on each place. Our leader was an upright and square man. He had

Start the New Year
by cleaning house electrically

middle. Our average price was 5 cents a day, and we picked 100 days a day. Japs work fast pickers make $5 a day. Japs work from dawn till late at night. I met one, Tsuma, by name, who averaged $15 a day the season. I don't know how he trays [illegible] but are obliged to employ Jap and Mexican

MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN

A Rainy Sunday at Home Proves Warren Perverse, Bungling Carpenter.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.



"NO SIGN of letting up!" Warren was scowling out at the leaden, dripping sky.

"Dear, here's the last number of Colmore's," suggested Helen, to entice him back to the reading table. "Have you seen that?"

"No, and don't want to. Nothing but uplift rot. Gets worse every month," glaring down at the wet glistening street.

Always rebellious at a rainy Sunday that confined him to the house, Warren was grouchily irascible.

"Cooped up here after that heavy noon dinner—'nough to give you the pip," he fumed, pacing restlessly, about. Then abruptly, "Wonder if Harding's in? I'll phone him to come down."

"Why, they're away for the week-end."

"And Gordon's away, too. Nice cheery day—with everybody out of town."

Helen repressed a resentful retort. Why was he never content to spend a Sunday alone with her? They must always go somewhere—or have some one in.

"Coming down harder than ever!" He was back again at the window.

"Dear, I bought a new record yesterday. Wouldn't you like to hear it?"

"No, I wouldn't!" explosively. "Don't feel like canned music."

Several moments' silence. He was once more pacing up and down.

"Dear, you promised to fix those windows. Why not do it now?"

"What windows?"

"In the bedroom. They've stuck ever since they were painted—we can't get them down from the top."

"Peach of a Sunday job. Well, trot out the hammer and chisel."

Laying aside an absorbing story, Helen got out the tools, brought from the kitchen the step-ladder chair, and took down the dimity curtains.

Flinging off his coat, Warren climbd up to inspect one of the obstinate sashes.

"Maybe the shade's in the way—you'd better take it down. No—no," as he clumsily shook the roller. "It just lifts out—at this end."

"Gimme that chisel," handing down the shade.

The chisel run all around the upper sash, it still refused to budge.

"Be careful," as he wedged in with ruthless vigor.

"Who's doin' this? Gimme that hammer!"

"You'll ruin the weather strips," at an ominous cracking. "And look, you're scarring the sash! Wait, let me try."

"Here, you get down," roughly elbowing her away as she tried to climb up on the sill. Never dexterous with tools, and having lost his temper, he went at the window with destructive violence.

"Oh, dear, don't! Let it go. I'll get the carpenter."

"Why didn't you get him in the first place? Always hounding me with these rotten house jobs," as with gritted teeth he still forced the chisel.

"Oh, do be careful! It might slip."

"I bet the damned thing's nailed!"

"No—no, it's only the paint. But let it go—you'll break the—"

"Hell!" The chisel had slipped—cracking the pane.

"There! I begged you to be careful."

As though enraged by his bungling, he now resumed the struggle with greater ferocity.

"Warren, please stop! Don't try any more!"

Ignoring her pleading, and inflamed by the still obdurate sash, he kept at it until again the chisel slipped—this time with a shattering of glass.

In sick dismay Helen gazed at the triangular gap through which rushed the chilled moist air.

With explosive profanity Warren thrust his arm through the opening, and jammed in the chisel from the outside.

"You'll cut your hand!" she fairly screamed.

But several vicious tugs from this angle loosened the gluelike paint and the raised sash slid down.

"Well, that one's done!" grimly. "Now for the others."

"No—No!" snatching the tools from him. "Don't touch the others. Oh, that broken glass! And it's raining, too. What will we do?"

"Stuff it up with rags!"

"Rags?" visioning squalid tenement districts with broken rag-stuffed windows.

"Well, a pillow then," with a dismissing shrug, as he stalked back into the library.

Helen could have cried as she picked up the broken glass. Why had she asked him to do it? She might have known this would happen. He loathed doing things about the house.

They would have to pay for the glass. It was a stipulation of their lease that they make all repairs. With the exorbitant rates for labor—what would it cost? And when could they get it done? Mrs. Stevens had waited three weeks for a plumber.

The moist wind against her face aroused her to the need of some temporary protection. Could she paste it over with paper?

"Where's the Scientific Weekly?" demanded Warren, when she entered the library for paste and scissors.

"I presume it's there," coldly, exasperated by his indifference to the exigencies of a broken window, for he was comfortably installed with a book and a cigar.

"You do, eh? Well, you find it. Why the Sam Hill don't you pitch out these old magazines? You've got 'em here from last Christmas."

"Those all have something that I want to keep."

"Well, don't keep 'em on the library table. Chuck out everything but the late ones."

Helen, with flushed resentment, produced the desired issue and retreated to the bedroom.

She had just begun to paste the writing paper over the triangular gash, when the bell rang.

As there was no sound from the library to indicate Warren's intention of answering it, she reluctantly climbed down.

It was Mr. Harris from the eleventh floor, carrying a flat leather case.

"Mr. Curtis in? I've just bought some new coins—thought he might like to see them."

"I'm sure he would," with a jealous reservation, as she ushered him into the library.

"Mighty glad you came down," was Warren's enthusiastic greeting. "Rotten day. Take that chair. Have a cigar."

Mr. Harris was an ardent coin collector, always eager to show his latest acquisitions. Usually he bored Warren to extinction, but now to relieve the monotony of a rainy Sunday at home, any one was welcome.

A lump of bitterness and rebellion contracted Helen's throat as she excused herself and returned to her window repairing. He always made it so apparent that any one's companionship was preferable to hers.

Her resentment found vent in a vicious stab at the paper that refused to stick. When she withdrew her finger, it was dripping red. The sharp-edged glass had pierced through.

Her nerves, already taut, gave way. She sat down on top of the step-ladder and cried. The quiffling sobs brought Warren to the door.

"Eh? What the deuce?" Then seeing the reddening handkerchief around her finger. "How'd you do it? On that glass?"

Lifting her down from the ladder, he hurried her into the bathroom, bathed the cut, and awkwardly swabbed it with witch hazel.

The fact that it bled profusely aroused Warren's concern. A hurt that had no physical evidence never appealed to him. He was coldly callous to a headache or heartache—but a bloody finger proclaimed a visible wound that awakened his masculine sympathies.

"Jove, Kitten, that's a nasty cut," as he bound it up with a bandage which instantly crimsoned. "There, hurt much now?"

"Oh, it's not the cut," sobbingly. "It's—it's—"

"Eh?" suspiciously.

"It's that you can't stand a single afternoon with me! You'd rather talk to anybody else—even to that stupid old man with his stupid old coins!"

"For the love of Lulu!" astounded at this unexpected outburst.

"You know it's true! It's the same thing every Sunday when we can't go out. You always want company. You don't care who it is—just anybody—except me."

"Why, I didn't ask Harris! But I've got to be decent to him," his rising irritation held in check by the now deeply-dyed bandage.

"Oh, it makes me wild!" ignoringly. "There's nothing I'd love so much as a rainy Sunday—with you. Just to sit and read and talk. But you—you hate it!"

"See here, Kitten, you're all unstrung. That's a pretty bad cut. Now you come lie down. I'll get rid of Harris and read to you. How 'bout that?"

She had won a good deal—more than she had expected. At any other time he would have roared her to silence.

Knowing it was the cut that had made him tolerant of her outburst, with strategic feminine artifice, she kept the reddened bandage carefully in view as she sobbingly persisted,

"And the next rainy Sunday—you'll be content to stay—just with me? You won't fume around and want Mr. Harding or Mr. Harris or anybody else?"

This was pressing him rather far, but the scarlet bandage was still conspicuous and potent.

"'Course not," giving her a tack-hammer peck that passed for a kiss. "Now you'd better lie down. I'll fire Harris—and read you a ripping good yarn!"

[Copyright, 1915, by Mabel Herbert Urner.]

Wrong Diagnosis.

The doctor put his ear to the little baby's chest and in a few seconds raised his head and addressed the anxious young mother:

"Madam, I greatly fear your little one has a bad attack of pleurisy with his cold."

"What makes you think he has pleurisy, doctor? I understood babies did not get it" asked the mother.

"Why, just listen at his chest, madam, it rattles terribly."

"Oh! that's not pleurisy," the young woman replied, "That is just the thirteen cents he swallowed just before."—[A. L. M.

An inland guest who had seen the ocean for the first time that day was asked by a friend what he thought of it.

"Wal, tain't quite as friendly as I recond it might be," returned the Hoosier. "Didn't ye ever notice that no matter how often the consarned thing came in it always went right out again, hey?"—[A. L. M.

In the Tea Fields of Japan



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THE TIMES
ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE
EDITED BY THOMAS F. FORD.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25.

The Shadow Husband Materializes.

BY HELEN AUSTIN.

AT TEN o'clock the limousines began rolling up, in rapid succession, to the shining marble steps which were capped by a gay red-and-white awning and guarded by two pompous lions. The occupants were deferentially assisted out of their motors by men in livery, gold braid and white gloves. A brief sojourn in which to turn their wraps and coats over to deft-fingered attendants and the scene of the evening burst full upon the guests. A fairyland greeted them in the guise of a large rose-lighted room, the walls banked with the loveliest of Cecil Brunners and a stage at one end curtained off with soft velvet. Every detail was calculated to please the sense of the luxurious; the gleam of white shirt fronts as the men moved from group to group of women gowned with the simplicity that means costliness; the melodious sound of the orchestra hidden away behind palms; the buzz of many happy voices, all unconsciously dominated by the insistent sweet scent of roses.

Behind the curtain Tina Bennett, only a child of seventeen in years, but a woman of experience in knowledge, sniffed the perfume delightedly, stretched her gently rounded white arms above her head and said passionately to her partner:

"You know, Bummy, this is what I want; music, lights, warmth and happiness forever and ever."

"You bet, Tine, and some day I'll give 'um to yer," said the slender Bummy, a gleam of appreciation quickening his washed-out blue eyes to a semblance of color, as he watched the rippling curves of the girl before him.

"No, Bummy, I'm afraid you never will," she answered for well did Tina know the life of the second rate dancer. Her mother and father had been of that caste before her and her earliest memories were of sleeping on trunks in dingy dressing-rooms in which, invariably, one weak and sputtering light vainly tried to disperse the grotesque shadows; of a table cluttered with the pitiful remains of an inadequate supper when they were "stalled" and living in one, badly ventilated, housekeeping room; of mum wearing the forlorn, worn-out rags of her profession, nagging dad unmercifully because of their meager income. A cruel or perhaps a kind fate had led dad through the gates of the beyond during a brawl in a low drinking house and mum had later disappeared entirely, leaving her radiant child with a friend for the afternoon and forgetting all about her. Tina's only legacy was an ability to dance and this she did, paying her board and lodging to a wispy woman from whom poverty had drained the last ounce of affection, in return for the advantage of a quarrelsome home. She had resolved some years back that she would never take on a life partner but would snatch from the world the rose and silver moments of happiness as they floated across her path. Again she shook her glorious crown of copper curls and her lover's breath came faster as he watched them catch a million dancing lights.

"Aw, Tine," the faithful Bummy remonstarted, but his wail was cut short by the signal that their turn was next.

To Tina the music was a spray of golden notes and, enveloped in gauzy nothingness, she tripped hither and yon, resembling for all the world, an elfin sprite skipping over the velvety blades of dewy grass at dawn.

As the haunting melody played on Tina discovered that she was dancing for one pair of eyes alone. They were large and dark and by their intense light—the light of desire to gain and do—Tina knew that the activity of a busy, keen mind was the reason for the strong, lean face and lithe body, both of which were devoid of all superfluous flesh, just as a powerful racing motor that has much to accomplish in a short time is stripped of extra weight. Those eyes laughed and cried and had in them all the joys and tears of the ages. They had in them that quality that called back Tina's glance again and again and in that brief space of time she and the owner of those wondrous eyes had laughed and wept and lived together through infinite years. They also held within them a strange, poignant grief, indicating a tenderness invisible in the man's face, a sadness that struck responding, sympathetic chords over the harpstrings of Tina's palpitating little heart. Realities were lost to her and instead of gently floating into the waiting Bummy's arms the slender, swaying girl fell dizzily to the floor.

Her ears rang with the uproar but she was powerless to open her eyes or bother much about anything. She heard a querulous voice whine:

"But I can't keep her here—I haven't room."

And then a pair of strong arms gathered up the limp little bundle and Tina's head rang with soft music as, with a sigh, she cuddled her willing cheek against a rough coat and sank into a gray abyss where time and place could not enter.

The sun crept up in the eastern sky, waking the world; calling some to work, others to play; snatching the comforting sleep from the eyes of those who had temporarily found happiness and rest from the burden of a great sorrow; and bringing still others to the realization that a joyous new day had begun. Through the half-raised blind it shot a sharp blade of light across Tina's lilylike face. She stirred and a tiny wrinkle of pain appeared between her eyes as she opened them and looked with dreamy loveliness at the man beside her bed. From him her gaze wandered 'round the room, in all its rosy splendor, and rested on the large four-poster mahogany bed which looked as if it had waited long to cradle just this lovely flower and finally, shaking her head clear of misty dreams, she again peered into the man's eyes. They were the same glowing bits of brown fire that she had learned to love in the space of an instant and looking into them she said with a smile that, faint as it was, made one think of the sun peeping out from behind a black cloud on a gloomy day.

"I lost control of the ball, didn't I? Now what's up?"

The man shifted his position and covered one of her pearl-white hands with his.

"Break it to me quick. I know by your lovin' ways, old dear, that it's goin' to be a hard knock."

"That all depends on your point of view," "Old Dear" answered as he noted Tina's soft curves, barely defined by the downy covers.

"Come across. I don't get that high-brow stuff. What's the big idea?" she demanded with an impatient shake of her auburn curls.

"Well, the big idea is that you have broken your ankle and I, being Mr. Trent's secretary, brought you here last night from across the street where you were dancing, as they had no room for you there. I telephoned to Mr. Trent at his club and his reply was that you should remain here until you are well enough to work."

"This is the softest berth that my feet have ever landed me in," the girl remarked with evident pleasure. Her life had taught her to accept the magic crumbs of happiness that dropped her way without thinking too much about the table from where they were cast.

At that came a knock on the door and a motherly soul dressed in rustling black entered with a note in her hand, dropped a quaint old-fashioned courtesy and said with an all-encompassing smile:

"Good morning, miss. I do hope that you are feeling better. Here is a letter for you that just came by special delivery."

And she read aloud the words that were destined to change the whole course of her life just as surely as a large boulder dropped into a small stream will send the water rippling down new channels.

"My Dear Miss Bennett (the letter ran:)

"My secretary has telephoned me of your



The Shadow Husband Materializes.

sorry plight and indeed I regret your misfortune. I shall state my proposition in as few words as possible. You are in my home and are most welcome to stay there as long as you desire but, of course, there is a string tied to that. My name, although worth nothing to me, is at least respected by the community at large, and I cannot allow its respectability to be jeopardized. This evening, at 8 o'clock, I will arrive with a minister and we will be married and during the ceremony you are to be blindfolded for the reason that I am an old man and do not wish to be recognized, and in order to prevent you or your friends from ever bothering me personally. I will remain a shadow in your life but you may live in the home which I never use and Mr. Rankin, my secretary, and Mrs. Gould, my housekeeper, will attend your wants. You may have accounts at all of the stores and a substantial amount will be placed to your credit at the bank each month. If these conditions are satisfactory to you kindly answer this note in the affirmative.

"Yours truly,

"JOSHUA TRENT."

With a gasp at this extraordinary epistle Tina asked for pen and paper and scribbled the two words, "You're on," and handed them to Mrs. Gould, who disappeared with uncanny swiftness.

Turning to the silent but watchful man beside her Tina said with an exaggerated weariness and a forced smile:

"Well, Mr. Rankin, by tomorrow I shall be Mrs. Trent and you will have to mind your mother."

A light shone on Vincent Rankin's face as he answered:

"Charmed, I am sure," and then he tenderly added, in imitation of Tina's sweet jargon, "little dear."

As the door closed on this new serious friend of hers Tina buried her head among the pillows and her sobs held much of the same heart-rending quality as those of a child who, in a sudden fit of temper, has broken the head of her favorite doll.

A soft rustling announced the return of Mrs. Gould who rushed to Tina's bedside and said, as she stroked her shining curls:

"Darling, darling little girl—please don't cry so—there, there. Land sakes, this house with all its fine furnishings seems to be the home of tears."

Tina raised her head and looked at Mrs. Gould questioningly. That sweet soul, with all the natural yearning of one woman to unburden her secrets to another of her fair sex, lowered her tone to one of great confidence and said in a half whisper:

"Don't ever let on that I told you but it's been all of seven years that the—that Mr. Rankin has lived here with his sorrow, since his bride of a year up and left him. Such a pretty girl she was, too, but with no heart and no principle and her silly, empty head was completely turned by the title of a young Russian count and before you could say Jack Robinson she was off with that sly whiskered villain. The—Mr. Rankin has brooded over his loss until I can't say why he hasn't gone clean off his head."

So this was the carefully guarded secret that Vincent Rankin had hidden away from the world, although his eyes had betrayed a sorrow to Tina the night before, when their spirits had gone forth from their bodies and made friends. With that affectionate understanding which only comes from rubbing up against many troubles Tina determined to make him forget and to bring happiness and interest into his life. This she did.

. . . . . .

As a burnt-out log dropped amidst the crimson coals with a dull thud the fire shot out flaming shafts of light which made the shadows dance weirdly on the walls. The steady amber glow from the lamp melted into the mysterious dark corners of the richly furnished room. On a large couch before the fire sat Tina, in a filmy gown of black lace, also Vincent Rankin who gazed at her with longing and adoration.

Tina patted the shoulder of this clean-cut man creature before her and her heart ached because the scheme of things forbade her running the tips of her gentle fingers through the wavy brown hair of this man whom she loved.

"No, Vincent, it cannot be—it can not be," she replied hopelessly to his plea of love. "I was a fool to have thrown away my freedom but now that I have, honor exacts that I see no more of you under the circumstances and, oh, Vincent, it is going to hurt so! You have filled my days with happiness! I shall live on the memories of our morning canters through the park, so early that even this big, stirring city seemed hardly awake, when just to be with you, to hold your hand as you helped me mount, made my blood ring with laughter and joyous song. And then the beauty of our long motor trips into the country where you taught me what wonderful things nature can show to those who care to look. We little humans ride the surging wave of life so absorbed in our own particular troubles that most of us never do know the color of a robin's egg nor how absolutely adorable those fluffy-tailed squirrels can be. And seldom do we ever know how the colors, shadows and silences of the fields and ancient guarding mountains can shake one's innermost soul, just as the sun sends its last benediction of golden beams over a world that had come to the end of another toiling day. And then, Vincent, our dinners at that quaint old-fashioned inn where my careful and weary lessons in table manners began. What a time you had in educating that poor little waif whom you brought in here a year ago! My vision was so small then that I thought myself the luckiest girl in the world when I became Mrs. Trent, but that was before you taught me the silvery differences in things and now I realize that I cheerfully sentenced myself to a living death."

Tina's low and vibrant voice sobbed out

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN.)

MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.



A Rainy Sunday at Home Proves Warren Forgetful Housekeeper-Carpenter.

"N O SIGN of letting up!" Warren was scowling out at the leaden, dripping sky.

"Dear, here's the last number of Columbo's," suggested Helen, to encourage his waning interest. "Have plenty of time to read it before dinner. Then you can help me with the dishes."

Warren groaned. "Why, I've read every word in it, from the cover to the ads. Can't you find something else?"

Helen looked around the living room. Everything was in order. Even the magazines were neatly piled on the table. She had no sewing, and the rain precluded any thought of a walk.

"Why don't you write a letter to your mother?" she suggested.

Warren shook his head. "Haven't anything to say. Wish I had. Mother's a pretty bad nut. Now you come to think of it, I'll bet she'd like to hear from you. How 'bout that?"

She had won a good deal—more than she had expected. At any other time he would have resented her silence. Knowing it was the cat that had made him lieutenant of her outburst, with strategic

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Maids Go Gypsying.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE NINE.)

each vineyard was completed. There were fifty people in our gang, so we seldom worked more than a day on each place. Our leader was an upright and square man. He had been conducting "gangs" for years, and the ranchers gladly paid him a cent more a tray than other gangs because he insisted upon well-filled clean trays. When a "fast" picker began to spread grapes too thinly, or piled leaves and trash on the trays, as they are prone to do in their haste, or to leave unpicked grapes on the vines, after the first warning, he bade the fast picker seek another gang. I wish America had more gang-leaders like our "bossy-man." This method of labor comes from the Japanese, and it works well with both sides, provided the leader is honorable.

We girls took our double row of grapes together, counting our trays after each row was finished and tagging up with our leader, who also counted them. We picked in buckets spreading the grapes on trays in the middle. Our average price was 9 cents a tray, and we each picked 100 trays a day. Fast pickers make $11 a day. Japs work from dawn till late at night. I met one, Tacksa, by name, who averaged $16 a day the season. I don't know how his trays looked. The ranchers all prefer white gangs, but are obliged to employ Jap and Mexican pickers. The Mexican gangs have the worst reputation for slovenly work.

It was 117 deg. in the shade some of those terrible days. Imagine us out in the middle of a shady, shadeless vineyard. We certainly were de-hydrated sun-maids, if you inquire of me. In plain Anglo-Saxon we did some notable sweating, every thread of our overalls being wringing wet.

First we picked Thompson's seedless, then Muscats. The first are strung on long wires and you can get some shade when picking them. The Muscats are pruned low and I do not recommend them for a weak back.

The first week in October we packed our tanned and exceedingly healthy selves in the jitney and started home to Los Angeles. Bang! went a blowout. Boom! Hiss! So we had to buy two new tires. The highway was as hot as a cook stove, so we ran under a shady tree to wait for things to cool off.

When we dissolved partnership in Los Angeles the next day, we found on the right side of our accounts these items. Item—A wonderful vacation; item—perfect health; item—one 1913 jitney with two brand new tires; item—$500.

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Habits of Wild Rabbits.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE EIGHT.)

these carnivores chose to feed upon poultry rather than rabbit and did not better the condition. The government has erected wire fences to protect uninfested portions of the country.

The rabbit's intelligence is of a low order but in its station there is need of no more sagacity and cunning than it possesses. Its main objects of existence are to eat and sleep and escape from foes. Unfitted to do battle, it relies upon its one avenue of safety and leaps and springs over sage brushes or rocks the instant it is apprehensive of danger.

Timid to excess they give a signal to each other when alarmed by drumming on the ground with one foot. Bunny has a strange trick of "freezing" when startled. Instead of bounding away upon hearing a sudden noise, the little mountain rabbit remains perfectly fixed and rigid for a second before it is certain in which direction to run. And when he does run he gives to all the other wild things the friendly warning notice of his vanishing white ensign.

Being smaller than the hare the rabbit has more paths of escape and it shows a superior brain action in many ways besides the construction of its burrow.

In the wild state the fur of the rabbit is of nearly uniform color but under domestication it presents a number of variations; black, spotted, pure white, silvery gray, etc. The location and the environment are responsible for the variance of color and, in a degree, for the many different types of species.

The Coney of the rocks is a harvester of hay. When the grasses and weeds and thistles are richest in juices these prudent mountaineers, singly or in companies, go forth with their sharp teeth sickles and reap by the armfuls. When cut, they carry the grass to an open space and scatter it about to dry in the sun, never leaving it by day or night until it is cured, and frequently tossing and turning it like a real haymaker so that it will become thoroughly dried. In the crevices of the rocks they store it away for the bleak days of winter.

The rabbit's enemies are most of the animals larger than itself; these it may outwit by flight or in the hidden security of its burrow; from the attacks of smaller animals, such as the weasel and ferret, which pursue it into its stronghold, it has no adequate defense and it is slaughtered upon its own threshold.

The rabbit is a solitary creature but nevertheless it has its enjoyments of social life. Numbers of them play and dance in curious measures and chase each other around as gayly as though they were acting movies, and the expressions upon their droll little faces show that they are having a good time.

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EDITED BY THOMAS P. FORD.

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26.

"Here's Wishing."

HERE'S wishing you, one and all, dear folks, a happy and prosperous New Year!

May it be for you the sweetest and the kindliest year that you have ever known. May the skin of a gooseberry make an umbrella for all your enemies. Indeed, may you have no enemies because they will have all become your friends.

May no wolf howl at your doors. Through the casements of your windows may the sun shine golden in the morning and red with the flame of love and gladness when each day is done. May peace and plenty bless you and yours.

We may not meet you all on New Year's morning; it would really be quite impossible, for the reason that there are so many of you and you are so widely scattered. There are many thousands of you, and you are far-flung up and down the sunny stretches of the King's Highway between San Diego's Harbor of the Sun and Sonoma in the Valley of the Seven Moons.

Yea, farther than that, the one from the other apart, will you be when the new year dawns. From ocean to ocean, from the Labrador to the spice-scented isles of the Indies is the great family of The Times.

But, wherever the least of you all may be, and the greatest of you all, as well, here's wishing you a happy New Year!

May there be always silver in your pockets when you look over your left shoulders at the new moon. May you never want for the left hind foot of a rabbit. May there never be a mince pie made that will give you the nightmare.

And, last and best of all, dear folks, may God bless you. May the love and the mercy and the glory of the great God of the Ages be about you and shine upon you.

Happy New Year!

Undesirable Visitors.

PERHAPS it is not true that there are more robberies and burglaries and the like in Los Angeles than there are in any other large city of the country. But, the tourist in our midst seems to think so.

If it be true, however, that porch-climbers, safe-crackers, pickpockets and other gentlemen adventurers are somewhat thicker here than elsewhere, it is no more than natural and a thing to be expected.

We are to remember that the pirate loves a sunny sea, the highwayman likes to feel the sun on his back, and the night prowler loves a warm place in the park by day, just the same as law-abiding folk love the same conditions. Wherefore, these undesirables flit westward to spend their winters in California.

Yet, it is a fact that they do not fare well here, after all. We have a wonderful police force. Our gumshoe men catch thieves with the same celerity that cats catch mice. Southern California is not a pleasant place for lawbreakers.

There is another feature of the situation that not many people take into consideration, perhaps. It is that very frequently when a thief or bad man of any description has remained awhile in Southern California, he reforms. He deserts his evil ways and starts in going to church again.

It is the climate, and the scenic beauty of his surroundings, and the goodness of the people, that makes him a better man.

So, this being the case, things could really be a lot worse than they are.

Plight of the Movies.

THERE never were so many people going to the movies as there are now; the movies never made so much money as they are making now. Yet, persons competent to know, tell us that the movies are in a plight.

The plight the movies are in is caused by the lack of stories. They have used up all the good stories that have ever been written. And good new stories are not coming fast enough to keep up with the furious pace of the filmers. It is appalling the pace they go. And when they have filmed a story, that story goes then into the junk heap forever.

An author who spent three years [illegible] a novel gave it to the movies [illegible] months afterward the story was [illegible] junked and is now as dead as the grandfather of Pharaoh.

We wish we knew a way to help the movies in their plight, but it is a problem too deep for an ordinary mind.

"Pibata."

WE ARE almost afraid to say anything at all about this Indian stuff called "pibata," for the reason that we happened to mention "wee-wish" one time and our mail still averages 100 letters a day asking about it.

At the same time, in these parched days when so large a proportion of the population is experimenting with ketchup, Jamaica ginger and other things to produce a substitute for the real thing—which is now no more—and to make a beverage that has "a kick in it," we can't just help telling what the Indians used to get up steam on in the old times before the missionary fathers put a stop to it.

This stuff was called "pibata," and all the historical records agree that it did all that it was advertised to do.

The way our aboriginal predecessors in this sunlit land of glory made the cocktails when they served an "appetizer" to the guests just before a feast was first to pound seashells into powder and calcine the powder; they added then a quantity of the juice of the wild tobacco, then wild cherries. The mixture, with water, was stirred until it became as thick as jelly. It was then served in a hollow stone—there were no steins in those days—and it was partaken of by the guests sticking their fingers in it and licking the same.

When a red man had taken three licks of "pibata" he stood ready to fight, single handed, all the Sioux, Comanches and Apaches on earth. If a wood rat took a lick of it he would slap a wild cat in the face and call him a liar. It made a hero out of a cottontail rabbit.

But, if any man took more than three licks of "pibata" he dropped dead and never came to life again. Therefore, for that reason, and some others, we do not recommend "pibata."

Anyway, if the worst comes to the worst, it will not hurt lots of people to confine their bibulous tendencies to milk and water.

"Ring Out, Wild Bells."

Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,
The flying cloud, the frosty light;
The year is dying in the night;
Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out the old, ring in the new;
Ring, happy bells, across the snow;
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the grief that saps the mind;
For those that here we see no more;
Ring out the feud of rich and poor,
Ring in redress to all mankind.

Ring out a slowly dying cause
And ancient forms of party strife;
Ring in the nobler modes of life,
With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring out false pride in place and blood,
The civic slander and the spite;
Ring in the love of truth and right,
Ring in the common love of good.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease.
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;
Ring out the thousand wars of old,
Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant man and free.
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;
Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be.

—[*From "In Memoriam," by Alfred Lord Tennyson.*

Their Ways and Ours.

WE WERE the witness of an amusing as well as an enlightening experience, the other day, in a trolley car.

In the car a party of women tourists were audibly discussing the possibility that they were going in a wrong direction and would fail to reach the place for which they had set out. They were "strangers in a strange land," and consequently helpless.

"If we could only ask some man about it?" said one, very timidly.

"Oh, but we mustn't speak to men we do not know," replied the others, in horror and in chorus.

Then a man sitting back of them who was elderly, and who took off his hat to appear the more so, gently intruded and volunteered to give them the information they desired.

It was really a study to watch the faces of these eastern women then. They were positively scared, but the man kept after them in his fatherly and gentle way until he at last gained their confidence and set them at ease.

They were bound for San Gabriel and they couldn't lose their way unless they got off the car and cut across lots in another direction on foot.

Now, can you imagine a western woman traveling in the East hesitating for one moment to ask any man she might happen to meet for the right road or the right anything?

Their ways in the East are certainly different from ours. They have not yet come out of their cocoons. They are still caterpillars and not yet free butterflies.

And we say this who loves them; for we are of them, to the manner born. And we wish that they would learn that when they are out West they needn't have the slightest fear of any man who isn't drunk.

You Never Can Tell.

WHEN the first Napoleon went into a pawn shop to "hock" his watch, no doubt the pawnbroker treated him with the same supercilious contempt that he would and does treat the rest of us when we are compelled—if we ever are—to make a raise in that hard way.

Also, when the same great Napoleon was a poor dog of a book agent, which he once was, and knocked at a door, he was shooed away with the same sneers and snarls that greet the book agent of today.

All those people who made Napoleon the object of their contempt were blind to his possibilities; none of them knew that some day he would conquer the world and sit upon a purple throne.

We cite this notable instance as a warning to all pawnbrokers and to all persons who open their doors and find a book agent confronting them. We cite the instance also to prove the saying that "you never can tell," and we wish that you all will apply it to yourselves.

How do you know that the dirty-faced little boy that holds up your automobile for a ride will not some day be President of the United States, and that the little girl in silks and satins in the same automobile would give a finger off her hand, some day, for the chance to be his wife?

Fate is an ancient joker not yet done with jokes; destiny is a juggler that loves to play strange tricks.

The point of all this is that it is a good rule to overlook no bets. The thing to do is to treat every human being with consideration. You never can tell whether or not you may find yourself a supplicant at the feet of someone that you sicked your dog on a few years before.

Be kind and gentle to all, and play no favorites.

La Fiesta.

THE best news we have heard for many moons past is that Los Angeles purposes reviving the old fiesta days. The town has determined to be again as it used to be when it worked less and played more.

They can all say whatever they please, but the fact is that Southern California has come to be the playground of the world. Don't bother your head about the Riviera, Florida, Cuba or the Bermudas. They do not count against Southern California, and the world knows it now. They have tried all brands and they like ours the best.

It being the case that this is the most favored visiting spot on earth, it naturally follows that we must entertain our visitors. Hence this movement for a revival of the fiesta.

More power to it!

A Page Conducted by John S. McGroarty.

SOW THESE SEEDS NOW

H. & S. NEW GIANT FLOWERING COLUMBINES

A grand strain of giant flowering long spurred Columbines in a color series of unsurpassed beauty. Columbines are splendid as cut flowers or for the production of masses of color in the garden. We have made a series of selections to color and although not entirely fixed a very high percentage will come true.

BLUE—A splendid selection of all shades from light to dark. Flowers are long spurred and of large size. Per packet 25c

PINK—Contains the various shades from light pink to darkest rose. Very choice. Per packet 25c

MIXED—including all shades from pure white to pink, rose, red, yellow, crimson, blue and various bi-color flowers of superb quality and form. Per packet 25c

NEW BALCONY PETUNIAS

A superb new strain of medium size bedding Petunias. So free are they in this respect that the blossoms literally cover the plants. For parkway planting or solid beds in the garden these Petunias will produce an unbroken display of color from early Spring until late Autumn. We offer them in three separate colors:

BALCONY WHITE—Pure snowy white. Per packet 25c

BALCONY ROSE—A splendid shade of rich rose. Per packet 25c

BALCONY CRIMSON—A beautiful shade of carmine crimson. Per packet 25c

H. & S. PRIZE GIANT ANTIRRHINUMS (Snapdragons)

The value of Snapdragons as a plant for producing masses of color in the garden or when used for cut flower purposes, is well known. The selections which we offer you are three colors of a giant strain which produce immense spikes of bloom with very large individual flowers in the spike. The plants when well grown, attain a height of three feet and over. These varieties are exceedingly choice. GIANT WHITE, per packet, 25c; GIANT YELLOW, per packet, 25c; GIANT SCARLET, per packet, 25c.

THREE EXTRA GOOD MIGNONETTES

The following are three extra good selections of these old fashioned Annuals. The colors are distinct, the spikes of large size and deliciously fragrant.

SALMON RED—A splendid new shade. Per packet 25c

GOLDEN QUEEN—A beautiful yellow. Per packet 15c

GOLIATH—As the name implies, a very large flowered Mignonette. Strong, compact habit, with rich dark green foliage. The giant trusses have a reddish cast. Per packet 25c

SALPIGLOSSIS

The blossoms are Gloxinia shaped in form with wide open throats. The color series in the strain is one of exceptional beauty. We offer them in the following colors:

PURPLE, BROWN AND GOLD—A unique combination of colors. Per packet 25c

GIANT CRIMSON—Dwarf, compact plants, bearing immense blooms. Per packet 25c

LILAC AND GOLD—A combination of two beautiful shades in a single flower. Per packet 25c

PURPLE—A wonderful shade of Elks' purple, bright and glossy. Per packet 25c

CRIMSON—A splendid shade of rich crimson. Per packet 25c

MIXED—All colors. Per packet 25c

We Wish You a Happy New Year.

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists, Landscape Architects.

Ninth and Olive Streets, Los Angeles.

Nurseries—Montebello. Main 1745—Home 10987



Kodak the Arrival of the New Year!

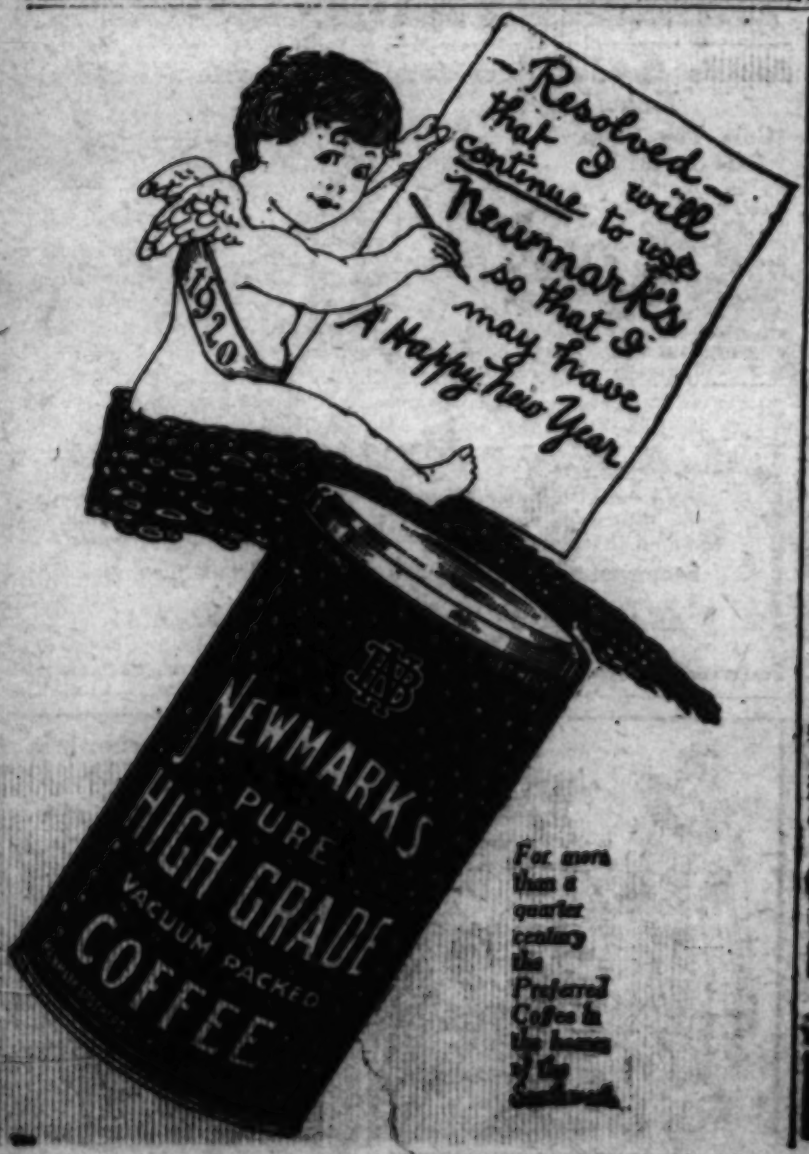
Ring out the old—ring in the new! The New Year is here with its promise of happier days—success—prosperity! Welcome it as it should be greeted! Make your memories of this night of feting and merry-making vivid and lasting—by pictures—in no other way can you keep such a true, accurate record of the occasion.

Velvetone KODAK PRINTS will best serve your purpose of starting an album of worth-while pictures. Insist upon them. They cost no more. Velox paper used exclusively.

Howland & Dewey Co

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

510 Broadway





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WELCOME LITTLE STRANGER.